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Today

Goodbye, Summer.
If Germany Is Bullied.
Don't Know the Lindberghs.
A Heron, Not a Business.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

GOODBYE, summer. That quarter of the year ended officially yesterday morning. And goodbye, daylight saving, which ended at 2 o'clock this morning. The long autumn and winter pull has begun, with only Thanksgiving to break the routine between now and Christmas.

Hope that Thanksgiving will find America with NRA results to be thankful for, including the sudden leisure of a 35-hour, five-day working week. That short week means 133 hours, out of the week's 168, in which to do as you please.

Will 35 hours of work be enough to keep the nation going ahead at the usual gait, outside of depressions?

LLOYD GEORGE warns Britain that if other powers "bully Germany" too much, Germany will have a successful Communist revolution. He warns the British further "that a Communist Germany would be infinitely more formidable than Communist Russia."

He says, "I know that there have been horrible atrocities in Germany and we all deplore and condemn them," but "every Communist in the world, from Russia to America, is praying that the western nations should bully Germany into a Communist revolution."

THE LINDBERGHS landed their water plane at Leningrad, formerly St. Petersburg, with two Russian planes flying to meet them, and 100 Russian officials welcoming them. "There was no excitement, because the Russian public had never heard of the Lindberghs." That amazes us, but how many Americans could name, off hand, anybody of importance in Russia, except Stalin? And Russia is a country twice as big as ours, with a much bigger population, engaged in important experiments. This is a "provincial" little world.

WHEN DAVID WARFIELD played comic parts with Weber and Fields, he forbade his stage daughter, named "Uneeda," to marry a naval hero, because, said he, "a hero is not a business."

Edgar M. Halyburton, late of the U. S. Army in Europe, can testify to the truth of that statement. First Yankee captive taken in the big war, a German photographed him, shaking his fist in the face of the German soldiers, resisting violently, and yelling, "Shoot and be damned."

THIS PHOTOGRAPH of Halyburton was shown on a Liberty Loan poster to stimulate patriotism and immortalized in a statue. Halyburton, out of work since last spring, after waiting anxiously in line has found work with Ford, who offered jobs to five thousand war veterans.

NRA automobile code calls for 43 cents an hour, 35 hours a week. Henry Ford pays 50 cents an hour and announces a 32-hour week, but even so, getting more than NRA calls for per hour, Halyburton cannot earn more than $16 a week. Is that "a business?"

A RAY OF LIGHT comes with the statement that the government is planning to print fifty million new dollars each week, and use them for some of its expenditures, notably for taking up bonds. It might well call in ten billions of government bonds now outstanding and give the owners nice money, freshly printed, which would be as good as any money in America, or elsewhere.

This could easily be done, since the government now can *do anything*. If bonds were called in and money paid out, owners of the suddenly acquired ten billions would find it necessary to invest it, to get interest, and that would mean spending and more prosperity.

There are plenty of good investments to be made, including good mortgages, even in these days.

IN GERMANY, alleged communists are accused of burning down the Reichstag building. The communists say Nazis burned the building to arouse hatred of communists. As between Nazis and communists, the average American says:

"Fifty fifty."

An interesting incident occurred when the accused were brought in, one of them handcuffed, followed by six solemn judges dressed in red. When the judges entered the room, the crowd gave the Hitler salute, and the judges responded with the same salute.

In comic opera you could imagine that, with the dancing of a jig by the judges after the salute. It is hard to imagine it in a serious court room of solemn Germany.

THE AGRICULTURAL department is able to guarantee a reduction of "more than three million acres in next year's wheat plantings, cutting sixty million bushels from the amount of wheat that this country might produce in 1934."

In a world with millions hungry, this must puzzle the angels. Future historians will write of this stage in our "civilization" as follows:

"They produce enough for all, but had not the brains to distribute it intelligently, so they cut down production to increase prices artificially, allowing millions to go hungry and half clothed."

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'Unfrozen' Bank Assets, Vast Credit Expansion Planned for Reflation

Roosevelt to Favor Huge Coal Orders To Aid Needy

CURRENCY ISSUE

Price Pegging for Cotton Will Aid Agriculture

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—President Roosevelt completed plans today for a reflation conference tomorrow evening at the White House.

At this conference the President will discuss the reflation program with Secretary of the Treasury Woodin, Assistant Secretary Roberts, Chairman Eugene Black, of the Federal Reserve Board; Assistant Secretary of State William C. Bullitt, and other of the administration's economic advisers.

Representatives of private banking interests have not been invited and will not be present.

Lewis Douglas, director of the budget and opponent of reflation, is not to attend.

No agenda of the meeting has been made public, but it is understood the whole subject of reflation, expansion both of credit and currency, will be gone into thoroughly.

REFLATION PLANS

There is also expected to be discussion of various reflationary measures which have been generally forecast as the probable next steps in the general recovery program.

These include release of currency frozen in closed banks, purchase by the government of enormous quantities of coal to relieve the needy and give employment to the miners, and issuance of new currency against outstanding government bonds to be purchased by the Federal Reserve Board.

Senator Elmer Thomas (Dem.), of Oklahoma, spearhead of the reflation movement in Congress, took issue today with a reputed intention of the government to reflate the currency by issuing paper money against money with-

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. One.)

U. S. Will Herd Jobless Tramps In State Camps

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—A plan to corral every transient unemployed person, professional and amateur, in federal "concentration centers" for care and education was announced today by Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief director.

Hopkins told the United States Conference of Mayors that the federal government soon would remove from the shoulders of local relief organizations the burden of supporting tramps. He said:

"Hitchhiking on the highways will be combatted on a nationwide basis. So will bumming on freight trains.

"City and state authorities will be called on to pick up transients on local vagrancy laws and turn them over to federal authorities.

"Concentration centers will be established in every state, probably several of them in more populous states, and in them the transients will be given a new chance in life."

EDUCATION PLANNED

Hopkins said that in addition to proper food, clothing, housing, and medical care, the transients would be educated by strolling "white collar" workers, of whom he said thousands had become transients in recent months. He said:

"About 75 per cent of the hundreds of thousands of transients on the road at present are recent victims of the depression, as distinguished from hoboes of long standing.

"Conditions for them are intolerable. Scanty relief is given them by local authorities. Often they are driven from city to city, poorly fed, improperly dressed and with no housing facilities. Such conditions must not continue."

Hopkins told the mayors that the commissary system of providing relief through grocery orders was undermining the morale of 15,000,000 unemployed.

URGES WORK OR CASH

He declared work or distribution of cash to be the only satisfactory and humane systems. He declared:

"We must face the facts as to the huge numbers of unemployed in the nation. Prior to last March, that information was a deep, dark secret.

"We have determined now, however, that the number at that time was 4,800,000 families, or about 20,000,000 individuals. There has been improvement, the figure at the end of last August being about 3,200,000 families."

Hopkins said there was grounds to hope for continued improvement. He said there would be probably 1,000,000 new families on public relief rolls this winter, hundreds of thousands taken over from private relief agencies.

PITTSBURGHER HELD AS GUNMAN KIDNAPER OF 3

Youth, Wounded by One of His Victims, Captured in Stolen Car at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Police late today arrested a wounded young man and took charge of a motor car which he is alleged to have commandeered last night near Peoria, Ill., abducting the occupants and putting them out of the machine near Canton, Ill.

The youth, who gave the name of Thomas A. Davis, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was quoted by officers as admitting the car theft and abductions. Police said he explained he was wounded in his right arm by a filling station operator at East Peoria, Ill., after refusing to pay for gasoline.

According to officers, he told of leaving Pittsburgh to go West, stealing a car outside that city and abandoning it near Peoria for the one in which Mrs. Fred Heffren, her daughter and Charles Church, all of Lewistown, Ill., were riding. They were put out of their car today at Canton.

Peoria authorities were notified of the arrest. The prisoner was placed in jail after treatment of his arm.

'WILL-O'-THE WISP'

CANTON, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—A will-o'-the wisp desperado, seriously wounded and name unknown, fled before deputies and policemen today after a daring break from custody and the abduction of four persons.

His mad flight began at Carlyle, in Southern Illinois, yesterday when he seized a pistol from his captor, Chief Deputy Sheriff Henry Donnewald, wounded him in the shoulder and escaped in his car.

He sped north 150 miles to Peoria and was wounded in a gun battle with a filling station attendant in East Peoria.

The fugitive, about 20 years old, was taken into custody yesterday by Donnewald who found a dagger in his automobile and arrested him for carrying concealed weapons.

FLEES IN AUTO

As he was escorting his prisoner to the Clinton County Jail, the youth snatched his revolver, shot the officer, leaped into his car and

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

YEAR IN PRISON FOR SALLY RAND

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Sally Rand, A Century of Progress' original fan dancer, was found guilty of giving an improper dance today by a Municipal Court jury and was sentenced to a year in the house of correction and pay a fine of $200.

Sally is expected to appeal the sentence.

Policewoman Bessie McShane testified that Sally's only covering in her dances was a coat—a coat of cold cream and powder and, of course, the fans.

And in the graceful evolutions of the dance, the fans could not be held immobile by any means.

Several policemen in the role of censors testified that the dance was highly improper. Most of them were willing to agree that nudes at the Art Institute should not be placed in that classification but one, Policeman Frank L. Cervenka, not only was shocked by Sally's dance, but by the exhibits at the Art Institute as well.

Volpe Property To Go on Block

A Wilmerding building and property belonging to the estate of John Volpe, killed in Wylie avenue with his two brothers—James and Arthur—little more than a year ago, will be sold at sheriff's sale Monday, October 2. The property, a 50-foot frontage in Bridge street, Wilmerding, includes a one-story brick tile store building. Guy Volpe is administrator of the estate.

City on Standard Time, Regains Hour

With an hour regained, Pittsburgh was back on Eastern Standard time today.

Daylight saving time ended at 2 a. m. for the year. Citizens turned their clocks back an hour, and railroads revised their schedules to conform.

BOY, TWO GIRLS DIE AFTER GAME

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 23.—Two girls and a boy are dead tonight, victims of automobile accidents which followed the Latrobe and Washington Township football game here today.

Herman Maggiore, 14, of this city, was killed when he tried to jump on the running board of a truck, police reported. He was on his way home from the game.

Helen MacDonald, 17, and Martha Lloyd, 17, were killed and five companions hurt when their automobile crashed into a street car at the Cross Roads here. They were en route to their homes in Washington Township, near Vandergrift.

Those taken to the Latrobe Hospital were Mary Lloyd, 16, sister of one of the fatally injured; Marthy Hawks, 16; Ambrose Haley, 19; Paul Spencer, 22, and Dyke Myers, 21.

Cleaners to Open Plants Guarded Against Strikers

Hope of a rapprochement between operators and the striking cleaners and dyers union faded last night when the Western Pennsylvania Cleaners and Dyers' Association representing 26 plants, voted to ask for an injunction tomorrow restraining picketers.

Opposed to the operators' decision to open their plants tomorrow under special private police guards, was the strikers' determination to continue picketing with more than 1,000 workers, according to Nathan Weimer, strike chairman. At a mass meeting yesterday afternoon, the strikers pledged themselves to maintain their picket line, he said. Meanwhile their executive committee will sign agreements with individual concerns accepting the union's demands.

Weimer denied the statement by Harry I. Miller, counsel for the operators, that the strikers had refused their offer to leave final decision with an impartial arbitration board to be named either by the American Federation of Labor or the local NRA compliance board.

The strike leader contended that operators have consistenly refused to agree to a minimum wage scale of $15 a week provided under the NRA's blanket re-employment agreement.

Announcing the operator's decision to petition for an injuction, Miller said every shop in the city would be open for business tomorrow and would be protected by private police. He saw no possibility of an agreement being reached today.

"Buttons," the Sun-Telegraph page boy, is distributing $15.00 every day to readers of this newspaper—boosting the "Buy in September and Save" campaign. Watch the Want Ad pages of the Daily Sun-Telegraph for your name. It may appear tomorrow.

Housewives can win cash prizes for favorite recipes. Prudence Penny awards 11 prizes every day. Send your favorites to her in care of the Sun-Telegraph and watch the daily issue for the list of winners. The first prize is $5.00—10 other awards of $1.00 each.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Don't Neglect the Fundamentals Of the Recovery Program, Says W. R. Hearst

TO ANY important and influential official in the Democratic national administration:

Respected Sir:

In the very firm and confident opinion of your humble correspondent, the four cornerstones of recovery are—

Farm relief, unemployment relief, direct industrial relief and credit relief.

Farm relief can be secured by reducing the crushing burden of farm mortgages and by stabilizing as far as possible the value of farm products.

Unemployment relief can be secured in the promptest and most effective manner by putting into immediate operation the vast funds which have been appropriated for public projects.

Industrial relief can best be secured by loaning directly to industry the funds of the R. F. C. instead of loaning these moneys to the banks, which use the funds to fortify their own liquidity, instead of passing them on to the aid of industry.

Credit relief can only be obtained in the present frozen condition of business by the melting process of controlled inflation, first restoring the dollar to the value it had before the deflationary period of depression, and then maintaining it there by such contraction or expansion of the currency as may be necessary to keep the circulating medium at an equal amount and at stable unit value.

ALL THESE measures are measures of economic recovery, measures for the definite dissipation of the depression and the restoration of prosperity.

But, in the opinion of your humble correspondent, the NRA is not a measure of economic recovery.

It is a measure of social justice to be instituted and established after recovery has been assured and prosperity attained.

The NRA program decrees the sharing of profits with employes by industry before there are any profits to be shared.

The NRA increases the costs of operation for industry, and prevents or postpones profits and industrial prosperity.

The NRA puts burdens of wages and hours upon industry which industry would be able to bear and doubtless glad to bear in times of prosperity, but which only the strongest and richest units of industry are able to bear in times of adversity.

The NRA imposes conditions upon the weaker units of business which they are utterly unable to sustain, and which must result either in the neglect of the impositions or the suspension of the enterprises.

If the impositions are neglected, the whole NRA movement is discredited.

If the enterprises are suspended, there will be inevitable DECREASES in general business and employment instead of the desired increases.

Finally, the NRA, because of the increased cost of operation it imposes, impairs the favorable industrial statements, which form the inspiration of business confidence and constitute the sound basis of security values and of consequent stock market and general business recovery.

THE OBJECT of the NRA is to increase the purchasing power of the community; but since money to meet higher operating costs must be secured by industry from higher prices, there is likely to be no progressive increase in the consumption of commodities until general business conditions are improved by other processes.

Therefore, should not the government concentrate more largely on these other processes—on those measures of recovery which have been set forth herein as the cornerstones of sound and permanent relief?

Should not the government push forward more vigorously its programs of farm relief, unemployment relief, direct industrial relief, and inflationary credit relief; and should not the government place less immediate emphasis on its NRA policy, regarding that policy more largely as a plan for social justice rather than a program of economic recovery?

As prosperity returns, the program of social justice can be enforced by government, and sustained by industry.

But to secure the sure return of prosperity, the constructive economic programs of farm relief, unemployment relief, direct industrial relief, and inflationary credit relief must positively be depended upon, and must be promptly and vigorously prosecuted.

These measures will, in natural and legitimate manner, increase the purchasing power of the community without handicapping industry.

Increased prices will then follow the return of prosperity, instead of preceding it and obstructing it.

Prosperity is the best employer.

The programs which stimulate industrial, agricultural, and financial recovery must inevitably increase employment and raise wage scales more soundly than purely artificial, and top-degree coercive processes.

THE DEMOCRATIC party has only about a year left in which to justify its stewardship.

Then it must submit its record of actual achievement to the public for approval or condemnation.

There is little time left for following alluring will-o'-the-wisps or pursuing any policies of doubtful or distant value.

There is little time for experimenting with impractical plans or exploiting visionary theories.

The administration should get down to essentials and fundamentals.

It should build from the bottom, and build strongly, soundly and securely, and on firm foundations.

The Democratic platform and Democratic precedent provide the plans and specifications for sound and successful reconstruction.

Why not follow them and, for the moment at least, confine ourselves to them?

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

It's Not Too Late!—You Can Start Today!

WIN $1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE

Turn to Page 2 of the American Weekly distributed with today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph and read the announcement of the great competition for a slogan for that magazine.

Many readers of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph were unable to buy a copy of the paper last Sunday, owing to the enormous demand. Therefore, COUPON No. 1 IS REPRINTED with COUPON No. 2 in the American Weekly Magazine today.

Read the instructions . . . clip the two coupons . . . join the contest on the same footing with all others . . . DO IT NOW.

NINE OTHER AMAZINGLY BIG CASH AWARDS

MINERS VOTE TO STAY OUT; W. VA. JOINS

Holiday Until 'Frick Signs' Spreads Across State Line After 10,000 Hold Rally.

Three U. M. W. Districts to Meet in Uniontown Next Saturday; 2 Men Beaten.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23.—Two rousing rallies of Western Pennsylvania's bituminous miners today brought the code holiday situation to a head and spread the movement into West Virginia despite a border guard of mountaineer troopers and deputy sheriffs.

Ten thousand men from the pits of Pennsylvania and West Virginia flocked to a gathering on the Van Voorhis farm, one-half mile from the West Virginia line in Greene County.

Fully as many thronged a picnic grove at Pricedale, Westmoreland County.

No concerted attempt was made to invade West Virginia territory, although individual groups, bolder than the rest, tried to crash the impregnable line of police only to be turned back—two of them battered and bruised.

TWO MEN BEATEN

John Simcic and James E. Clark, Negro, both miners from the Frick-owned Filbert mine in Fayette County, were beaten, they said, by West Virginia state police. Running the gantlet to Scott's Run, just south of the Mason and Dixon line, Simcic and Clark, with three other miners, declared they were hauled from their automobiles, searched and ordered back across the line. Simcic said one of the officers struck him on the legs as he got back into the car and when Clark objected, one of the troopers hit him on the head with a riot club.

An automobile loaded with troopers and deputies chased them back across the line, members of the party said, warning them not to return.

Determination to stay out until the H. C. Frick Coke Company

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

COAL MEN SIGN NEW PAY SCALE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Local wage agreements were signed today by operators and miners in Districts 3, 4 and 5 of the Pennsylvania bituminous coal fields, in conformity with the general wage scale agreed on under the NRA code Thursday.

Today's action affecting the three districts, which comprise Western portions of Pennsylvania placed all mines of the Pennsylvania bituminous fields which are in the Northen Coal Control Association in accord with the code regulations.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company, which is not a member of the association did not sign.

[Despite the signing of wage agreements the miners have declared they will not return to work until H. C. Frick Coke Company, not a party to the negotiations, has recognized the union.]

After the operators signed the local agreements they were sent to John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, for signature by miners' representatives.

The district contracts, making provisions for problems peculiar to the respective districts or individual mines, complement the general contract between the U. M. W. and the Northern Coal Control and Smokeless-Appalachian groups.

The contracts were not signed by mining companies, but by scale committees appointed for each district authorized to represent the companies. District officials of the U. M. W. signed for the union.

The wages, hours and working conditions provided by the district contracts, like those of the general contract, are applicable to miners who are non-members of the United Mine Workers as well as to members. All the provisions

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

M'Nair Loses $8.50 To Sneak Thief

William N. McNair, Democrat candidate for Mayor, today has $8.50 less to spend on his campaign. For a sneak thief, police were told, slipped into his home at 1212 North Sheridan avenue last night and stole a pocketbook containing that amount. Detectives are investigating.

U. S. Destroyer Stands by to Rescue 16 Besieged by Cuban Strikers

WOMEN, BABIES SUFFER FROM FOOD SHORTAGE

Matanzas Rebellion Falls As Government Turns to Easing Havana Conditions

HAVANA, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—A group of 16 American and British nationals, held virtually prisoners of striking miners at the Tanamo sugar mill near the north coast of Oriente province, tonight prepared to flee to the safety of the United States destroyer Hamilton.

Meanwhile, a serious rebellious movement in Matanzas province had fallen, apparently of its own weight, and the army of President Ramon Grau San Martin turned its attention to the possibility of a serious food shortage in the capital.

Eight men, three women and five children were in the party besieged at the sugar mill. American authorities hoped to get them aboard the Hamilton without landing Marines or sailors.

It was not determined whether all the foreigners would go aboard the Hamilton or whether the men would remain at Tanamo and negotiate with the striking workers.

FOOD LACKING

The action of the American government came when food supplies were running short and the children were left without milk. The strikers threatened to cut off the water mains leading to the homes of the foreigners.

The mills are obtu a mile and a half from the coast line. They are owned by American interests, including groups represented by Percy Rockefeller and Vincent Astor.

Reliable reports said United States officials were treating with the strikers in an attempt to obtain the release of the 16 persons.

Down the island, in Camaguey province, Juan Blas Hernandez continued his revolt, reports reaching here saying he had engaged government soldiers in a skirmish near Jatibonico. Ten rebels, including three of Blas Hernandez' sons, were taken prisoner, the reports added, and two soldiers were wounded by machine gun fire.

The outbreak in Matanzas province led by Isidro Rodriguez and others, came to a quick end when the rebels decided to abandon their activities and return to their homes. The Matanzas movement was believed the result of a miscarriage of plans for a simultaneous outbreak throughout the island.

STORES SURVEYED

The possibility of government action to meet the growing food shortage in Havana loomed when the army started a survey of all food stuffs on the docks. The shortage resulted from a strike of warehousemen which still was unsettled.

The foodstuffs on the docks have been tied up because the consignees were reported financially unable to pay cash as demanded by the shippers. There were reports the army planned to confiscate these supplies if such action became necessary. The reports could not be confirmed.

Political negotiations still sought a solution for the situation created by the demands of Grau's opponents that he resign and the refusal of his supporters to agree to such action. Conferences were held throughout the day, with some political circles believing a compromise was not impossible.

STRIFE'S END SEEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(AP.)—Still watchful for the protection of Americans in troubled Cuban spots to the east of Havana, officials here appeared encouraged tonight over the reported possibility of an early healing of the island's major political breaches.

Despite open revolt in the interior, sporadic labor strife, and a reported increase in petty lawlessness, the belief appeared general among informed observers here that an end was in sight at least to the major political differences manifested in Havana.

It was learned authoritatively today the question of recognition by the United States had not been considered seriously by the administration. At the same time it was reiterated that as soon as a government was given general support and could maintain peace it would be recognized quickly.

MASSED MINERS VOTING TO STAY 'OUT OF THE PITS'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MINERS NEAR POINT MARION, NEAR THE WEST VIRGINIA LINE, AS THEY VOTED TO CONTINUE THEIR STRIKE

COAL MEN SIGN NEW PAY SCALE

(Continued From Page One.)

of the contracts are based on the coal code and are effecetive agents for operation of the code.

The contracts will become effective simultaneously with the code on October 2.

The stipulation made by President Roosevelt in approving the United Mine Workers' contract was regarded by some coal operators today as the most important concession made to operators since negotiations on the coal code began.

The President approved the contract yesterday with the stipulation that the benefits to workers under it apply equally to members of the United Mine Workers and non-members.

Although the Recovery Act and the coal code guarantee the right of workers to organize or not to organize and to join any union they choose, the condition laid down by the President carries these provisions further by applying the detailed tonnage rates and other agreements in the contract to those outside the United Mine Workers, it was pointed out.

OPERATOR'S VIEW

One operator said:

"Many operators feel that the conditions under which the President approved the contract are the equivalent of a declaration for an open shop.

"The President's action has cleared up one point. There is no doubt now that in cases where some of an operator's employes are members of the United Mine Workers and some are not, he can deal with the non-members independently of the United Mine Workers, in all details."

Officials of the United Mine Workers said they had previously agreed on the stipulation at a conference at the White House and that it was satisfactory to them.

Some coal operators regarded the stipulation as being an impediment to the membership drive of the United Mine Workers, and were speculating as to how great a proportion of its recently-added membership the union could hold.

Miners Vote to Stay Out Until 'Frick Signs Scale;' Strike Extended to W. Va.

(Continued From Page One.)

signs the code and grants full recognition to the United Mine Workers of America was expressed by speaker after speaker at the Greene County rally. Chief among them was Martin Ryan, so-called insurgent leader of the rank and file in Fayette County. Ryan declared:

"We are counting on the West Virginia miners to come to the support of the men in the Connellsville coke region. We should all of us stick to the U. M. W. 100 per cent through the entire field until Frick signs the code."

JIBE AT REED

The speaker jokingly referred to United States Senator David A. Reed and others. Of Reed, he said:

"This fellow wants to be President. Sure, he'll be a candidate in 1935 and he'll want us to help him. We'll help him—out."

Sam Rhodes, president of Vesta Local No. 5, from Washington County, was chairman of the rally. He proposed a point convention for three U. M. W. A. districts in Uniontown for next Saturday. Local representatives from 63 locals in districts 3, 4 and 5 voted unanimously to carry it out.

West Virginia miners representing more than a dozen mines in the Monongahela County field voted to carry back to their locals the holiday message and pledged their support to the Pennsylvania movement.

James Hart, Negro leader of the miners at Osage, W. Va., told the Pennsylvania delegation a big majority of the miners across the line were anxious to join in the holiday movement and predicted that by Monday not a mine in the county would be operating.

Other speakers included Roy Johnson, president of Vesta No. 5 Local, Washington County; the Rev. W. W. Hawkins, Negro preacher, who is taking an active part in the holiday movement at Fredericktown, Greene County; William Bell, president of the Montour No. 10 local at Library, near Pittsburgh, and Ben Gates, of Ronco, Fayette County.

THROWN INTO JAIL

The West Virginia miners began filtering into the border meeting shortly after noon. Most of them came afoot and related tales of harassment at the hands of police and deputies, some of them claiming they had to come to the meeting secretly to avoid being waylaid and beaten. It was reported by one group that James Hart, Negro leader of the miners at Osage and president of Umwa District Local, Cleveland No. 2, had been thrown into jail to prevent his coming to the meeting. Hart, however, was released in time to attend the Point Marion rally.

Hart predicted that a majority of the miners from his state were anxious to join in the "holiday."

That West Virginia authorities were determined to repel any invasion of Pennsylvania miners into the Monongalia field was evidenced by the number of uniformed officers and armed deputies guarding the roads. Every highway leading into the state was guarded with heavy details of officers. They scanned persons crossing the border and if there was any doubt that they might be miners they were stopped, questioned and searched.

PENNA. POLICE THERE

Pennsylvania state police were detailed to the vicinity of the border, but restricted their activities to road patrol duty only.

Charles Van Voorhis, owner of the farm on which the miners were meeting, said he had been approached with an offer of money to refuse permission for the gathering. He said:

"Three men came to me last night and offered me $500 if I would refuse to allow the miners to meet here. I don't know who they were or who they represented, but I told them I could see no harm in the meeting as long as the men were orderly."

BEER FROM PITTSBURGH

A truck load of beer sent into the meeting from Pittsburgh was returned when Van Voorhis refused to sanction its sale on his property. The miners had to content themselves with sandwiches and pop sold on the property by members of various locals from the vicinity.

Picketing activities throughout this region earlier in the day seemed more determined than ever before. At the Frick-owned Edenborn mine, scene of recent miner disorders, thousands of miners crowded the roads and at the Frick-owned Colonial Mines there was also a large demonstration.

If you can laugh you don't need a doctor. The universally popular comics in the Daily Sun-Telegraph, including "Popeye," Mickey Mouse," "Tillie the Toiler," "Bringing Up Father" and Quin Hall's "Junior Patrol" bring cheer wherever they are read.

PITTSBURGHER HELD AS GUNMAN

(Continued From Page One.)

roared away under a volley of bullets.

Hours later he drove up to a gasoline filling station in East Peoria, ordered the car refueled and tossed an empty purse at the attendant, Mrs. W. O. Gollady.

She remonstrated, and he shot at her, without effect, as he dashed away firing at Albert Thomas, who escaped injury, but shot the thief in the arm.

SERIOUSLY HURT.

The fugitive drove into a ditch shortly and commandeered the machine of W. A. Reynolds at gun's point, forcing Reynolds to accompany him. Reynolds escaped when his captor sent him for bandages at Kingston Mines, 10 miles from Peoria.

A short time afterwards, he was forced to stop when a bearing in the car burned out. Charles Church, a farmer of Lewiston, accompanied by two relatives, Mrs. Fred Heffren and her young daughter, came up. The bandit compelled them to go with him in their machine.

He put the trio out near Canton and proceeded west.

MINE STRIKE BALKS RELIEF

Because of Western Pennsylvania's coal strike, the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board is swamped with unfilled coal orders.

A total of 1,500 orders, or 1,500 tons of coal, cannot be filled because of the strike, according to George P. Mills, secretary of the board.

At yet no definite steps have been taken to alleviate conditions. At a conference scheduled for tomorrow, Mills will meet with Dr. James P. Kerr, City Controller, and Col. W. R. Dunlap, supplies director, to discuss means of securing enough coal to supply emergency cases.

Birds Raid Posts In Kansas Area

WILLIS, Kan.—Fresh cedar posts make good food for woodpeckers, at least in this locality. When new posts were set in place on the power lines leading from Holton, the birds made a raid on them, eating holes as large as a man's two fists in them.

Retailers Call Meet Tomorrow

HARRISBURG, Sept. 23.—(INS.)—The first fall meeting of the officers and directors of the Pennsylvania Retailers' Association will be held here Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

"Pictorial Education," a regular feature in the Daily Sun-Telegraph, is approved by the Superintendent of the Pittsburgh Public Schools and the Directors of the Parochial Schools. This is the modern, fascinating way to improve the education of your children.

ARMS ACCORD GIVEN FRENCH CABINET'S O. K.

Preliminary Understanding With U. S. and Britain Receives Indorsement.

International News Service.

PARIS, Sept. 23. — The French cabinet today gave its unqualified approval to the preliminary disarmament accord reached here by spokesmen of the United States, Great Britain and France.

An official communique stated Premier Edouard Daladier will not go to Geneva for resumption of the disarmament conference, leaving presentation of France's case in the hands of Foreign Minister Joseph Paul-Boncour.

The delegates included Norman H. Davis, ambassador-at-large, as head of the American group.

JOIN IN PLEDGES

Joseph Paul-Boncour, French foreign minister, and Sir John Simon, foreign minister for Great Britain, joined with Davis in pledging their respective nations to the tentative agreement. The assent of Italy was added through the Italian ambassador here, although only the first three nations were represented at the talks.

Optimism featured the sessions, at which it was found each country was willing to concede a little more than had been expected. The principle features of the plan agreed upon were:

1—A four-year trial period of armaments control.

2—A pledge by France to reduce her arms on condition the control agreement is not violated during the period it is in effect. Exact figures not mentioned.

3—Naval armements to be left as fixed by the Washington and London treaties until the scheduled conference in 1935.

HULL GIVES VIEWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(INS.)—An indication the United States might not oppose Anglo-French action against Germany if the latter insists on rearming was given by Secretary of State Hull today. He said if the nations agreed to disarm this government would not throw anything in their way when they were trying to prevent treaty violations.

Hull declined to elaborate on this significant statement except to state that the American policy as enunciated by Ambassador Norman H. Davis at Geneva last May remained unchanged.

At that time, Davis said that the United States was willing to consult with other states in case of a threat to peace with a view to averting conflict and if this government agreed there had been a violation of international obligations it would refrain from any action tending to defeat collective efforts which might be taken by other states to restore peace.

France is now endeavoring to obtain a pledge from Great Britain to join in sanctions against Germany in the event that nation insists on rearming in defiance of the Versailles treaty.

Pontiff Appoints Peru Archbishop

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today named Bishop Pietro Farfan, of Cuzco, Archbishop of Lima, Peru.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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Slayer of Two 'Feels Better' After Baptism

Baptized in the Little Brownfield reservoir, near Uniontown, yesterday, Harry Dugan, 22, confessed slayer of two neighbor-brothers, immediately began serving a 10 to 20-year sentence in the Western Penitentiary. He said:

"I feel so much better now."

Dugan's demeanor changed after the religious ceremony and as he left the Fayette County Jail for the penitentiary, he said:

"It never would have happened had I been sober."

He pleaded guilty to the fatal stabbing of George and Charles Whyel.

LEAGUE PARLEY OPENS MONDAY

GENEVA, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The fourteenth assembly of the League of Nations opens Monday, with Europe particularly in political excitement and the entire world battling economic conditions. The delegates voiced hopes that action will be taken to dissipate the international gloom.

The word "war" has been printed pessimistically in so many newspapers in Europe that the delegates think participation in the conclave of nations possesses a potent influence either for war or peace. The peace call undoubtedly will predominate.

The league itself is suffering a crisis financially and politically.

The agenda of the assembly lists nothing transcending in importance the speeches which will be made by statesmen like Konstantin von Neurath, German foreign minister; Dr. Joseph Goebbels, German minister of public enlightenment and propaganda; Premier Edouard Daladier, of France, and the British foreign secretary, Sir John Simon. The great problems of the world, beginning with disarmament and the fixation of the position of revolutionized Germany and Austria, will be treated in private parley.

Seven star features in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph—Brisbane's "Today," Will Rogers, Ripley's "Believe It or Not," Edwin C. Hill's "The Human Side of the News," O. O. McIntyre, Elsie Robinson's "Tell It to Elsie," and B. C. Forbes on "Business and Finance"—exclusively in all editions.

U. S. NAVY FOES' HOPES SPIKED BY ROOSEVELT

Determined to Build Ships; Debt Cancellation Clamor Ignored as Defaults Loom.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. — President Roosevelt today outlined a policy of stout opposition to debt cancellation and further limitation of the American Navy.

Through diplomatic channels he has been informally advised that France will not pay her debt installment of $22,000,000, which is due December 15.

He has also been informed that the British propaganda to have the United States suspend its naval building program, is to be intensified.

NAVY PROGRAM

Only Congress has the power to change the debt agreements, he has told the foreign envoys and he has determined that the naval building program will be carried out. The first purpose is to build the Navy up to a point of efficiency. The second is to give employment to thousands of workers and restore the decadent shipbuilding industry of this country.

The President is quite confident most of the debtor nations will make no payments on their installments when they are due. Sir Leith-Ross, of the British Treasury will confer with him here October 5. While falling far short of meeting their last payments, the British will "pay something" on account, it was learned.

DEFAULTS EXPECTED

The President is convinced however, that France, Belgium, Poland and others in that group have no intention of paying anything.

All foreign questioners have been informed frankly that the President intends to go through with the naval building program as rapidly as possible.

This is being done on an allotment of $238,000,000 from the public works fund. Congress is to be asked to make additional funds available. These are to be used for the purchase of airplanes and other essential equipment.

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Butler's for better groceries
Meat Markets Offer ForequarterVeal lb. 10c

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Recurring *headaches* and *fatigue* are nature's *warning* that your *eyes need attention*. Uncorrected *eyestrain* is a severe *tax* on the *nervous system*.
It is a serious *mistake* to subject the eyes to *continued strain* when glasses are needed to *normalize them*.
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NEW YORK

Ex-Partner of 'Wolf of Wall St.' Held in Brokerage Raid

CITY LAW AIDE, SLEUTH IN TILT OVER RELEASE

Seven Men Face Charges Of Better Business Bureau After Members Complain.

Seven men taken as suspects in and following a raid on the H. W. Schmid Company, Commonwealth Building, dealers in securities, were released on $1,000 bail each last night.

One of the men, detectives said, was formerly an associate of David Lamar, so-called "Wolf of Wall Street." Police gave his name as Jules C. Rabiner, 42, statistician, of New York.

Three others were taken in the downtown building, and three in Mt. Lebanon. Following an argument with Assistant City Solicitor Ben Steinberg, who sought release of the men on bond, City Detective John Dean said he was to pick up some others.

Those brought from Mt. Lebanon were booked as Harry Rower, 35, of the Roosevelt Hotel; J. Roy Newell, 23, and Harry Rosen, 30, of 230 Broadway road, Mt. Lebanon.

Others arrested included Schmid, Joseph Pomerance, 24, of 230 Beverly road, Mt. Lebanon, and Malvin Joseph Marrioneaux, 38, of 103 Cedar boulevard, Mt. Lebanon.

Suspicious person charges were placed against the men arrested. The raid followed investigation by G. H. Dennison, of the Better Business Bureau, which resulted from complaints by members.

James M. Magee, chairman of the State Securities Commission, said last night his group would join the investigation of the bureau.

RESCUE MINERS FROM CAVE-IN

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Three miners, entombed by tons of earth dropped in a shaft of a Glen Alden Coal Company mine at nearby Tresckow tonight were rescued unharmed though standing in water up to their shoulders.

The miners were trapped when a pillar they were blasting suddenly collapsed, cutting off their escape through the only gangway leading to the surface.

After rescue crews, working in relays throughout the day, had bored a hole through tons of debris, the Rev. Felix Levuda, a priest, crawled through the small opening to administer the last rites of the church to the men who were believed dead.

But the priest, instead, spied the men some distance away, standing on a slope and nearly submerged by water. They shouted the water was about eight feet deep between their perch and the rescue outlet and none of them could swim.

'Devil Killing' Jury Disagrees, Discharged

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The jury in the trial of Coy Oakley for the "devil" slaying of Bernice Clayton, 3-year-old invalid, was discharged today when it was unable to arrive at a verdict.

MARRIED 'SECRETLY'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MR. AND MRS. WILSON C. FARQUHAR . . . SURPRISE WEDDING

2 Couples Wed Secretly; Officials Awakened for One Ceremony at 2 A. M.

Two young couples married "secretly" yesterday—one pair without telling their best friends, the other victims of cupid at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Wilson C. Farquhar, 23, of 1545 Beechwood boulevard, and Carolyn Taylor, 21, of the Alder Court Apartments, Alder street, were married at noon yesterday at the bride's home by the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, of the East End Christian Church. Their families were the only persons present.

The couple will motor to White Sulphur Springs, Va., for their honeymoon.

Berryman Bunton, 24, of 319 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Miss Louise McGough, 23, of 313 Third street, Aspinwall, had to awaken some people for legal assistance before they could marry, among them Marriage Clerk C. A. Hendrickson and Justice of the Peace G. C. Blair. Both couples said they wanted to avoid formal weddings.

Jobyna Ralston Goes Under Knife

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.—(Universal) — Jobyna Ralston, film actress and wife of Richard Arlen, also of screen fame, was in a hospital today recovering from a minor operation. Hospital attaches said she was making rapid recovery.

MAN GIVES SELF UP IN SLAYING

A man, sought by city detectives for more than two months in connection with a Hill district murder, surrendered yesterday, saying his conscience troubled him.

He is Sebastian Bucolo, 38, wanted, according to Lieut. Frank Ferris, of the homicide detectives, for the shooting to death, August 13, of his wife's step-father, Carmen Gagliano, 45, of 1609 Colwell street.

Bucolo told Ferris, the latter asserted, that he had been worrying over Gagliano's death and could not sleep or eat.

Bucolo admitted firing the fatal shot, Ferris said, and quoted Bucolo as saying he fired after an argument over an alleged beating Gagliano gave Bucolo's wife and mother-in-law five years ago.

Shadow-Boxing Robin Visits 'Battlefield'

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The cock robin who fought his reflection in a window pane for nine weeks last spring and early summer, looked over his battlefield today. He saw no reflection because of shadowing vines.

Dr. H. E. Songer, at whose window the robin pecked at intervals every day for more than two months, reported the bird gained weight during his fight despite the arduous task of hunting food for his own offspring between rounds.

PUBLIC WORKS LOAN PROJECTS SPURRED HERE

Waterfront Plans Approved By War Department, Span Jobs Win Recommendation

Approval by the War Department of the city's plans for wharf improvement, and the unified program presented by the city and county to the state board of the Federal Emergency Public Works Administration have brought increased hope of federal aid for the Pittsburgh district.

The State Board, of which J. C. Trees is chairman, has already recommended to the Public Works Administration, at Washington, the construction of bridges at Homestead and Aspinwall, according to well-informed sources.

TOUR COUNTY

Trees and other members of the board declined to confirm this, however, and declared the final decisions are made at Washington.

After a tour of proposed city and county projects, the board went into conference at Trees' office, at which improvements in all sections of the state were under consideration.

Members of the board said they were impressed with the teamwork of the city and county which are now concentrating their efforts in a co-ordinated plan.

PLANS COMBINED

The new plan ties in the county's Wabash bridge and tunnel project with the city's wharf improvement plan and in addition includes the widening of the Banksville road from the Sawmill Run boulevard to McFarland road, Mt. Lebanon, and construction of a two-level traffic circle to relieve conjestion at the south portal of the Liberty tubes.

The county agrees to do the construction necessary to connect the Water street wharf boulevards in the city plan with the Wabash Bridge.

The cost of the county's proposals is approximately $13,000,000, and the city waterfront project would cost nearly $5,000,000.

Other county projects being given special attention are new bridges at Glenwood, Rankin and Dravosburg, which have been connected with the widening of Jerome avenue, McKeesport.

Other members of the state board who viewed plans and made the automobile tour with city and county officials were J. Hale Steinman, of Lancaster, Pa.; A. T. Malmed, of Philadelphia; Maj. William H. Gravell, state engineer, and E. N. Hunting, assistant engineer.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, mostly cloudy, probably occasional showers Sunday and Monday, slightly warmer Sunday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight Saving Time.)

12	Midnight	62	1	p. m.		73
1	a. m.	61	2	p. m.		73
2	a. m.	61	3	p. m.		71
3	a. m.	60	4	p. m.		69
4	a. m.	60	5	p. m.		67
5	a. m.	60	6	p. m.		68
6	a. m.	60	7	p. m.		67
7	a. m.	60	8	p. m.		67
8	a. m.	60	9	p. m.		67
9	a. m.	62	10	p. m.		67
10	a. m.	66				
11	a. m.	70				
12	Noon	72				

Sunrise today...7:09 | Sunset today...7:15

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
9 a. m.	62	78	SE	4	Cloudy.
Noon	73	53	SW	9	Cloudy.
9 p. m.	67	85	SW	10	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	73	84	84	76	80	62	79	71
Low.	54	68	63	50	45	46	69	49
Mean	64	76	74	63	52	54	74	60
Prec.	.01	.14	.00	.00	.00	.00	.46	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre. cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre. cip.
Abilene	96	76	.00	Louisville	84	66	.00
Atlanta	88	66	.00	Memphis	88	66	.00
Bismarck	68	46	.00	Miami	88	82	.00
Boise	70	40	.00	Minneaplis.	74		.00
Boston	76	54	.00	Montgomry	90	60	.00
Buffalo	66	56	.00	Nashville	88	60	.00
Chicago	86	62	.00	N Orleans	90	74	.58
Cleveland	70	60	.28	New York	70	54	.00
Columbus	68	60	.24	Oklahoma	94	72	.00
Denver	74	56	.00	Omaha	72	64	.00
D Moines	86	54	.00	Parkersbrg	82	56	.00
Detroit	78	62	.00	Parry Snd.	68	48	.00
Duluth	68	50	.01	Phila	72	56	.00
Elkins	78	48	.00	Phoenix	102	74	.00
Harrisbrg.	72	52	.00	PITTSBGH	74	60	.02
Helena	54	38	.00	Raleigh	88	62	.00
Huron	72	54	.00	St Louis	78	66	.10
Indianpols	78	64	.00	Salt L City	74	48	.00
Jacksonvil	86	78	.00	San Antoni	94	72	.00
Kans City	88	70	.00	Tampa	92	74	.20
Knoxville	86	56	.00	Washingtn.	82	52	.00
L Angeles	72	54	.00	Winnipeg		52	.00

FLOOD CONTROL GROUP NAMED

A public hearing at Washington was assured as Mayor John S. Herron yesterday appointed a special local committee to enlist support in the proposed flood control project by federal funds.

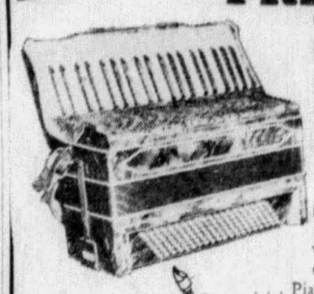
Director Harold L. Ickes promised a hearing for representatives of the Tristate Authority after Mayor Herron's request had been filed before the Emergency Public Works Administration. Joseph F. Guffey announced the decision before leaving Washington yesterday.

The hearing application was made in behalf of the Tri-State Authority, the organization of the more than 100 communities seeking to have the project launched. The hearing is sought to protest the United States Army engineers' recommendation that local communities share in the cost.

The cities seek to have the government bear all costs in constructing huge reservoirs at the headwaters of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers.

Eugene L. Connelly was named chairman of the local committee of business and civic leaders. The group will endeavor to stimulate public interest in the project. Committees also are being named in all communities participating in the Tri-State Authority.

FALL TERM MUSIC LESSONS —FREE—



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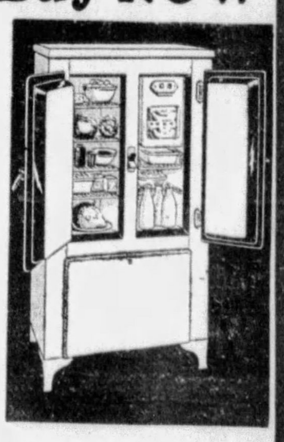

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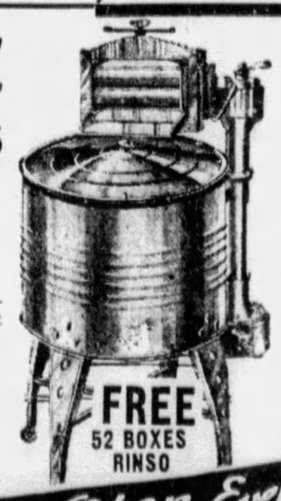

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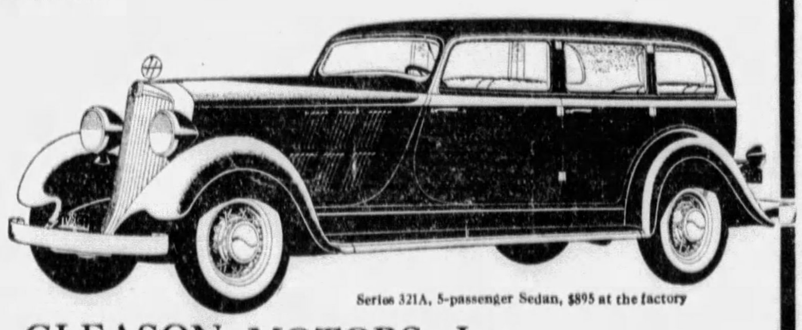

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SEE THE CENTURY OF PROGRESS—AND WHILE THERE DON'T MISS THE HUPMOBILE EXHIBIT AT "HOLLYWOOD"

URSCHEL JUDGE PUTS 'TEETH' IN LINDBERGH LAW

Scorns Technicalities in Refusing to Heed Pleas To Dismiss Indictments.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Unprecedented rulings by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught today swept aside demurrers of nine defendants in the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping conspiracy trial, won freedom for one man and a deferred judment for two others.

Harvey Bailey and Albert Bates received no consideration from the judge who overruled their defense motions without comment.

Bailey, bank robber, machine gunner and prison breaker, is alleged to have directed the kidnaping plot. Bates and George (Machine Gun) Kelly, the latter still a fugitive, were named in government testimony as the actual kidnapers.

Charles Wolk, one of seven defendants from Minneapolis and St. Paul, was ordered released. Isadore Blumenfeld and Peter Valder will learn Monday morning whether they must leave their cases to the jury.

NO SYMPATHY

The four others—Barney Berman, Clifford Skelly, Sam Kronick and Sam Kozberg—were given no encouragement by the judge, who declared that they may not have known they were handling Urschel money, but that they knew they had "hot" money in their possession.

Judge Vaught turned down the plea R. G. (Boss) Shannon, his wife Ora, and son, Armon Shannon that they were coerced under the death threats by Bates and Kelly to keep the kidnaped oil man on their farm near Paradise, Tex. He said:

"The evidence shows that the Shannons knew there was a kidnaped man at their home. If they knew he was kidnaped and they guarded him, then they would be just as guilty as if they had kidnaped him, transported him and collected the ransom.

EXCUSE DENIED

"Fear of individual punishment is no excuse for a violation of the law.

"This is a revolutionary proceeding today.

"Kidnaping is as bad as murder, if not worse. There is no greater menace in the country today. In interpreting the act under which this case is heard I bear in mind that its purpose is to prevent all kidnaping."

The law in the case is the new "Lindbergh" act passed by Congress in June, 1932. This is the first time it has been invoked.

The court then overruled motions for Berman, Skelly, Kozberg and Kronick, and took under advisement the cases of Blumenfeld and Valder until Monday. The latter two were connected by association only with the other four when the money was being handled.

Rewards totaling $15,000 were pledged today for the capture of Kelly and his wife, Kathryn, by a group of Oklahoma citizens headed by C. F. Colcord, capitalist and pioneer peace officer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—A picture of a man known locally as "J. J. Rosenberg" and sought as owner of the car used in the robbery of Federal Reserve Bank messengers in which a policeman was killed Friday, was identified tonight as that of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, southwestern desperado.

FIND DYNAMITE IN BATES HOME

Universal Service.

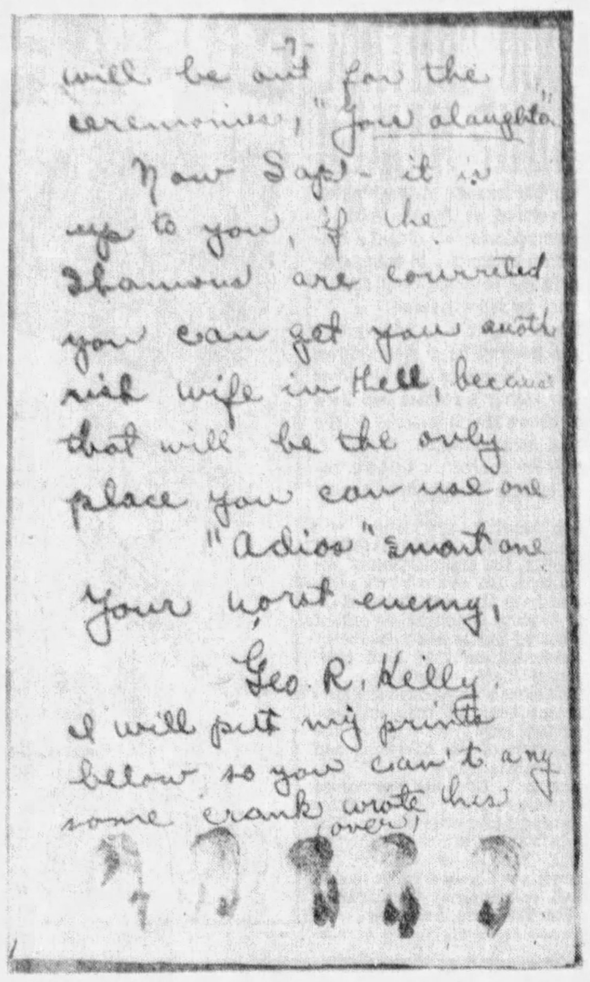
DENVER, Sept. 23.—Dynamite sufficient to have levelled the city jail here where Albert L. Bates, notorious Bailey gangster, was held prisoner a month ago, was found cached in a house that was the headquarters of Bates before his arrest in Denver.

Detectives believed the dynamite may have been hidden by Machine Gun George Kelly, another Bailey gangster, who was reported here shortly after Bates was arrested, and was believed to have plotted a jail break to free his companion.

Bates is now on trial in Oklahoma City for conspiracy in the $200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, multimillionaire oil man.

The dynamite, 18 sticks, was found today in a recess in a wall of the house by John Connor, a plumber. Connor noticed a wad of paper protruding from the wall and pulled on it. The 18 sticks of lethal compound cascaded to the floor, eight feet below, but failed to explode.

THREATENING LETTER



will be out for the ceremonies, "Your daughter" Now Say - it is up to you, if the diamonds are converted you can get your self a wife in Hell, because that will be the only place you can use one "Adios" smart one Your worst enemy, Geo. R. Kelly. I will put my prints below so you can't say some crank wrote this over!

SENT URSCHEL—A copy of page seven of the letter sent Charles Urschel, Oklahoma oil millionaire helping the U. S. prosecution of his accused kidnapers. It is signed, fingerprinted by George R. (Machine Gun) Kelly, sought by U. S. officers in the same kidnaping! Twelve are now on trial. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

LINDY KIDNAP LINK SOUGHT

International News Service.

PARIS, Sept. 23.—Operations of a daring gang of continental thieves were being investigated by the Paris police today in an effort to clear up a number of mysterious factors indicating possible links with the Lindbergh kidnaping.

In addition, they renewed their inquiries into the past record of Stewart Donnelly, an American said to bear a number of aliases.

Donnelly's status came to light immediately following the arrest of two men and an innocent confederate, who was later released, in Antwerp on charges of attempting to convert a 1,000-pound Bank of England note into Belgian currency.

Bank officials, it was said here, became suspicious and immediately telephoned the Bank of England in London, being informed that the bill was believed to be part of a packet of European currency which was exchanged for the Lindbergh ransom.

MOSCOW PLANS FETE FOR LINDY

Universal Service.

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., Sept. 23.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh will fly their hydroplane to Moscow tomorrow or Monday, with a scheduled landing in the Moscow River in front of the big natatorium of the capital.

An official reception for them, in recognition of their feats as America's "flying couple," was being prepared in Moscow today as Lindy and Anne went on a sightseeing tour of Leningrad.

The Lindberghs toured the city, visited the art galleries in the Hermitage and motored to Petersgoff, a city about 40 miles from Leningrad known as Russia's "Petit Versailles" because of its beautiful gardens and fountains.

V. Beriezin, acting chief of Soviet civil aviation, arrived here from Moscow to confer with Lindbergh and extend him a formal invitation to visit Moscow.

PLOT TO KIDNAP MORGAN AIDE'S NIECE BALKED

Nurse, 'Boy Friend' Held; Heiress Abandons Church Rites to Wed at Home.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—A bold plot to kidnap the niece of a Morgan partner even while she prepared her wedding trousseau was revealed today by authorities who held a nurse and a filling station manager for the crime.

They were arrested in Yonkers by officers who used the old dummy package lure to trap them at a rendezvous and charge them with attempted extortion against Mrs. John K. Dougherty, society leader, bride and heiress to millions.

She is the niece of Russell C. Leffingwell, partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., and the daughter of Franklin A. Batcheller, wealthy Yonkers resident and stock broker.

UPSET WEDDING

The kidnap scheme upset plans for her wedding, brought federal agents to the Batcheller mansion as house guests and converted an elaborate church ceremony into a comparatively simple house wedding.

The nurse held is Virginia Antionette De Palma, 23. The filling station manager is James Medley, of Yonkers. Thomas S. Cullen, in charge of Department of Justice agents in New York, said the pair had admitted the crime and told him they sought money so they could be married.

A federal judge here issued a warrant against both charging them with conspiracy to violate the "Lindbergh" act.

The dramatic events that brought the plot to light began early last month when Mrs. Dougherty, then Miss Helcen Batcheller, was preparing to wed.

THREAT BY PHONE.

A woman's soft voice telephoned Mrs. Batcheller and told the wealthy society matron she needed $10,000. The voice said:

"And if we don't get it, we are going to kidnap your daughter, Helen, and blow up your home."

Mrs. Batcheller was terrified. Invitations for her daughter's wedding had been mailed and all was ready for the event. A few days later, the threat was repeated and letters began to arrive. The Batchellers notified Police Chief Edward Quirk of Yonkers, who urged that Department of Justice agents be called.

Letters came every few days, each written in an obviously disguised hand and each containing the same threat:

"We'll blow up your house and kidnap your daughter unless you place $10,000 where we tell you to."

A sudden change was made in the wedding plans. The first set of invitations was recalled and a second set went out. On September 14, the couple was married in a quiet home ceremony with federal agents as witnesses.

3 More Murders Laid to O'Connell KidnaperSuspect

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Three more murders, the ruthless machine gunning of two men and a woman in an apartment in the Bronx in February, 1932, were attributed today to Leonard Scarnici.

This new accusation against the alleged leader of the O'Connell kidnap gang was made anonymously by an inmate of Clinton prison at Danemora in a letter smuggled secretly from behind the gray walls.

The letter was discovered by police in a raid on the apartment of Lottie Coll, widow of Vincent (Mad Dog) Coll, who met his death in a blast of machine gun fire in a drugstore.

Coll, also, is believed to have been a victim of Scarnici's murder lust.

Bullets taken from his body and from the bodies of the Bronx murder victims were to be compared today with slugs fired from the machine gun seized in Scarnici's arsenal at Mt. Kisco when he was rounded up with four other men and two women for the O'Connell kidnaping.

As Scarnici's murder list grew it was learned that he will face still another accuser today, Mrs. Margaret Wilson, of Agawam, Mass., whose son, Frank Wilson, was buried alive in a shallow grave near Agawam in 1927.

REP. HORNOR OF W. VA. DIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Rep. Lynn S. Hornor, of Clarksburg, W. Va., died today after an illness of several months. He was 57.

Hornor, a Democrat, died at the home of his brother-in-law, Col. Henry Jewett, at the Army War College.

Born in Clarksburg, he was for many years engaged in natural gas production in West Virginia. He was elected to Congress from the Third West Virginia district in 1930 and re-elected in 1932. He never held any other political office.

Shortly after the close of last year's campaign Hornor suffered a heart ailment which confined him to bed for several months. Last spring he recovered sufficiently to come to Washington and attend a few sessions of the House, but later had a relapse.

His widow, the former Emma Hume, a member of a pioneer Washington family, was with him when he died.

McKeesport Youth Injured at Cornell

Eugene L. Bostrum, son of Arthur V. Bostrum, 1812 Easton avenue McKeesport, was injured while riding on the running board of an automobile at Ithaca, N. Y., late yesterday, according to an International News Service dispatch.

Police Chief No Hoarder, Returns Whitney's Gold

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Sept. 23.—(INS.)—Police Chief Edward J. Flanagan is taking no chance of being labeled a gold-hoarder.

George Whitney, Jr., tendered him a $20 goldpiece as bond when arrested for speeding. The son of the partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., said it was a gift and he was entitled to keep it under the law.

Flanagan accepted it, but then began wondering whether he was entitled to retain it.

So he ducked the issue by writing to young Whitney and demanding he send a check to be posted as bond.

Chops Hole in Jail To Release Friend

MANITOU, Col., Sept. 23.—John Prosen pleaded guilty to destruction of public property and was fined $75 after officers arrested him for chopping out one side of the jail to effect the release of a friend, held on a charge of drunkenness.

The jail is near the fire station and before Prosen could flee with his friend, firemen captured him.

Shades of Franklin Pierce, Daniel Webster and James Russell Lowell? O. O. McIntyre, as only McIntyre can write it, describes his visit to Concord, Nashua, and other typical New Hampshire cities and villages in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

PRINCE TO MAKE DAUGHTER HEIR

MONTE CARLO, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Court circles said today that Prince Louis, the ruler of Monaco, intends soon to reinstate his daughter, Princess Charlotte, as hereditary heir to the throne until the latter's son, Prince Rainier, is 21 years old.

The reinstatement, it said, would be by a decree intended to block the claims of Count Aynard de Chabrillon, the pretender to the throne, whose stand recently has been set out in pamphlets distributed in Monaco.

The restoration of Princess Charlotte, it was expected, would strengthen the Grimaldi dynasty by nullifying the separation agreement of Princess Charlotte whereby her divorced husband, Prince Pierre, would become regent in the event Prince Rainier took the throne before he was 21.

Honest Man Pays To Return Money

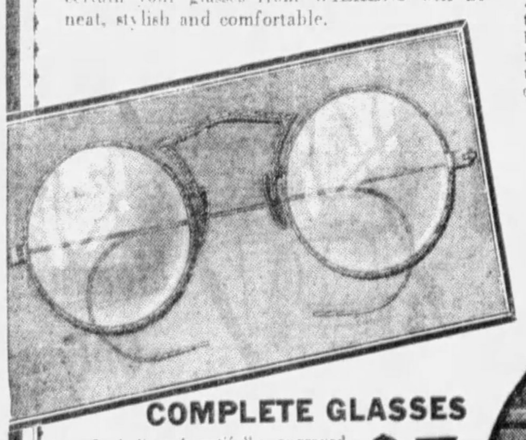
HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 23.—(INS.)—A modern Diogenes seeking an honest man should know the case of W. C. Johns, Washington, D. C.

Johns returned a pocketbook and money lost by C. E. Boward, of Hagerstown, on a Labor Day trip to Gettysburg, Pa. Johns even paid out of his own pocket the cost of the money order and the postage on a special delivery letter.

NRA

MODERNIZE YOUR EYES ON *Credit*

Should your eyes need attention, you will be accorded every courtesy here. A thorough, scientific eye examination will be made entirely free to you and without obligation. If glasses are needed, an individual fitting assures the style best suited to your features. You can be certain your glasses from WILKENS will be neat, stylish and comfortable.



Headaches, Nervousness, Tired Feeling, Frequently Due to Eye Strain

Among the many ailments traceable to poor eyesight, Headaches are perhaps most common, though Nervousness and "Tired Feeling" are also usual results of eye strain. In such cases proper glasses quickly give relief.

64 Styles for Your Selection

Free EXAMINATION *of Your Eyes*

COMPLETE GLASSES $5

Including beautifully engraved, white gold-filled frames, complete with spherical lenses. A handsome style, durable, comfortable, very popular. *As low as*

Compound and tinted lenses also available

Only 50c Weekly!

Graceful RIMLESS STYLE $6.85

Complete with spherical lenses, light in weight. Beautifully designed. *As low as*

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

Three Registered Optometrists

Special Attention to Children

The eyesight of children can be easily corrected. Note in the illustration the little girl reading from correct distance, having been properly fitted with glasses. On the other hand, the little boy strains his eyes to read. This condition may result in lasting damage if neglected. Our Expert Optometrist is trained in the care of children's eyes.

Poor Eyes Mean Poor Report Cards

Wilkens

DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Open Saturday Evenings — EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. ○ AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.

TODAYS RADIO DOLLAR MAY SAVE YOU $10 *at* CHRISTMAS

at MAY-STERN'S Right Now!

here's how

Deposit $1 Now . . . On Any Radio!

If you are intending to buy a radio for Christmas—either for your own home or as a gift—BUY IT NOW on May-Stern's Radio Club Plan. You'll save money if you do, for there is little doubt about a forthcoming jump in radio prices. Pay but one dollar down and May-Stern's will hold any radio you select and deliver it in October, November or December—up until Christmas Eve.

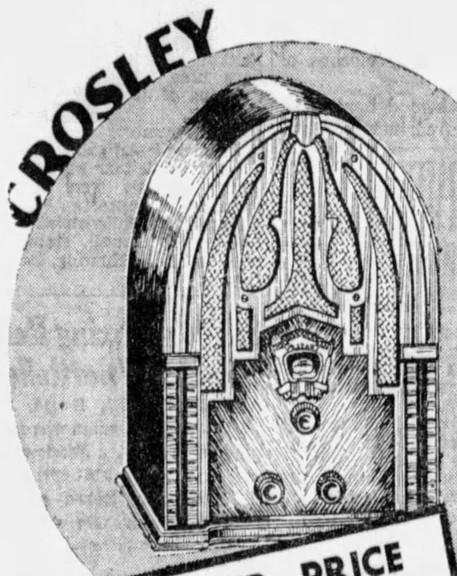
Pay Only 10c a Day . . .

In addition to this astonishing offer, May-Stern's ask you to pay but 10c a Day—no matter what model you select. Could anything be more liberal! Payments so small that you'll never miss the money and yet—they supply you with a REAL gift!

We Guarantee the Price . . .

If radio prices go up, following your deposit—**you are protected.** If, by some strange, unforseen turn in the economic situation, prices should go down—**you still are protected;** for in that case, May-Stern's will credit your account with the difference. So—buy a famous radio tomorrow—at May-Stern's.

CROSLEY

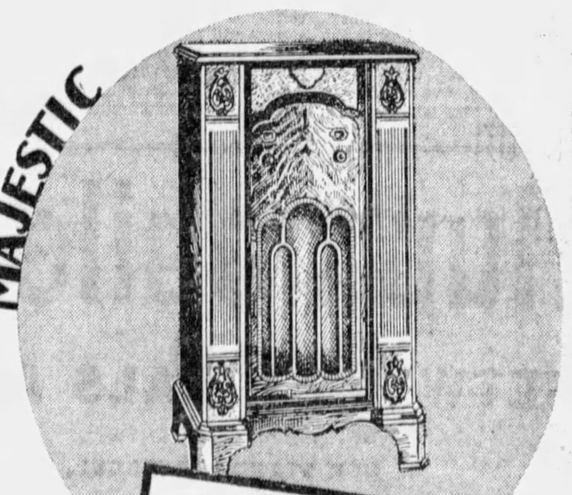


SEPTEMBER PRICE DECEMBER PRICE . . . . . ? $23.95

Pay 10c a Day!!

This new 1934 CROSLEY Midget is as powerful a set as you've yet tried; with its patent DUAL RANGE it brings in amateur and police calls as well as regular broadcasts. Fully balanced 5-tube improved superheterodyne chassis and smarter cabinet design.

MAJESTIC

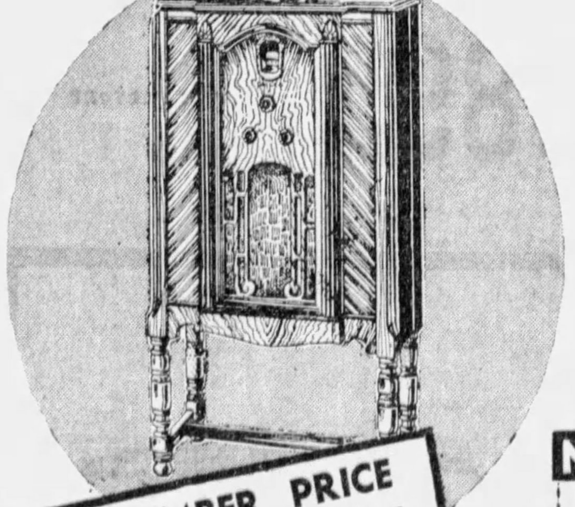


SEPTEMBER PRICE DECEMBER PRICE . . . . . ? $57.50

Pay 10c a Day!!

Majestic's Lowboy for 1934 is far more beautiful. A powerful superheterodyne with famous new Majestic features, such as static modifier, tone control, combination switch to receive low-wave broadcasts as well as standard reception. Uses the new Spray-Shield tubes.

PHILCO



SEPTEMBER PRICE DECEMBER PRICE . . . . . ? $39.95

Pay 10c a Day!!

Here's Philco's Lowboy for 1934. It's full-sized and features Philco's famous balanced superheterodyne chassis; it brings in distant stations with ease; uses new 2½-volt tubes and has many modern improvements to excite your interest.

WE DO NRA OUR PART

MAIL US THIS COUPON

MAY-STERN'S, 914-20 Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

GENTLEMEN:

I am interested in your September Sale of Christmas Radios for only 10c A DAY. Please send your representative.

Name .....

Address .....

. . . . or Phone ATlantic 5200

For fullest details of this sale

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated With Pickering's NUF CED!

914-20 PENN AVE.

FLASHES— FROM TODAY'S WANT ADS

USED warm air furnace installed complete, $48. Heats three rooms.

BEAUTIFUL silk dresses, slightly worn.

WANTED—To trade 7-room house, Murdock Farms, for center hall type 10-room house.

FOR RENT, $50—Mt. Lebanon, 6 rooms, porches, large grounds.

PAINT and plasterboard at bargain prices.

52 ACRES—On highway, 7 miles from Crafton. Ideal for barbeque or gas station.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Bric-a-brac, curtains, draperies, etc.

PHILCO RADIO—Sewing machine, antique walnut settee and 4 chairs.

THOUSANDS HAVE PROFITED BY READING SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS.

YOU CAN DO THE SAME—READ THEM TODAY.

3 ART EXPERTS ARRIVING FOR INTERNATIONAL

Harshe, Minnigerode and Rogers Due on Wednesday To Serve on Award Jury.

Robert B. Harshe, director of the Art Institute of Chicago; C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, and Meyric R. Rogers, director of the City Art Museum of St. Louis, will arrive in Pittsburgh Wednesday morning to serve on the jury of award for the thirty-first Carnegie Institute international exhibition of paintings.

Wednesday will be spent in selecting for consideration for prize awards a large group of paintings out of the 350 in the exhibition. On Thursday this group of paintings will be narrowed down to a number approximating the prize awards. Then the actual balloting for the prizes will take place.

The jury will award the following prizes: First, $1,500; second, $1,000; third, $500, and a prize of $300 offered by the Garden Club of Allegheny County for the best painting of a garden or of flowers. They will probably also give a number of honorable mentions. The prizes will not be announced until Founder's Day, October 19.

Harshe is well known to Pittsburgh for his excellent work as assistant director at Carnegie Institute from 1916 to 1920. His subsequent career as director of the Art Institute of Chicago has made that institution one of the world's great museums of art. His exhibition of paintings as the art feature of the present Chicago World's Fair has never been surpassed in the United States.

Minnigerode presents the classic exhibition of American paintings in the Corcoran Biennial.

Rogers is of the younger generation, nurtured at the Fogg Museum, Harvard University.

Of diverse point of view, their prize selections will certainly be chosen without personal prejudices.

JUROR

ART — Robert B. Harshe, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, a member of the jury of award for the coming International Exhibition of Paintings in Pittsburgh.

CITY ORGANIZES HEALTH GROUPS

Two committees designed to work with the city in matters of health were announced today by Dr. William W. McFarland, health director.

One committee will study water control, paying particular attention to the future effect that increased stream pollution may have. The other committee will study Negro health.

Appointed to the water control committee are James H. Kennon, chief engineer of the city's Bureau of Water; J. B. Nessle, chairman of the Public Health Committee of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; Prof. Harold A. Thomas, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Charles M. Reppert, chief city engineer; Dr. George R. Lacy, University of Pittsburgh, and C. F. Drake, superintendent of the city's filtration plant.

The committee on Negro health consists of Edwin C. May, George L. Heilman, R. Maurice Moss, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Urban League; Dr. George L. Winstead, Dr. C. H. Carroll, Joseph Warren Madden, University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. George E. Martin, Tuberculosis League Hospital.

Dr. McFarland says that the Negro death rate in Pittsburgh is 19.3, compared to 11.4 among the whites.

DOCTORS JOIN CREDIT GROUP

Thirty-two new members, including 10 physicians, 10 dentists and 12 business houses, have been added to the Retail Credit Men's Association and the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., in the last week, C. Guy Ferguson, secretary and manager respectively, announced. These organizations are affiliated.

The physicians joining are Drs. D. Martin Boyd, D. J. McKee, S. G. Major, D. A. Boggs, H. R. Decker, William E. Kramer, E. R. Gardner, Stanley Crawford, Norman C. Miller, and T. M. Stahlman. The dentists include Drs. J. Edgar Maucher, Max Silverman, V. Sarti, L. C. Thompson, E. A. Saeger, Paul McMahon, R. C. Roy, H. P. Johnston, Howard R. Erny and C. C. Booth.

Business houses made members are Penn Window and Office Cleaning Company, Hudson Bay Fur Company, Harris Bros., H. Mysel Company, Carrick Printing Company, W. S. Brown, Inc., Pitt National Bank, Causey Decorating Company, Versailles Finance Company, Meyers Company, Shamblem Furnace Parts Company, and Quick Service Electric Company.

Tune in on WCAE at 10 A. M. Monday

to hear the splendid shopping tips of

Miss Jean Abbey
the *Woman's Home Companion* shopper

She'll tell you how to save money by buying now before prices shoot up. She has other interesting information she's picked up for you on her last trip through

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

Monday Only

HALF SOLES 59c

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Leather or Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. White oak tanned leather used.

UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
Downstairs Store

Do You Need Money?

If you would like to borrow some money at legal rates on real estate, jewelry, your automobile or furniture you will find many reliable concerns in the money to loan column in the classified section.

READ and USE SUN-TELEGRAPH "Classified Ads" Phone GRant 5400

STOP SUFFERING FROM PAINFUL

PILES

Hundreds of Chronic Cases Permanently Relieved

The wonderful results obtained by PILE Sufferers who have gained permanent relief from HAPIA sound almost unbelievable. Those who have tried many treatments without success are urged to investigate this Remarkable Remedy. It may prove a God-send to you—the same as it has to thousands of others.

HAPIA is different than anything you have ever used. Strikes at the very root of PILE causes and treats them as they should be treated. HAPIA Tablets are made from a formula now brought to America from Europe. They contain no drugs, laxatives or purgatives, are made from ingredients imported into the United States from a small section of Greece. This formula has been secretly handed down through generations of an age-old prominent Greek family. Now HAPIA Tablets (Made in America) are available to Pile Sufferers under a

Positive Money-Back GUARANTEE

—a Guarantee so broad and far reaching as to give you absolute confidence in HAPIA—one that only this remarkable remedy could afford to offer. You owe it to yourself to find out all about HAPIA. The whole story is contained in an interesting book entitled "HAPIA Health from Ancient Greece" sent without cost or obligation upon request.

FREE BOOK OFFER
Mail This Coupon Today

HAPIA Distributors
122 E. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

I want to know about your Guaranteed remedy for Piles. Without cost or obligation send book to

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Look to Gimbels for Values

Business Women! Housewives! School Girls!

Last Week to Buy This Famous Hose at These Lows!

HOLEPROOF HOSE

Chiffon, Semi-Service

Replacement Price, 1.00

All-silk chiffons, with double silk welt, hemstitched garter run-stop, picot top. Semi-service with lisle welt and foot. **89c**

Lace-Top Chiffons. Replacement price, 1.25 pr. Beautiful fine gauge. All-silk from toe to top with picot edge, lace underwelt. Also semi-service. **1.00**

Chiffons, Heavy Service—Replacement price 1.50 pr. Chiffons, a beautiful exquisite all-silk gauge—lace top. Heavy service weight with lace tops, too. **1.35**

New Fall Gray, Browns, Tans. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

GIMBELS . . . HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

Monogrammed STATIONERY

72 Sheets, 50 Envelopes **2.50**

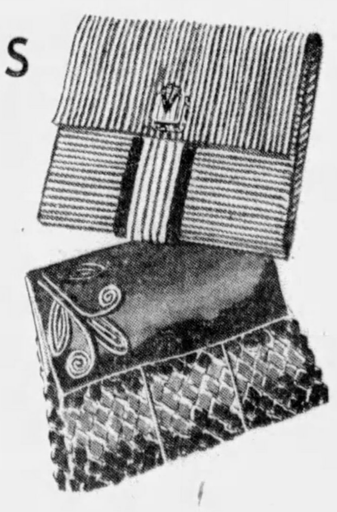
Have your monogram as your stamp of recognition. This special offer includes a steel die for future use. Montag's Deauville white vellum or parchment paper. Stamped in black, blue, red, green or gray. Select any of the designs sketched—order by number.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

Tavern Bags

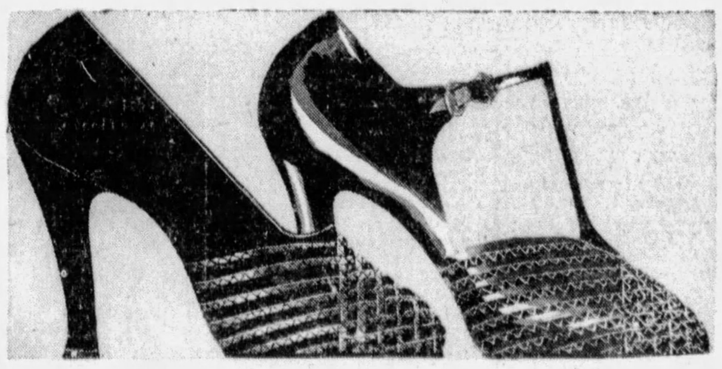
from the *Tres-Chic* Department

Custom Made **5.25**



Exquisite bags to carry from tea time 'till the wee small hours. Ribbed velvet with a mirror clip, topped with rhinestones. Satin with a raffia-like weave. Other dainty, irresistably feminine styles that pay fitting compliment to the elegance of the mode.

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR



FASHONIAS*

Prove Two Leathers Are Better Than One **8.50**

If one leather's smart—then two must be smarter! And to that theory we owe the best-looking Fashonias* we've ever seen. Kid and Patent; Suede and Patent; Calf and Suede. Some with small accents of contrasting leather—others with more definite accents. All with the "two-leather" idea. The ***Pumps*** of suede and the T-straps of mat kid feature vamp strippings of Patent. Sizes 4½ to 8½; AAA to B.

**Registered*

GIMBELS . . . FASHONIA* SHOES . . . SECOND FLOOR

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Now, as ever, look to the store of values for keen values. For three years our advertising pages have been saying "Trust Gimbels to keep prices low in Pittsburgh," but now that statement takes on a new poignancy. Tens of thousands of our friends know that Gimbel values, always sharp values, look particularly pointed these days. We invite other tens of thousands to make the comparisons—Shop Gimbels and see for yourself.

Selected White Badger Collars

SUITS

Vibrant Skins! **$50**

Nothing equals the suit for practical service. Nothing equals Badger for flattering face-framing. Join them and you have the suit sensation of the season. We're particularly excited over these suits because they are such tremendous values at $50. Finest of woolens (ribbed and crepey). Impeccably tailored. Interlined for warmth. ***And the collars*** — we could use superlatives—but come, see them for yourself!

Misses' and Women's Sizes

GIMBELS . . . SUIT SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

Shown Above
A winsome veil—a peaked semi-visor and a glittering accent achieve individuality.

Shown Below
Suede Velour manipulated to achieve height. Highlighted with glittering Rhinestones.

Fifth Ave. Saks

Presents

The Little Hat

There's grandeur and elegance in the "little hat," too, when it's presented by Saks Fifth Avenue. Little—to make one appear tall and statuesque. Little—to wear at Tea-time and Dinner. Little—to snuggle down into magnificent furs with winter coming on.

We've sketched just two of the many stunning new Little hats at **$15**

SAKS FIFTH AVE. SALON . . . SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE, GR. 8400; OTHER CALLS AT 8400

COUNCIL VOTE COUNT FINISHED IN 4 DISTRICTS

Returning Board's Figures, Early Totals Far Apart; Magee's Lead May Grow.

The returning board yesterday finished counting four districts on the City Council fight for its first two days' work.

They were the First Ward's Fourth District, and the Fifteenth Ward's Third, Fourth and Fifth districts. The results showed that the official count by the returning board and the unofficial count made election night did not coincide, except in one district of the Fifteenth.

It was explained that this was due to boards giving incomplete returns.

The comparison follows:

	Official.	Unofficial.
English	896	862
Duggan	866	853
Little	813	845
Connelley	790	810
Oliver	777	804
Magee	641	442

Oliver's lead in the unofficial count over Magee was 62 and Connelley's 68. In the official count, Oliver's lead over Magee is 136, and Connelly's 149.

In the unofficial total count, Magee placed ahead of Oliver and Connelley.

If this ratio of change holds in the independent districts where Magee leads, analysts estimated Magee's lead would increase in the total official count.

SPEED WORK

Night sessions of the board were indicated as it prepared to hear the explanation of district boards whose returns from the primary election last Tuesday showed discrepancies.

October 3 is the last day to file with the Secretary of the Commonwealth certificates of nomination made at the primary election.

RECOUNT LOOMS

Tomorrow five district boards and minority inspectors from three other boards have been summoned before Maj. W. T. Rees, of the department of elections, who is convassing the vote under the supervision of the County Commissioners.

A recount of the ballot in the First District, Second Ward, was to be asked tomorrow. It is alleged one of the vote machines was out of alignment and made a bad impression in printing the result. A "long count" is said to have been made on the tally sheet.

BOARD APPEARS

Boards from the First and Fifth Districts, First Ward; First District, Second Ward; Second District, Fifteenth Ward, and Second District, First Ward, the latter of Clairton, are to appear at half hour intervals beginning at 10 a. m. to explain their returns.

Minority inspectors from the First, Third and Fourth districts, Fifteenth Ward, also will appear before the returning board.

Yesterday the board from the Third District, First Ward, appeared voluntarily to explain discrepancies. In this district, it is said, the board failed to account for the stubs of eight Republican and one Independent ballot.

VOTE PLEASING TO MUSMANNO

Judge M. A. Musmanno, who received both the Republican and Democratic nominations for Common Pleas Court, yesterday expressed a non-partisan appreciation of the vote he received Tuesday. Judge Musmanno ran first in the Republican primary and second in the Democratic for one of the three nominations.

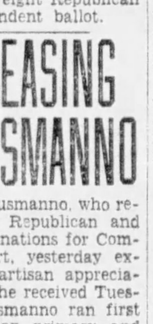
Judge Musmanno said:

"I am very grateful for the marvelous vote given me by the people of Allegheny County. I had no organization to advance my candidacy, but called upon the people directly to give me their support if satisfied that I had the qualifications and had faithfully represented the ideals of the people in the past.

"This splendid vote would indicate that they approved of my principle which has always been that the people always come first. This would show that they approve of my political philosophy which puts justice above everything else and does not overlook a regard for the unprivileged and the oppressed. In all humility, I express my gradtitude."

FETE RIORDAN ON BIRTHDAY

Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator, who served with the United States Marines in Panama and Nicaragua under Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, will meet his one-time commander here Thursday night when Gen. Butler will speak at a testimonial banquet held in Riordan's honor by friends. It will be held in the William Penn Hotel.



Mr. Riordan

Assistant County Solicitor John Lauer will be toastmaster. Harry Levine is general chairman. The testimonial is to mark Riordan's forty-sixth birthday. Several hundred persons, including county officials, and service men will be present.

Assisting Levine on the general committee are John McKnight, Attorney Hugh P. Sowers, Capt. C. C. Speer, W. E. Duckworth, W. F. Windhorst, F. J. Hartman and Attorneys W. O. MacLean and A. G. Brown.

Coyne Foes Hint Third-Party Ticket To Swing G.O.P. Voters to McNair

Council Slate Also Suggested, With Place for Magee

By MARK SHIELDS

Some Republican politicians, displeased with the results of last Tuesday's primary when, Mayor John S. Herron by a majority vote was chosen as the party nominee for the November election, already are discussing strategy by which they may swing Republican votes to the Democratic nominee, William N. McNair.

Mr. Shields

Their chief concern is to provide the opportunity for this maneuver without compelling Republicans to vote the Democratic ticket. They are fearful that they cannot swing Republicans to the Democratic column, though in the 1932 Presidential election Franklin D. Roosevelt as a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat carried Pittsburgh over the Republican Herbert Hoover by 26,000 votes.

One proposal which began to be bandied about on Friday was that a third-party ticket be preempted, carrying the name of McNair for Mayor. In addition it would embrace five Councilmanic candidates. Among them would be the Democrats, John M. Huston and Thomas J. Gallagher, both of whom were Republicans until this primary, Huston having been identified with the forces of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell.

Place for Magee

There is some suggestion that one place should go to William A. Magee, who also has a Republican nomination. This is urged on the theory that many Republicans will insist upon voting for him, and would be as well satisfied to do so on a third-party ticket. There would then be no danger that some voters would hesitate at voting for Democratic candidates with the exception of Mr. Magee, fearing that in attempting a crossing of party lines on the ballot they might make mistakes.

The other two Democratic Council nominees would be picked from the remaining three nominated Tuesday, unless some friends of James F. Malone would demand that he have a place. The inclusion even of the name of Magee would involve the dropping of one Democrat, and the question then would be which patriot would step aside in an effort to strengthen the bid to the disaffected Republicans through the inclusion of Mr. Magee.

It is improbable any effort would be made to build an entire city and county ticket, the movement stopping with municipal offices.

Coyne Is Target

This entire proposal is speculative so far, but discussion of it is being avidly pushed by some men who were extremely energetic against Mayor Herron in the primary. Their animus grows chiefly out of their feeling toward Senator James J. Coyne—and a reciprocal feeling equally antagonistic.

Their sentiment might be somewhat cooled if they could be assured that the Mayor, on the strength of the majority vote he received last Tuesday, including an admirable showing in independent wards, would take the leadership of the party. But they are perturbed at the spectre of continued domination by the Oakland senator, who is a good hater.

This antipathy, it is feared by some of those engaged in the anti-Herron movement in the recent campaign—and by this is not meant the opposition candidates themselves—would be carried into the municipal and county primary two years hence, when four city councilmen, a controller and many county officers, are to be chosen.

November Election

The effort to discuss the November election in terms of probable or possible mathematics is rendered difficult by the confusion attending the returns made by the elections boards in many districts, and the apparent fact that a substantial volume of votes cast were not included in the totals turned in.

There were about 195,000 voters registered. Of these approximately 70,000 appeared to have voted for Mayor Herron Tuesday. Slightly more than 60,000 voted for the two opposition candidates, and 36,000 registered as Democrats. This means that nearly 30,000, for one reason or another, did not participate in the primary.

It is from a resounding majority of this 125,000 who did not vote for Herron that the Democrats and the anti-Coyne Republicans, organization and independent, see the opportunity of victory. It is reasonable to believe that the Mayor will retain the 70,000 backlog of Tuesday votes.

From any angle, the picture is complicated. Democratic hopes are refreshed by the fact that Judge M. A. Musmanno, seeking a place on Common Pleas bench, has a Democratic as well as Republican nomination, though the Democrats did everything possible to prevent him breaking their line. Friends of Musmanno who are registered as Democrats can vote for him and mark the straight Democratic ticket.

Additionally, Gustav L. Schramm will be the Democratic candidate for Juvenile Court. He will have the aid not only of those who voted for him in the Republican primary Tuesday, but should get most of the votes which went to Mrs. Lois D. McBride in the same primary. Charles G. Lane, Jr., winning the Republican nomination, was distinctly a minority choice, his total being more than 50,000 below the combined vote of Schramm and Mrs. McBride.

There is to be a heavy drive for Schramm, and he may take to the whole Democratic ticket voters so interested in keeping politics out of Juvenile Court that they will vote straight rather than jeopardize their ballot through scratching.

Republican Judges

On the other hand, the remaining two Republican Common Pleas Court candidates, Judges Harry H. Rowand and Ralph H. Smith, and the County Court nominees, Judges Benjamin Lencher and Frank Piekarski, can be expected to give the Democrats scant assistance. Lencher and Smith, particularly, were viewed as Republican partisans and were vigorously opposed in their effort to get Democratic nominations.

They cannot be nominated now through petition for places on any third-party ticket which might bear the name of Mr. McNair and a Council slate. Judges must file independent nominations with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and the last day that could have been done was September 8 this year. Candidates for Mayor and Council may be named on independent tickets up to and including October 10.

These four judicial candidates are going to be most anxious for election. They may be rather chary of inviting friends to vote for other Democratic candidates, but to vote for them as Republicans. They may be seized with a reasonable fear that a wave may set in toward the Democrats, and that if this is to be a Democratic year, any encouragement might result in a flood of straight party ballots and defeat for themselves.

Pinchot Backs Smith

Judge Smith is extremely close to Gov. Pinchot. The Governor, looking ahead and cognizant of some parleys now proceeding and touching the next state campaign, would like to be cordial to the Democrats. But more than anything he wants Judge Smith elected.

The situation is ideally suited for gentlemen who like to figure the vote on paper—and figure again and again. But it must be recognized in any of this calculating that the Mayor is stronger than his organization, that he ran well in independent as well as organization wards, and that very active members of the Citizens' League, which supported Mr. McArdle, are on record during the primary as being as suspicious of Mr. McNair's indirect domination by Senator Coyne as they were certain that the Senator influenced Mayor Herron. Those will be difficult words to erase from the memory of followers.

It is a perplexing situation, more so than the primary, and there is no denial that Mr. McNair enters the general election as a formidable candidate, behind whom will be thrown all the influence of the Roosevelt administration. A big feature of the campaign probably will be a speech by Postmaster General Farley, either at Forbes Field or Pitt Stadium.

Martin and Scott

Politicians who have time for a momentary side glance from the local situation to the coming special session and the next state campaign need not attach too much significance to Gen. Edward Martin's pleasantries for Senator Harry B. Scott at a celebration honoring the Senator at Phillipsburg Thursday.

The Republican state chairman said there was no reason the Senator should not join the line of Republican governors from Center County. But the General didn't say when. He certainly did not mean at this time to imply that he thought this would be an ideal arrangement for 1934.

In everything that Gen. Martin says and does at this time he is considering himself as the most logical Republican candidate next year. All he was doing at Phillipsburg was uttering a few gracious and non-committal words for the guest of honor at a banquet.

And if all the gracious words to be said between now and next spring at political banquets could be laid end to end—it would be a good thing to let them lay, and many who utter them would be glad to have that happen.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
WILLIAM N. M'NAIR

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MAYOR JOHN S. HERRON

PFARR FACING EXPENSE FIGHT

Having refused to accept the offer of the County Commissioners to accept $100 a month salary and space in the County Office Building, Fire Marshal Thomas L. Pfarr will find difficulty in having his expenses approved by the County Commissioners, the Commissioners have announced.

The fire marshal has declared the $100 a month salary too small and wants to have his own quarters outside the county-owned buildings.

County Commissioner C. M. Barr has denied that any personalities entered into the controversy between Pfarr and the Commissioners, as Pfarr recently charged in a public letter. Pfarr had stated that Commissioner Barr was attempting to injure him because he had opposed Barr's plan to erect a wooden dining hall and recreation hall in the courtyard of the jail. Pfarr further charged that Barr intended to install a relative in charge of the building.

Pfarr opposed the building of the wooden structure and the matter has been dropped, at least temporarily. Under a recent act of Legislature the Commissioners were empowered to pay the fire marshal an adequate salary and operating expenses. Their proposal was $100 a month and office space under Chief Investigator Leo A. Riordan.

Commissioner C. C. McGovern has declared that the Commissioners would not object to paying Pfarr a higher salary providing he would not try and run his office from contributions from fire underwriters and from publication or fire prevention magazines.

Mt. Oliver Democrats Celebrate Victory

The Mt. Oliver Roosevelt Democratic party is celebrating its success at the primary today.

Nominating the entire slate, the following candidates were given majorities: For burgess, Charles W. Beckman; for council, Arthur E. Vosberg, Edward Bench, Henry B. Mutschler and Norman Stoehr; school director, Martha A. Holzer and Edward Schenk; justice of the peace, John W. Kiefer; auditor, Richard N. Gerner, and tax collector, Andrew J. Martin.

ELECTED

LAYMAN—Bela B. Smith, Connellsville public school superintendent unanimously elected moderator of the Redstone Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church. It's the first time that that presbytery elected a lay moderator.

N. KENSINGTON BALLOTS HELD

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.—Ballot boxes from the First and Second wards, New Kensington, were impounded today on order of Judge C. E. Whitten, largely through influence of Joseph Bondy, unsuccessful candidate for District Attorney on Republican and Democratic tickets at the primary election, and State Senator B. H. Thompson. Petitions asking impounding of the ballot boxes were signed by several voters in both wards.

Thompson said:

"We are going to get a clean vote and fair count in the First and Second wards, New Kensington. We haven't had fair count in these wards for years, but we are going to get one this time."

An inspection in the courtroom today indicated the boxes had been tampered with, seals on one box being broken and the other box having no seals. A recount on the disputed wards opens Monday.

PENSION FUND TEST SUIT FILED

A test case to determine the constitutionality of county pension fund legislation by the last General Assembly, was begun in court yesterday.

Commissioner W. D. Mansfield, president of the County Retirement Board, obtained a rule on his fellow Commissioners, C. C. McGovern and C. M. Barr, to show cause why they refused to authorize payment of $75,000 into the pension fund for 1933. Judge James H. Gray made the rule returnable in 10 days.

County Treasurer R. S. Cain approved the payment but McGovern and Barr held it up on the ground the act is unconstitutional.

Pensions to several hundred former county employes are held up pending outcome of the suit.

Until this year county employes paid 1 per cent of their salary into the fund and the county appropriated $75,000. The recent act provides that employes pay 3 per cent of their salary and that the county duplicate this sum, estimated at about $110,000 for this year.

Plates Made in a Day. Daily 9 to 6—Mon., Wed., Sat. Until 8 P. M.

DOCTOR WALLS SAYS: NEW Low Prices ACT NOW

DON'T Neglect Your Teeth Worry About Dental Bills.

New Low Prices! You will pay more elsewhere! Why pay more? Liberal Credit — Cash Prices! Open a charge account, Pay as you can!

SOMETHING NEW Soft Lined Lower Plate

Soft Lining

Aids Suction, more Comfortable.

Doctor WALLS D.D.S. H. V. M. D. Baltimore University; P. G. Harvard, University of Paris, Johns Hopkins Medical, etc.

DON'T HAVE BAD TEETH PAINLESS TEETH EXTRACTION AWAKE OR ASLEEP Safely, Quickly, Painlessly

Small Deposit Starts You.

LIBERAL CREDIT

CASH PRICES

Lowest prices for Fillings, Cleaning, Bridgework.

Patent Suction

Aids Suction. Holds Better

FIFTH AVE AT MARKET ST.

HARRIS PLEDGES IMPARTIAL VOTE MACHINE QUIZ

Data Will Be Made Public Wherever Blame Rests, Committee Declares.

An impartial investigation to determine the cause of the vote machine breakdown last Tuesday was promised by the committee of three men appointed by the County Commissioners.

State Senator Frank J. Harris, chairman of the committee, stated the facts would be reported as found. He was supported in his statement by his two associates, Attorneys Edward O. Tabor and William B. McFall.

The statement issued by the committee follows:

"We were appointed by the County Commissioners upon the express understanding that we would make a full investigation of the facts surrounding the use of voting machines in the recent primary and report our findings regardless of whether they will hit the Elections Bureau, the efficiency of the voting machines, possible sabotage, lack of knowledge by the election boards or any other cause. We shall hold public hearings. We expect to take testimony until we can form sound conclusions about the causes of the inconvenience and possible disfranchisement of voters. We will report our findings regardless of whom they affect."

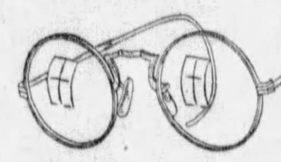
The committee met yesterday in the office of Senator Harris to decide upon a policy. The committee tomorrow probably will select a secretary and open an office in one of the county buildings where any person having information concerning the operation of the machines can submit the data.

Hearing will be started within a few days.

Wilkinsburg Party Pre-empts Title

Elmer H. Lindow, 1213 Morrow street, Wilkinsburg, and others yesterday filed a petition in Common Pleas Court to pre-empt the name of the Wilkinsburg Party to be used in connection with the nomination of a tax collector for that borough.

NEGLECTED EYES... MAY PROVE COSTLY.



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Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

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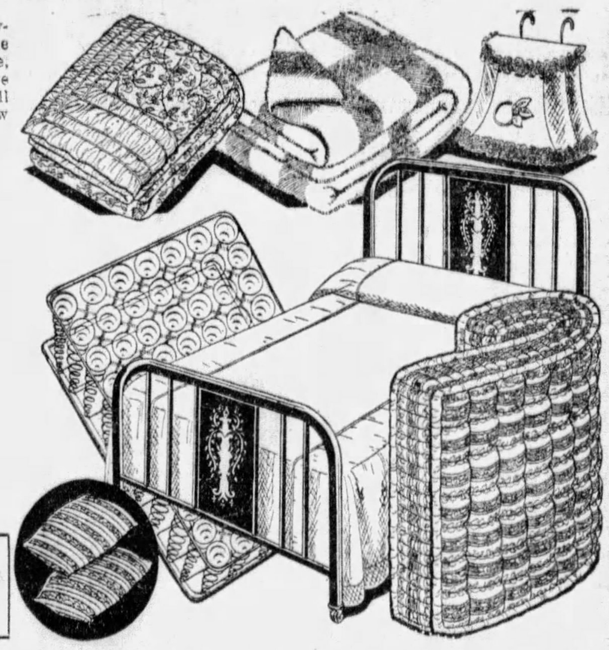
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Spectacular BARGAINS!

Complete 8-Piece BED OUTFIT $29.50

At this special money-saving sale price . . . one of the most attractive, complete Bed Outfits we have ever offered! Full or single size! Tomorrow only!



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- Metal Bed
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- Mattress
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- Blanket
- Bed Lamp
- 2 Pillows

Only $2 Down

TOMORROW ONLY!

A Record-Breaking Value!

8 PIECES

Everything Included!

Studio Ensemble.. $29.75

The last time we featured this ensemble we established a new selling record! No wonder . . . it's a record value! Tomorrow we repeat it again at the SAME LOW PRICE AS BEFORE! 8 pieces for $29.75!

- Studio Couch with 3 Loose Cushions
- Cretonne Covered Boudoir Chair
- Magazine Basket
- Floor Lamp
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table Lamps

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M'NAIR FIGHTS APPROVAL ON TROLLEY BOARD

Democratic Nominee Asks P.S.C. To Delay Contract Till Next Mayor Is Sworn.

William N. McNair, Democratic candidate for mayor, yesterday asked the Public Service Commission to delay until January 15 approving renewal of the contract setting up the Pittsburgh Traction Conference Board.

McNair filed the formal protest after wiring to the commission, a week ago, his informal protest against renewal before inauguration of the next mayor.

The Traction Conference Board is a group of four men, two representatives of the city, one of the boroughs and townships of Allegheny County and one of the Pittsburgh Railways Company. It is financed entirely by the railways company.

Its duties include arbitration of disputes between municipalities and the company. McNair took exception to several alleged practices of the railways in his petition and promised to go into his exceptions when he is granted a hearing on his petition. These include:

1—Annual payment of any investors before the service is completely rehabilitated. He said net income last year was $3,750,000.

2—Charge of more than five cents within the one-fare zone.

The present contract, effective for 10 years, expires February 1, 1934.

COYNE NOTIFIED TO ENTER PLEA

State Senator James J. Coyne and 106 other politicians and members of election boards under federal grand jury indictments charging election vote frauds are being notified by United States Attorney H. S. Dumbauld to appear in court October 2 and enter pleas to the indictments.

No dates have been set for trials in the election cases. The next regular term of court convenes Nivember 13.

These indictments were handed down in June and July after a six weeks' grand jury probe in which more than 1,200 witnesses were heard. Among those named as defendants in the same indictment with Coyne were John J. Verona and Patrick J. O'Malley, Republican ward chairmen; Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, a member of the State Legislature; Louis J. Conley, a deputy fire chief and Ninth Ward chairman, and Attorney B. Robert Averbach.

The election of Michael J. Muldowney to Congress in the Thirty-second District is being contested by Mrs. Anne E. Felix, Democrat. In the Thirtieth District, Edmund F. Erk, Republican, was defeated by Twing Brooks, Democrat.

EIGHT INDICTED FOR FAKE BILLS

After many months of investigation by United States Secret Service operatives the federal grand jury at Erie indicted eight men alleged to have been involved in the making and passing of hundreds of counterfeit $10 Federal Reserve Bank notes.

The presses and other equipment said to have been used in making the spurious notes were found two months ago on a farm near Grove City.

The men indicted were Penrod Spangler, Upland street; David C. Spangler, Worthington street; Frank C. Collier and Davis T. Moore, of Uniontown; Richard C. Breese, of Grove City; Charles A. Horn, A. Nelson Horn and Theodore W. Hertzog, of York.

Moore was indicted for alleged passing of the fake notes and the others for conspiracy. More than 1,000 of the notes were said to have been placed in circulation, many recovered through banks and business houses in this city.

Mrs. Anna Moore, wife of Davis Moore, who was arrested, was not indicted.

A. F. L. Seeks to End Auto Workers' Strike

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 23.—(INS.)—The American Federation of Labor joined with Flint automobile manufacturers today to halt a strike of tool and diemakers affiliated with the "Mechanics' Educational Society."

The society claims 1,800 workers are on strike in the AC spark plug, Buick and Chevrolet factories. The men walked out demanding a 30-hour week and wages of $1.50 an hour.

NEW INTERNAL RELIEF for the discomfort of
PILES
NOT AN OINTMENT
NOT A SUPPOSITORY
NOT A LAXATIVE
A CAPSULE TAKEN INTERNALLY
Don't continue sacrificing health and precious years of life. Take RAPS, a simple, harmless capsule, internally 3 times a day and know REAL RELIEF. No interference with your daily routine. No injurious after-effects. No risk. Only satisfactory results. Delay is dangerous. Write for FREE booklet, "Causes and Treatment of PILES (Hemorrhoids)." No obligation whatsoever. RAPS LABORATORIES, Dept. CT, 1198 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

HUSBAND CONDEMNED

MURDER CASE — Mrs. Bertha Hindman Callahan, the young wife of two years who took her now 18-month-old baby from Pittsburgh to Long Beach, Cal., to stand by her husband, Leo D. Murphy, alias Callahan. Arrested in Pittsburgh, he was found guilty and will be sentenced to hang for the murder seven years ago of his bride of 17 days.

Vote Machine Grief Piles Up For Officials

The County Commissioners, already up to their necks in worry over the breakdown of the voting machines last Tuesday, may find other troubles in the form of bills submitted from property owners whose premises were used as voting places.

Theodore Hrynishyn, who owns property at 1126 Herron avenue, has rendered a bill to the county for approximately $70 damage to his building, caused, he claims, in the moving in and out of the vote machines. Hrynishyn lists his damages as follows: chimney floor stone, $10; stairway post, $15; hall floor, $5; cracked plaster, $20, and door and door jam, $20, or a total of $70.

It is understood that other complaints will be made later as many calls regarding such damages have been received at the county offices. One man complains that he used additional electric light to sit up with the vote machine watchman and another says he had 20 telephone calls on election day.

JUDGE WARNED, DEFIES THREAT

International News Service.

AKRON, O., Sept. 23.—Defying a blackhand threat of his life, Common Pleas Judge Carl C. Hoyt today sentenced Emery T. Hitchcock, former vice president of a local trust company and convicted embezzler, to serve a sentence of from one to 10 years in Ohio Penitentiary.

The jurist made no mention of the death threat as he sentenced Hitchcock in a guarded courtroom. The missive was turned over to postal authorities.

The letter bore the imprint of a small black hand and was signed K. K. K. Although the general belief was that the missive was a crank letter, police nevertheless took precautions as Judge Hoyt declared:

"In times like these, there may be something to this."

The note read:

"You gave Hitchcock a bad break. If you sentence him tomorrow (Saturday) you will go for a nice little ride. You interfere too much."

Wife Slayer Hangs Himself in Cell

DALHART, TEX., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—J. Marvin Turner, 54, Hartley County farmer charged with slaying his wife, hanged himself in his cell in the County Jail today. He fashioned a rope from a blanket.

James W. Witherspoon, district attorney, said Turner confessed he shot his wife to death at their home Thursday when, according to his statement, she admitted receiving attentions from another man.

BEER VOTE UP IN 34 COUNTIES

HARRISBURG, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's 67 counties have split as evenly as possible over the question of voting this year on whether 3.2 beer and wines may be sold in cities, boroughs and townships for consumption on the premises.

In one group are 34 counties in which 321 municipalities will take such polls on November 7 under the provisions of the McClure Beer Control Act. In the other are 33 counties in which no municipal subdivision will hold a beer-wine referendum this year.

The McClure act provides that any city, borough, town or township may vote on the question at any municipal election, provided that no community can vote oftener than once in four years.

Petitions signed by 10 per cent of the voters who cast ballots at the last previous general election are necessary to place the question on the ballots.

The period for filing such petitions this year has passed and the Associated Press survey reveals the greatest activity of prohibition leaders has been in the western half of the state.

Thirty-eight of Mercer County's boroughs and townships will decide this issue; 30 of Venango's, and 28 of Huntingdon's.

The state's largest cities, among them Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre, Reading, Scranton, Harrisburg and Erie, will not take up the matter at the coming election.

TRAFFIC TOLL MOUNTS HERE

With August showing the greatest increase in traffic accidents for any month in the past two years, September marked the inauguration of a "Better Times Safety Drive."

Sponsors of the drive, to run three months, are the Better Traffic Committee, the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, and the Bureau of Traffic Planning.

The traffic toll in August was 9 killed, 438 injured, and damage of $27,012, according to a report released by the Bureau of Traffic Planning. Compared with August, 1932, this is a 50 per cent increase in fatalities, and an 80.2 per cent increase in personal injury accidents.

Stewardettes' Club To Give Luncheon

A bridge luncheon will be held by the Stewardettes' Social Club, auxiliary of the Stewards' Club of Pittsburgh, October 27. Mrs. A. Alberts will be hostess at her home, 228 Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon. Mrs. Charles F. Sohm, 927 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, was hostess to the club members at her home yesterday.

Living Costs Show Advance in August

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Living costs advanced 2.3 per cent in August, the National Industrial Conference Board said today.

The board noted, however, that living costs of the month were 23.6 per cent below those of August, 1929.

The August (1933) purchasing power of the dollar was computed at 133 cents compared with 133.9 cents last April.

Radio Links Police Outpost in Arctic

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—A three-year silence of the Arctic was broken today when Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters established wireless contact with Canada's far-northern police patrol at Bache Peninsula, 700 miles from the North Pole.

Corp. H. W. Stallworthy and Constables H. W. Hamilton and A. Munro in their first message to the outside world in three years reported:

"All is well."

Last year ice floes in South Sound prevented the Hudson Bay Company steamer Nascopie from reaching Bache Peninsula. As arranged beforehand, the police detachment moved overland to Craig Harbor for supplies and the Dundas Harbor detachment from Devon Island met them.

Towanda Hunger Striker Ends Fast

TOWANDA, Pa., Sept. 23.—(INS.)—Mike Kutnick, hunger-striker at the Bradford County jail, broke his fast today after going 18 days without a morsel of food.

Yielding to the pleas of jailers, Kutnick ate a tomato, bean soup, and bread, and drank some coffee. He is serving a 30-day term for vagrancy.

THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Announce a
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
By
JOHN RANDALL DUNN, C. S. B.
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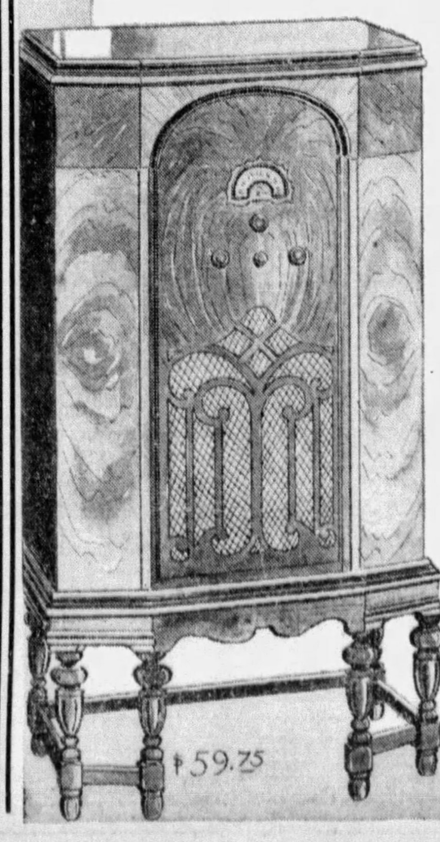
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
IN STANLEY THEATRE
SEVENTH STREET
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th, AT 3:15 P. M. E. S. T.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN . . . ATLANTIC 4500 . . . STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Let ROSENBAUM'S
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART
Help Outfit the Home now—
while prices are as low as they are!

Low Price for Ready-to-Hang Sateen Lined Damask
DRAPERIES
$5.95 Pr.
Not skimped in any way, but 50 inches wide on each side, 2⅓ yards long, and made with 5 pinch pleats. Well lined with cream sateen. Rough weave rayon damask in plain and figured effects. All colors. Hooks, tie backs included.
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Up to Our Standard, But Down in Price
Handsome English-Type 2-Pc.
LIVING ROOM SUITE
Pay $9 Down, Balance on Budget
$89
Still time to get under the wire of low prices, with such suites as this being offered at less than $100.00. It combines beauty, quality and comfort of a true investment value. Pleasing tapestry coverings in favored colors. (Note the illustration.)
—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR



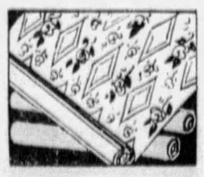
Extreme of Low Prices for
1934 Symphony
RADIOS
Regularly $84.95
$59.75 Complete
- 8 RCA latest-type tubes.
- Quiet, automatic volume control.
- Noise suppression.
- Full range tone control.
- Short wave and police broadcasts.
- Latest superhet circuit.
- Jensen 8-in. Gold-stripe Dynamic Speaker.
- Full-vision dial.
- Beautiful 6-legged console.

. . . $6 Down, Balance on Budget
—BALCONY

Our Lowest Price for Smart
Direct-and-Indirect
LAMP BASES
$3.95
Shades to Complete Them, $1 to $2.95
Light your entire room with one bulb, indirectly, or have the 3-candle effect when you wish. Heavy bronze-finished bases, that will not tip over. Well designed. Parchmentized, leaded vellum or silk shades may be used—$1 to $2.95.
Pictured in the Upper Right.
—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN ATLANTIC 4500
Last Week at This Low Price
Ready Mixed Paint

For inside and outside work. Fifteen colors and white. A quality that compares favorably with paint costing twice this price.
$1.00 Gal.

30-In. Plastic Wall Paper

For living room, dining room, hall. Sold with or without border. Roll.
10c
—EIGHTH FLOOR

Furniture and Radios Sold on Budget Plan!

REPEAL NEAR, LIQUOR CASES UNDER REVIEW

Government Acts to Clear Slates as 90,000 Trials Glut U. S. Court Dockets.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. —(AP.)—In view of the numerous recent predictions by administration officials that prohibition repeal is imminent, plans have been made for a review of the thousands of liquor cases pending in Federal Courts to determine which shall be brought to trial.

The work will begin officially on October 1, when L. J. Bugg, a Monroeville (Ala.) attorney, becomes senior counsel of the prohibition unit of the Justice Department.

90,000 CASES

It was estimated at the Justice Department today that in some Federal Courts there were as many as 1,000 criminal cases pending. Altogether, one official said, there probably were 90,000 cases on the dockets. In addition there are several hundred cases in the Supreme Court.

Authorities said today all prohibition law violators in jail expected President Roosevelt to free them in the event of repeal.

ACT ON IMPORTS

Meanwhile the Treasury Department said applications to permit import of 25,000,000 gallons of whisky will be acted upon within 10 days. Next week, Dr. James M. Doran expects to fix the quota of whisky to be produced in the United States from October 15 until the repeal of prohibition.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Minnesota favored repeal of prohibition by a slightly less than two to one margin in the recent election, complete unofficial returns showed today.

They cast 390,179 votes for repeal and 209,049 against. They elected 21 delegates all pledged to repeal at a convention on October 10.

North Dakota Votes Beer, Sunday Movies in Doubt

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—North Dakotans were certain tonight they'd have beer next month, but they weren't so sure about Sunday movies.

Returns from yesterday's special election showed a margin of more than two to one for permitting beer sale, starting October 22. Beer will be legal then for the first time since North Dakota came into the Union in 1889. The state always has been bone dry.

The result of voting on a proposal to allow motion pictures on Sunday was undetermined. With half the precincts in, proponents led by a small margin. A state law has prohibited Sunday performances since 1911.

With returns in from 1,155 of 2,240 precincts the vote on beer legislation was 74,979 in favor and 32,233 against. In 1,141 precincts Sunday movies received 53,643 affirmative votes and 50,417 negative.

BOOM PLAYBOY LEAVES PRISON

OSSINING, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—H. Russell Ryder, gaudiest of the playboys of the gaudy 1920s, walked out of Sing Sing Prison today with his self-confidence and his sartorial elegance undiminished.

The former sailor, who ran a shoestring into a fortune playing the market during the boom, astounded Broadway with his nocturnal antics and finally caused his brokerage firm to fail for $2,000,000 by spending his customers' money when the crash came, isn't worried about a job.

He announced breezily that he had offers of two jobs, but he would not say what they were.

His Beau Brummel aspect, for which he was famous in the years of his heyday, was not due in any way to the state of New York, which provides each graduating inmate with one cheap suit of clothes. Ryder had had a complete outfit in the latest mode sent in from the outside.

Ryder's rise in Wall street was one of the most sensational in the boom years, and he gave sensational publicity to it by his reputed habit of distributing $1,000 bills as tips to people who struck his fancy in the course of his gambols under the bright lights.

Beer Price Slash Ordered by State

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 23 (INS).—The Michigan Liquor Control Commission today ordered state brewers to reduce the price of beer before October 1, or be forced to it by state authority.

The commission served notice that the legal limit of eight ounces of beer for five cents was removed yesterday and retailers may now sell up to 12 ounces for a nickel.

BLOOD - NERVE - SWIN and CHRONIC DISEASES

Yield to BLOOD CELL PROTEINS We invite all sick and ailing to call and consult us. Kidney, Liver, Stomach, Anemia, High and Low Blood Pressure, Digestive Disturbances, Rheumatism and all conditions of a chronic long standing nature successfully treated.

More Than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Given

Thorough Physical Examination $1.00.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

403 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty

THOUSANDS OF PUPILS HONORING A NEW BISHOP

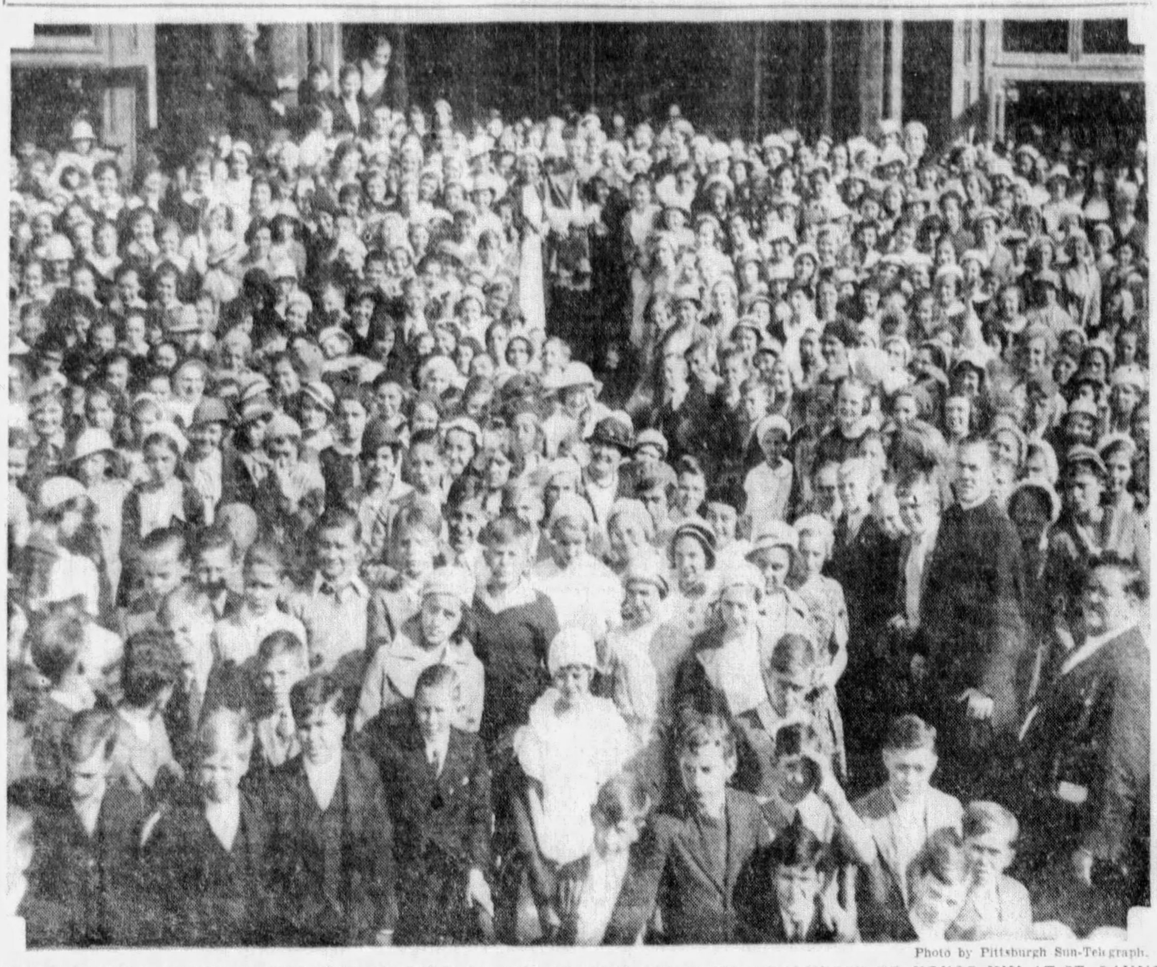


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

BISHOP RALPH L. HAYES SURROUNDED BY SOME OF 5,000 SC HOOL PUPILS WHO GATHERED TO HONOR HIM AT ST. PAUL'S

Bishop Hayes Wins Pupils Holiday After 5,000 Pay Him Tribute in Cathedral

Parochial school children of the Pittsburgh diocese paid an impressive tribute yesterday to their former superintendent, Bishop Ralph L. Hayes.

And he reciprocated by announcing to them that the 90,000 students of the parish schools would have a free day Monday.

Nearly 5,000 pupils of the 10 counties comprising the diocese, 2,000 more than were expected, attended the first public mass said by Bishop Hayes since his consecration to the episcopacy of Montana, in St. Paul's Cathedral.

By special permission of Bishop Hayes, the children were allowed in the sanctuary, the first time this is said to have been done in the history of the cathedral. The great auditorium of the edifice was crowded with children, along with 200 nuns, their teachers.

The children came by trucks, automobiles, street cars and buses. Their parents and elders thronged the outside of the cathedral while the children were within.

Two nephews of Bishop Hayes presented him with a "spiritual bouquet" from the pupils of the diocese a sheepskin inscribed with a brief resume of his accomplishments as head of the parochial schools—"as a testimony of love, esteem and reverence" for their former superintendent.

The presentation was made by James Hayes, 12, and Joseph Hayes, 4.

Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Pittsburgh diocese, and Bishop Emmit Walsh, of Charleston, S. C., sat in the sanctuary during the mass.

Today Bishop Hayes was to say his first pontificial mass at 11 a. m., in St. Catherine's Church, Beechview.

Boy Walking Road Killed by Truck

Struck by a truck on the Tarentum-Ambridge road yesterday, James Bryson, 10, of the Culmerville road, West Deer Township, was fatally injured.

The driver of the truck took the boy to his home and called a physician, who pronounced him dead.

ECKENER PLANS AIR LINE TO U. S.

AKRON, O., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Trans-Atlantic Zeppelin service between Europe and the United States was seen as nearing realization today by Dr. Hugo Eckener, famed Graf Zeppelin skipper.

After conferences here, he announced:

"With President Paul W. Litchfield, of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, I have worked out a program for carrying that dream to realization."

Dr. Eckener disclosed he hopes to start the Europe-United States service in the Spring of 1935. An effort will be made to get permission of the Navy to use the hangar at Lakehurst as a terminal in this country, Dr. Eckener said. If this can't be done, a mooring mast will be stationed at some suitable landing place between Washington and Philadelphia.

Dr. Eckner said he will be in personal command of the Graf Zeppelin on her flight to the World's Fair at Chicago. The ship will leave Friederichshafen October 14 and is scheduled to arrive in Akron October 25.

Admiral Anderson, Vet of 3 Wars, Dies

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Rear Admiral Edwin A. Anderson, United States Navy, retired, died at his home here early today after a two-day illness. He was 70.

Admiral Anderson took part in the Spanish-American War, the Boxer Rebellion and the World War and at one time was commander of the Pacific fleet.

Man Slays Wife Who Slapped Him

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 23.—(INS.)—Slapped in the face during a domestic quarrel, John Muzlaski, 40, of Plains Township, fatally shot his wife, Felicia, 39, when she accepted his dare to repeat the blow, he admitted to state police this afternoon.

TORTURE THUG, KIDNAP BANDITS SOUGHT HERE

Oakland Woman Loses $85 To Burglar, Bellevue Man Seized, Robbed by Gang.

An East End thug, who tortured his woman victim, and two kidnap-holdup bandits who took part in a North Side attack on a Bellevue man were being sought today by police.

Two suspects in the kidnaping and holdup of B. H. Moore, Jr., of 62 South Harrison avenue, Bellevue, were being held by police.

The armed torture thug escaped with $85 early Saturday after his victim, Mrs. E. E. Barbour, 55, a widow, manager of the Hartford Apartments, 430 Atwood street, Oakland, called police. The thug, ordering Mrs. Barbour to turn over a $500 ring, told her to call the jeweler where she said it was being repaired. Mrs. Barbour called Oakland police instead, telling the desk sergeant:

"Send back my ring to 430 Atwood street! Send back my ring to 430 Atwood street!"

A radio police car was dispatched to the address, but the robber fled before its arrival.

Moore was accosted by four youths early yesterday morning as he was entering his parked car in Federal street, near Plush way. They forced Moore to drive to the Davis avenue entrance of Riverview Park, where he was forced to alight. A radio police car passed the scene as the youths were going through Moore's pocket, obtaining $10.

Police gave chase, firing several shots. They captured William Warnick, 17, of 1125 Sawmill way, and Anthony Martinek, 22, of 1016 Spring Garden avenue, as suspects. One of the escaped youths was believed wounded by police bullets.

SCHOOLS

ILLINOIS COLLEGE of CHIROPODY AND FOOT SURGERY

Chiropody offers an attractive profession in this uncrowded branch of medical science. Illinois College is in its twenty-first year as a leading educational institution in this specialized field. Degree: Doctor of Surgical Chiropody. Wide recognition, excellent faculty, 35,000 foot cases treated annually in foot clinics operated in connection with the school. High School Education or State Department of Education equivalent required. For bulletin write Dept. PST-24-8, 1327 North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Quick Cash at Low Rates

Loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Etc.

No Loan Too Large or Too Small

Loans granted immediately—no waiting. This nearly a century old institution, of highest financial rating and unquestioned integrity, offers helpful service at lowest rates. Loans are made for one year, but may be repaid in full in less time or reduced by installments. Electrically protected vaults. Your valuables returned under your original seal.

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

Diamond Loan Association

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank for Nearly a Century. Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00.

311 Smithfield St., Opposite Post Office

No Need To Endure FOOT TORTURE

Positive correction and instant relief for any foot trouble is assured at the Penn Foot Clinic—without pain and at a very economical cost. If you have been unsuccessful in finding relief, have new confidence that the Foot Doctors at the PENN FOOT CLINIC can give you positive and instant relief.

EXAMINATIONS FREE

Corns, Bunions Callouses removed and treated without pain. 50c

No Appointments Necessary.

Ingrown Nails Removed Painlessly $1

Athlete's Foot Treated $1

Weak Muscles Strengthened $1

INDIVIDUAL SUPPORTS All our supports are made from plaster impressions of your feet. No ready-made supports used. As low as $3.25

All Our Foot Doctors Licensed by Penn. Medical Board

PENN FOOT CLINIC

347 FIFTH AVENUE Cameo Building, 2nd Floor DAILY FROM 8:30 TO 8:30

Phone COURT 4336 Elevator Service OPEN SUNDAY TILL NOON

The Powder Line IS OUT OF DATE

ABOVE she uses *Mavis Face Powder*—indispensable — invisible — preferred by millions. But *below* the shoulders she now sprinkles Mavis Talcum daily over every inch of her lovely skin. For the powder line is out of date.

Mavis Talcum gives *smoother* comfort—greater friction-proof slip, absorbs perspiration, deodorizes and guards against skin ills and irritation.

In Three Convenient Sizes 25c . 50c . $1.00

by VIVAUDOU

MAVIS TALCUM

VISIT THE GAS SHOW

AN EXHIBIT OF

GAS APPLIANCES

SHOWING THE MODERN USE OF NATURAL GAS IN THE HOME

GULF BUILDING—THIRD FLOOR

SEPTEMBER 25th *to* 30th

IN CONNECTION WITH PERMANENT BETTER HOMES AND BUILDINGS EXHIBIT

OPEN 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. DAILY

Be sure to visit the Modern Gas Appliance Show at the Gulf Building this week, in connection with the permanent Better Homes and Buildings Exhibit. See the many new gas appliances that have been developed to save time and work—to make your home more comfortable and healthful—to lighten your household tasks—to provide more leisure for the enjoyment of life.

See the All-Gas Kitchen, the All-Gas Laundry—the newest model Ranges—the Gas Refrigerators—the Gas Boilers, Furnaces and Conversion Burners—the new Air-Conditioning Heating Units—the newest type Water Heaters and Radiant Heaters—the Gas Incinerators and Laundry Dryers—and the interesting and instructive general display of the use of Nature's Perfect Fuel.

EXHIBITS BY:

Adams Sales Corporation; American Gas Products Corporation; American Stove Company, Inc.; Bryant Heater & Manufacturing Company; Electrolux Refrigerator Company; Estate Stove Company; General Gas Light Company; Kompak Water Heater Company; The Moore Corporation; National Radiator Corporation; Ruud Manufacturing Company; Surface Combustion Company; Tappan Range Company.

Natural Gas Companies Serving the Greater Pittsburgh Area

MORE LEADERS HERE INDORSE 'SPEND DRIVE'

Public Urged to Support Sun-Telegraph Campaign By Carnegie Tech Head.

Indorsements by three men outstanding in their particular fields of industry, education and business today made a total of 96 Pittsburgh leaders who have commended the Sun-Telegraph's "Spend in September" movement.

United support of the program by the public was urged by Dr. Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute; Roy A. Hunt, president of the Aluminum Company of America, and Harley McNamara, general manager of the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company for the Pittsburgh district.

Dr. Church said:

"I believe that your movement for a 'Buy in September' campaign has been a great exhilaration in the growth of our commercial prosperity."

Mr. Hunt:

"I am very sympathetic with the 'Buy in September' movement and the NRA. It's a good thing and we should all do everything we can to put it across."

Mr. McNamara:

"Everybody should back the movement to their utmost. That is the only way that the NRA is going to succeed. We are back of it 100 per cent."

FIND GIRL SLAIN ON LAKE SHORE

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The body of a young woman, carefully wrapped in a khaki colored blanket, was found today by two fishermen in the rushes along the rim of Hyde Lake, lonely section of the far South Side of the city.

Police called to the scene expressed the opinion that the girl, apparently 18 years old, had been murdered by blows on the head.

The spot where the body was found is only about two blocks from the place where the body of Bobby Franks, slain by Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold several years ago, was found.

The blanket was pinned about the body with half a dozen large-sized safety pins. Police Lieut. Vaughan said the body probably had been thrown on the lake's edge about 24 hours before it was found.

Nicholas Returns Aboard Royal Train

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Prince Nicholas of Rumania who renounced his rights to the succession after eloping with a commoner in 1931, returned to Bucharest today in the company of King Alexander and Queen Marie of Jugoslavia aboard their royal train.

The prince, whose marriage to Jana Lucia Deletjz put him at odds with his brother, King Carol, recently has been making an air tour of Europe and arrived in Belgrade by plane September 19.

Man, 83, to Marry Chicago Woman, 54

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Septt. 23.—(INS.)—Herman F. Gruendler, 83, of Springfield, Mass., obtained a license to marry Mrs. Minna Martin, 54, of Chicago, here today. He said:

"Better give the license to Minna. I lost a bill of lading once and I'd hate to lose this."

FRANK & SEDER

Dollar Sale

WALL PAPER

The way prices are rising sky-high this will probably be the last time we can offer you such values for $1.

Buy NOW and SAVE!

Room Lot Paper
10 bolts wall, 20 yards border; smart new patterns and colorings for any room. $1

30-In. Rough Plastic Papers, 10 Bolts
Sold up to 29c a bolt; smart Fall patterns and colorings for any room. $1

Up to 29c Wall Papers, 10 Bolts
Close-out patterns, 10 to 40 rolls; embossed, suntested and engraved papers. $1
Papers Sold Only with Border.

Dollar Sale

PAINTS

Varnishes, Enamels, Etc.

$1.00

Ready Mix House Paints, Gal. $1
4-Hr. Varnish Stain, ½ Gal. $1
Red Metallic Roof Paint, Gal. $1
4-Hr. Spar Varnish, ½ Gal. $1
4-Hr. Ground Color, ½ Gal. $1
One-Coat Enamel, ½ Gallon $1
Asbestos Roof Coating, 2 Gal. $1
4-Hr. Dryfast Enamel, Quart $1

FIFTH FLOOR

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator

Look these over General!

You asked for Low Prices—Here they are

We know just how you feel about it, General . . . You want prices kept low so that people will BUY . . . That's been OUR policy ever since we started in business . . . And NOW more than ever before we're doing our utmost to give the people the THINGS they want at the PRICES they want to pay . . . These offerings for Tomorrow PROVE IT!

Curtains!

5000 PAIRS Specially Priced at

49¢ pair

We bought them months ago before prices soared . . . That's why we can stage this Great Selling Event Now at a price that could not be duplicated in today's market!

FIFTH FLOOR

Ruffled! Tailored! Cottage Sets!

All Brand-New! All Well Made! 55 to 65-inches wide . . . 2¼ yds. long! 30 different style effects! Colors to harmonize with EVERY color scheme

- Dot Marquisettes
- Plain Marquisettes
- Figured Voiles
- Printed Voiles
- Printed Marquisettes

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Draperies!

Lustrous Shaiki *Sateen Lined*

DRAPES $3.94 Set

Shaiki is that lustrous rayon and cotton fabric in the horizontal nub pattern that is so fashionable! Five-inch pleats on either side . . . 50 inches wide, approximately 7-feet long . . . all lined . . . Rose, green, gold, red and rust.

50-Inch Damask Draperies
Gorgeous, rich patterns . . . Bright, glistening colors . . . All lined. 84 inches long. 5.94 Set

Finest Damask Draperies . . .
Exquisite Patterns! Pinch-pleated, 50 inches wide . . . A lovely selection of all wanted colors, 2½ yards long. 9.94 Set

FRANK & SEDER September Recovery Sale

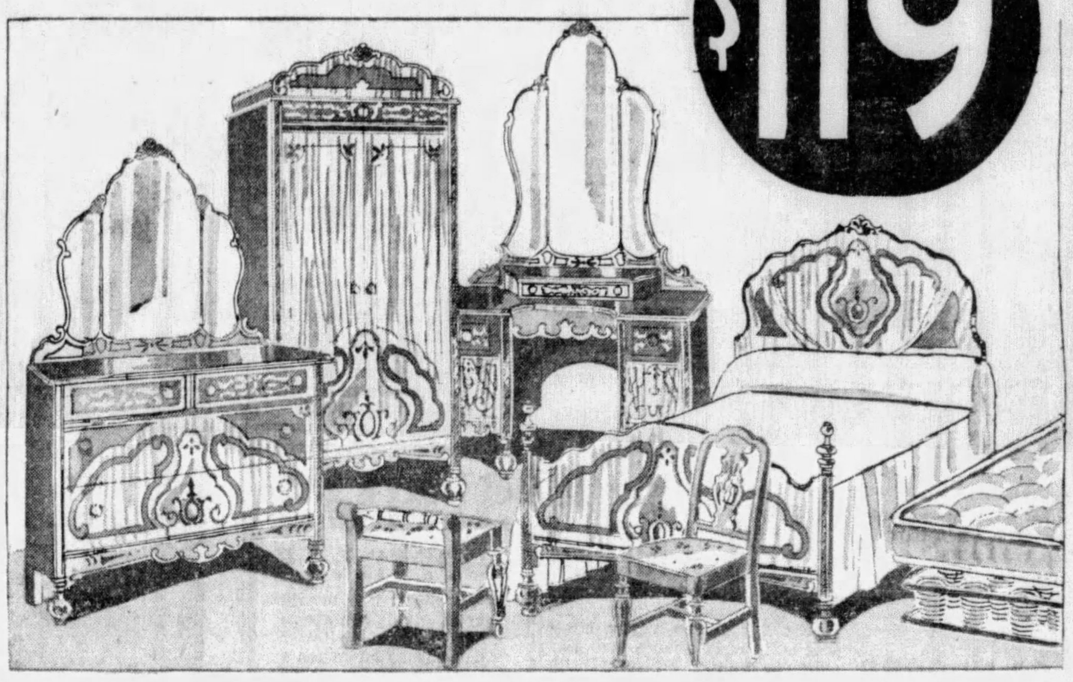
An Example Value in Our Recovery Sale!

THIS EIGHT-PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

At this special low price

Here's definite proof that Frank & Seder are consistently maintining LOW PRICES . . . and increases will not be made, until higher replacement prices force us to do so . . . BUY FURNITURE NOW . . . and SAVE!

$119

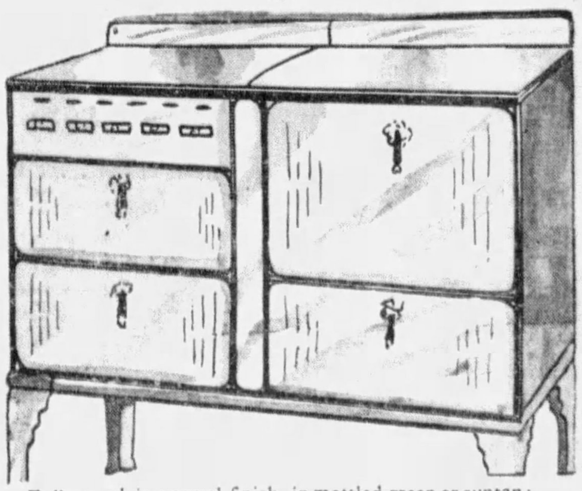


Beautiful walnut veneers, with contrasting maple overlays . . . large dresser and vanity with triple Venetian mirrors, bed, choice of man's robe or chest of drawers, matching chair and vanity bench, coil spring and roll-edge felt mattress. $119

$11.90 Delivers . . . Balance on Liberal Deferred Payments

FULL PORCELAIN TABLE-TOP MODEL **Gas Range**

At This Low Level Price $34.95



Full porcelain-enamel finish, in mottled green or suntan; porcelain grates, burners and oven lining. Automatic broiler . . . full-size oven . . . insulated top and doors.

Fully Insulated, with Robertshaw Heat Control and Automatic Lighter . . . $44.95

Use Our Liberal Payment Plan

Canopy Top Coal

CIRCULATOR

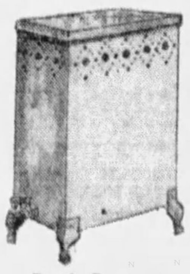
$19.95

Cast iron, canopy top circulator with cast iron fire pot. Attractive full porcelain enameled, grain walnut finish.

5-Double Radiant

HEATER $5.95

Living room size . . . cast iron frame, polychrome finish.



Bath Room

HEATER $1.79

Choice of white or ivory and green. Thompson-Bunsen burner.

Andiron Radiant

HEATERS $9.95

5 double burners, fire-clay back. Plated brass, bronze or pewter.

FRANK & SEDER—SIXTH FLOOR

REICHSTAG FIRE DEFENDANT ON HUNGER STRIKE

Court Startled by Red's Charges of Injustice and Chaining for 5 Months

Universal Service.

LEIPZIG, Germany, Sept. 23.—A hunger strike by one defendant and charges by another that he cannot prove his innocence because he was denied free choice of counsel were today's developments in the Reichstag fire trial.

Marinus van der Lubbe's hunger strike was disclosed when his attorney told the court his client has refused food since the beginning of the trial on Thursday and requested that a court physician examine him.

The physician declared the 24-year-old Dutch youth is not eating because Communists ordered him to begin a "passive resistance" fast. Forcible feeding is contemplated if the hunger strike continues.

BOLD COMMUNIST

Boldly contemptuous of the proceedings, Georgie Dimitroff, one of three Bulgarians among the five defendants, proudly admitted that he led a Red uprising in his home land in 1923, adding:

"My only regret is that I did not apply Bolshevist methods."

Intelligently answering all questions with a confidence that was impressive, Dimitroff startled the court when he declared the case is prejudiced by the counsel assigned him. He said:

"You rejected eight different lawyers I wanted."

Wilhelm Buenger, chief justice of the Supreme Court tribunal conducting the trial, sharply admonished:

"The rejection was in accordance with German laws. Unless you modify yourself, we shall be forced to special measures."

FIVE MONTHS IN CHAINS

Dimitroff excused himself, explaining that he is "nervous after speending five months in chains day and night."

Asked if it is true that a death sentence hangs over his head in Bulgaria, the defendant shrugged his shoulders, answering:

"I have read about it in the papers, but I am not interested."

The questioning then turned to Dimitroff's alleged connection with the firing of the Reichstag on Febraury 26. Van der Lubbe is charged with being the actual incendiary. The Bulgarian testified:

"I am against individual terrorist acts like the Reichstag fire."

He admitted he is a Communist revolutionary, but explained suavely:

"I am not a revolutionary like the Crown Prince is a National Socialist revolutionary."

His implied ridicule of the German revolution brought laughter from the spectators.

70,000 TROOPS HEAR HITLER

Universal Service.

HANOVER, Germany, Sept. 23.—Chancellor Hitler came here by airplane today to tell a rally of 70,000 "Steel Helmets," nationalist World War veterans.

"Today, more than ever, all Germans must solidly unite."

Almost at the same time, Hitler's minister of propaganda, Joseph Goebbels, hopped off from Berlin for Geneva, where Germany's campaign to absorb Austrian Germans into a Nazi bloc is expected to come under fire at the League of Nations council meeting.

The former Crown Prince, Vice Chancellor von Papen, and Gen. von Blomberg, minister of defense, were among the cabinet officers who attended the Hanover mass meeting. Minister of Labor Seldte, who surrendered his leadership of the "Steel Helmets" to Hitler also spoke.

Hitler Breaks Soil For Motor Highway

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Chancellor Hitler today turned the first spadeful of sand at a ceremony inaugurating the first section of an automobile speedway from this city to Basel, Switzerland.

This section is the first of a planned network of 4,000 miles of automobile roads under an employment scheme designed to put 300,000 idle back to work within the next five to 10 years.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at any good drug store. Price $1.

FACTORY WORKERS WALKING OUT ON STRIKE

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

WORKERS LEAVING WESTINGHOUSE PLANT AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS., ON STRIKE . . . . LEADERS: 'BE ORDERLY, SHUN REDS'

GREEN EXPECTS NAZI BOYCOTT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(AP.)—A boycott of German products by American labor was held probable today by William Green in a statement describing the Hitler rule as "medieval, revolting and sickening."

Saying that "the terrorism in Germany has gone to wilder and wilder extremes and has resulted in open war on the trade union movement and the torture, exile and even death of many trade union leaders," the president of the American Federation of Labor added:

"American labor is becoming convinced that something more than protest is needed in dealing with the Nazis, we are forced to the conclusion that a boycott is the only thing that will bring home to the German tyrants the abhorrence in which their rule is held by the rest of the world."

Green said he had "first-hand reports from American observers who have visited Germany," and that he believed this evidence would be laid before the annual meeting of the federation to be held in Washington, October 2.

SHAW REBUKES NAZIS' CRITICS

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—George Bernard Shaw, using what he described as "peppery" language, has rebuked officials of the world committee for relief of victime of German Fascism for their activities in connection with the Reichstag arson trial at Leipzig.

Mr. Shaw declared the committee had no right to interfere because the prisoners are not of British nationality.

His rebuke was administered originally by a postcard, and when the card was referred to at a committee meeting last night there were derisive shouts and cries of "Don't buy his books!"

Shaw said today:

"It is the thing I am continually doing. It occurred once or twice while I was in America. People here get into a state of political agitation and take up the case of some prisoner or other accused by a foreign government, and without the slightest consideration of the fact that they are damaging the unfortunate prisoner.

"Take the case of Sacco and Vanzetti. Any chance they had of not being electrocuted was cut off by foreign agitation got up by denouncing American justice and that kind of thing."

TRUCK PINNED, DRIVER KILLED

Injuries suffered when the truck he was driving was pinned between a Sheraden-Ingram street car and the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad bridge in South Main street, according to police, caused the death a few hours later of Joseph C. Warden, 24, of 2380 Saranac street. Warden was taken to South Side Hospital after police extracted him from the truck's steel cab with an acetylene torch.

Miss Margaret Finnegan, of 75 Independent street, a passenger in the street car, was slightly injured. The motorman of the car, John Kenny, of 263 Brice street, McKees Rocks, was ordered to post bond pending the inquest.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Have you tried to rid yourself of this painful condition without success? This company offers you a service of proven value which is effective, economical and does not require operation or employment of any habit-forming drug.

It will cost you nothing to investigate. Write for Folder.

Food Chemistry Corp.
Diamond National Bank Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa. AT 0209-0210

Half of State Autos Lack O. K.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—There's a lot of motor vehicle inspection to be done next week, with nearly half of the registered total required to establish their right to remain on the highways before next Saturday.

The inspection period ends September 30, and for three months after that date it will be illegal to operate Pennsylvania-registered vehicles which do not carry the "approved" stickers.

The Revenue Department's latest data show only 730,435, or 45.7 per cent, of the 1,598,141 registered cars were inspected by last Saturday.

The results of the first 11 weeks' inspection reveals also that considerable repair work will have to be done during the final week. Of the 730,435 vehicles examined, 547,650, or three out of every four, were below the state requirements. Lights were defective on 501,786, and brakes needed adjustment on 310,080.

OFFICERS HALT MOTORISTS IN SAFETY DRIVE

Highway Patrol Launches Own 'NRA' Campaign With Distribution of Cards.

If you haven't been stopped by the state highway patrol, you can expect to be in a day or so—and get a nice bright yellow ticket.

Yesterday the patrol launched its own "NRA"—Now Reduce Accidents—campaign. It is a statewide move.

Patrolmen will urge that the cards be displayed on windshields.

The face of the card reads:

"NRA is improving living conditions.

"Automobile accidents are a social and economic problem. We can help by resolving that we will now reduce accidents. NRA. 'I am doing my part.'"

The reverse side of the card reads:

"Greetings.

"This is a request, not a ticket!

"1. Keep your eyes on the road—We are proud of our scenery, but you cannot enjoy it from a hosptial.

"2. Observe our safety and warning signs—They are for your protection.

"3. Drive within the legal speed limit—We are calling this 'Legal Speed Limit Week,' but these three rules would keep you out of trouble all the year round."

'Enemy' Air Force Overcomes City

NEUNKIRCHEN, Austria, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Complete success was reported for the make-believe raid on "enemy" airplanes over this industrial city today. The attack was especially staged to accentuate Austria's desire for an armed air force.

Commercial airplanes showered sandbags symbolizing high explosives, gas and incendiary bombs on the manufacturing district and strategic centers. Gas masks were distributed to civilians who were then hustled into cellars. Troops equipped with machine guns and anti-aircraft guns attempted to repel the raid and a hospital corps "took care" of the wounded.

At PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

DR. SHOR Family Dentist

146 SIXTH ST. Cor. Sixth St. and Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Branches: Braddock, Homestead & McKeesport

Daily 9 to 6. Mon., Wed. and Sat. 9 to 8 P. M. Be sure you are in Dr. Shor's Office

Complete DENTAL SERVICE Children Assured Careful Attention

NRA

Fifty Million on America

$50,000,000 on America!

Who but Sears could buy 33,000,000 pounds of lead to make 1,000,000 batteries? Who but Sears could buy 6,600,000 feet (1,250 miles) of auto polishing cloth? Who but Sears could arrange for 8,000,000 pounds of rubber and 5,000,000 pounds of cotton, for use in auto tires?

Who but Sears could distribute $50,000,000 worth of merchandise with but one small profit between the manufacturer and you?

Watch for Announcements of the Greatest Event of the Year.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Notice!

25 ODD LOTS REPOSSESSED FURNITURE OF 2 WELL KNOWN STORES MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK REGARDLESS OF COST

No Restrictions . . . Everything Included
Immediate Free Delivery

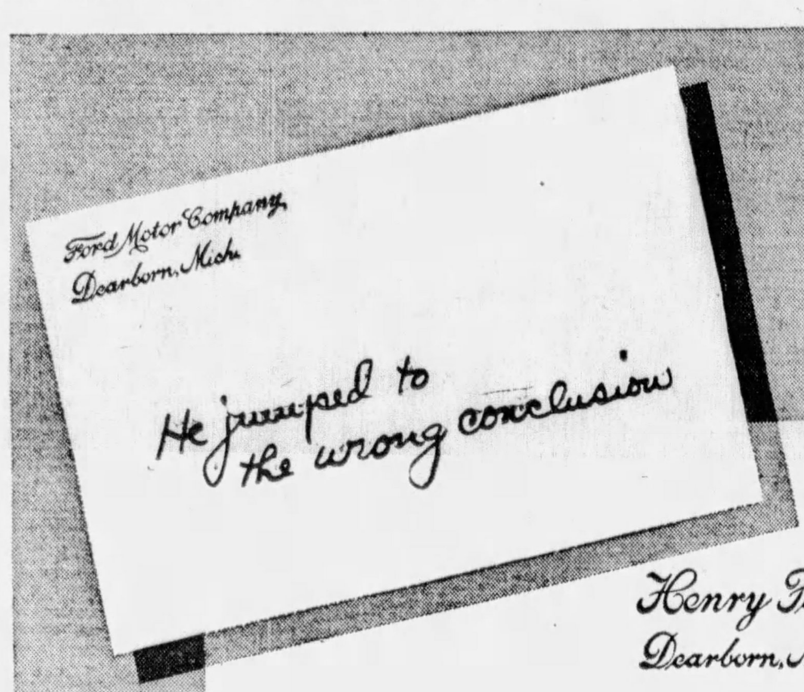
CASH OR CREDIT

LAUNDRY HEATERS 5.95
COAL COOK RANGES 14.95
Rebuilt Vac. Cleaners 6.95
3-Piece Duofold Suite 19.75
UNFINISHED CHAIRS 89c
ONE-OF-A-KIND LAMPS 98c
5-PIECE BKR. SETS FOR 8.95
4-PIECE RUG OUTFIT Room size Rug, Pad, Throw Rug and Carpet Sweeper 12.95
NRA WE DO OUR PART
CIRCULATING HEATERS Rebuilts. Look like new, low as 14.75
One-of-a-Kind CHESTS 3.95
A FEW ODD DRESSERS 7.95
KITCHEN CAB. BASES 6.95
ODD BEDS Wood Beds, Metal Beds, low as 3.49
ROOMSIZE CONG. RUGS 2.95
Phonographs Low as 3.95
3-Pc. Living Room Suites 39.50

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2332 Forbes St. Near Brady Street

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Telephone Mayflower 9165 for Information



One of the most surprising letters I have received in a long time came recently. A man wrote to ask why I had "abandoned the low-price field."

We found the writer of that letter. He had used only Ford cars; his present car had served him seven years; he hoped sometime to replace it with a new Ford;—but, as he saw the Ford V-8's grow thicker on the streets, and noted their style and action, he just naturally jumped to the conclusion that these must be expensive cars, and that therefore "Ford had gone out of the low-price field."

Besides that, "did not this new Ford have 8 cylinders?" "Did not that prove that the car was not low-priced—for are not all 8's expensive?"

Hence his letter. He complained that after 30 years of making cars for the low-price field I had deserted my old customers for those who were used to spending more money.

Of course, a price-list soon showed him his mistake.

He was helped to his hasty conclusion by seeing a new class of people riding in Ford cars the last four or five years. It was once believed that no one who could afford a high-priced car would use a low-priced car.

But that has changed. The matter of value now comes first, the matter of price second. America used to buy price-tags, now it demands quality.

That explains why tens of thousands of Americans who can afford to pay higher prices, prefer to buy the Ford at a lower price, because in the Ford V-8 they get the quality, the performance, the comfort, the style which are supposed to be exclusive in very high-priced cars.

To be low-priced, a car is not necessarily cheap. A really cheap or inferior car never could become low-priced. Not enough of them would be bought to make a low price possible.

That means that to keep my prices low I must remain in the high-quality field, for it is impossible to have the price right unless the car is right too.

What I have done is to adapt the expensive V-type 8-cylinder engine to the low-price field, making it simple, and less expensive to own and drive than the 4-cylinder cars were.

There is one thing I would make clear to my friends:—my field is the low-price field and will always remain so.

September 22, 1933.

Henry Ford

DISTRICT RICH IN CHRISTIAN CHURCH LORE

Delegates Here for Oct. 11 Convention to Find Much Of Historical Interest.

Western Pennsylvania holds historical interest for the 4,000 visitors expected to attend the international convention of the Disciples of Christ, or the Christian Church, here for one week beginning October 11.

The church was founded in this district 124 years ago and a record for an outdoor communion service was established during the centennial convention here in 1909, when 30,000 persons assembled in Forbes Field.

The convention sessions will be held at Syria Mosque, Memorial Hall and the Fort Pitt Hotel.

The historical interest will be manifest in a special all-day motor tour planned October 16. A visit will be made to the oldest rural congregation, the Dutch Fork Christian Church, seven miles from Bethany, W. Va. It celebrates its one hundred and seventeenth anniversary on October 11.

The Cross Roads Meeting House, 14 miles from Wellsburg, will be visited. Alexander Campbell, one of the church founders, preached his first formal sermon there in 1810. The tour will stop at Bethany College for lunch. The college was founded by Campbell.

HOARDERS HERE FACE PENALTY

Hoarders of gold in the Pittsburgh district will be prosecuted, a message from Washington to David L. Lawrence, collector of internal revenue, today indicated.

Lawrence was advised records of hoarders should be prepared and maintained under the immediate supervision of such persons in his office competent and available to testify in proceedings brought by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

There are said to be in the hands of the attorney general the names of a number of Pittsburgh gold hoarders. September 18 was the last day for filing such returns with the collector of internal revenue without penalty.

New Chief in Dry Headquarters Here

J. M. Moss, transferred from the federal prohibition enforcement office in Philadelphia, to take the place of Robert S. Krause as investigator in charge of the Pittsburgh prohibition office, yesterday assumed charge here. Krause, who was transferred to Oklahoma City, left for his new post Friday by airplane.

Moss said no other changes were anticipated in the office here.

Hospital Group Cites Cost of Charity Cases

Back of the human drama of a child saved from tetanus is the story the hospital plays—the hundreds of dollars the hospital is forced to give away—the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania pointed out yesterday.

Within the last few days in various parts of the state, three young boys have been saved from death by persistent injections of tetanus antitoxin, the association said. The average tetanus case costs the hospital from $100 to $200. Often as many as 220,000 units are used.

Serums used in fighting tetanus, the association said, are very expensive. An 8-year-old son of a Polish workman is recovering at present, they said, in a Pittsburgh hospital from the disease. The boy's life was not won until the hospital had expended $152 for serum.

DOCTORS GOING TO STATE MEET

Several Pittsburgh physicians will take leading parts in the seventieth annual convention of the Homeopathic Medical Society of Pennsylvania which opens Tuesday in Philadelphia. Medical papers will be read by Dr. S. Frederick S. Morris, George B. Moreland, John G. Wurtz, John D. Kistler, William I. Hamer, Harry S. Nicholson, William S. Stewart and C. W. Truter.

Fisher Auto Backer Dies at 71 in Detroit

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Aaron Mendelson, 71, who with his brother, Louis, gave financial backing to Charles T. Fischer and his brothers in their venture which expanded into the Fischer Body Corporation, died here today following a long illness.

29th McCREERY'S Anniversary

WALL PAPER

Smart, New Quality Papers in a Wide Selection of Designs . . . Values That Speak for Themselves!

9c roll — *Regularly 18c to 32c*

24c Tapestries ... 9c
32c Two-Tones ... 9c
18c Florals ... 9c
27c Fabrics ... 9c
32c Scenics and Colonials ... 9c
18c Conventionals, 9c
29c Chintz Papers, 9c

19c roll — *Regularly 32c to 60c*

50c Conventionals 19c
60c Engravures ... 19c
45c Embossed ... 19c
60c 30-in. Papers 19c
50c Landscapes ... 19c
60c Stippled ... 19c
45c Rough Plasters ... 19c

32 Rough Plastics, roll .. 10c

Royalcote Enamel, qt. 89c
Regularly $1.45. Dries in four hours to a smooth, hard finish. Comes in white and 22 colors.

4-Hour Varnish, gal. $1.09
A transparent quick drying, durable varnish for floors, woodwork and furniture.

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—AT. 4600

(McCreery's—Wall Paper and Paints—Sixth Floor)

(Advertisement)

Peg's Fall Sales SHOPPING TIPS

IF you are in a quandary as to where to shop tomorrow take your TIPS from PEG—here you will find Smart shops with wearing apparel at prices that fit your budget—the right places to go for your beauty aids — a good market tip — and the really nice places to lunch, dine, and dance.

Yours,
PEG.

+ + +

FOR AN IDEAL SUNDAY have Dinner at the PITTSBURGHER HOTEL COFFEE SHOP—appetizing steak or chicken dinners, $1.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE to own a DIAMOND RING. Gallinger's have a limited number of beautiful diamond rings in white gold settings, bought before the rise in prices, with values up to $25, for ONLY $5.00. Buy NOW at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers since 1854.

FOR REAL SPORT, FUN, BOWL at the Aldine Bowling Alleys, 934 Liberty Ave. Alleys reserved by calling ATlantic 9189. Finest in the city!

WILL MY DREAMS COME TRUE? Have lunch at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM tomorrow and Princess Nugi will tell you what Tea Leaves say about your dreams. Meals 35-50 & 75c—11 to 8 P. M. Readings FREE with meals. 241 Fifth Ave., Opp. Donahoes, 2nd floor.

LILLIAN BEAUTY SALON OFFERS a lovely Croquignole or Spiral Permanent for $3.50, includes haircut, finger wave, shampoo. 339—5th Ave. AT. 8244.

LEARN TO DANCE NOW—Dancing taught to people of all ages by MISS HENRY in the privacy of her own home. PE 5653.

COLORS AND PATTERNS FAR IN Advance of this season's showing are featured at the Sample Shoe Salon. Beautiful, hand-made footwear, $10 to $18 values, is shown at $3.95. Sizes 3½, 4C, 4, 4½A and B. 512 State Theater Bldg., opposite Warner's. ATlantic 3063.

VARIETY is keynote of menus at the SMITHFIELD GRILL—every day some special menu from foreign shores—also exceptional American food.

WATCHES REPAIRED, $1! Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 147 SIXTH ST., or 928 LIBERTY AVE. Bring ad. By request. Last month at this price.

GIRLS, HERE'S GOOD NEWS—the newest thing in Felt Hats—brims and turbans. Reg. $1.85 for 94c. Absolutely the best values in town. LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 PENN AVE.

$4.50 PERMANENT WAVE $2.50; At the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends; requires no finger waving. Call AT. 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 50c each.

BAR GRILL, Pittsburgh's newest, gayest Cafe, on Diamond below Grant. Steaks, Chops, Seafoods—excellent Dinners as low as 50c—entertainment until 1 A. M. Everybody sings.

ATTENTION MRS. PUBLIC! FOR CHOICEST MEATS at lowest prices, it's GLICK'S Pure Food Market, 436 Market St. Specials this week! Young Spring Tender Leg Lamb, 17c lb. Sugar Cured Shankless Picnic Hams, 9½c lb. Meaty Spare Ribs, 5½c lb. Young Beef Chuck, 9½c lb.

LIKE HOT CORNED BEEF ON RYE? N' homade pickles? Try it at AL RICE'S TAVERN, 910 Fifth Ave. Delicious dinners served, too!

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre. GR 3495.

"SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC" make Cocoanut Grove, Pittsburgh's most popular and exclusive Nite Club, the ideal place to dance. You must hear ART FARRAR, "Baby Band Leader!" A dandy floor show—delicious food—romantic atmosphere. 5124 Liberty Ave. EM 9754.

WEEP NO MORE, MY LADY, MRS. HARRIS has just received more of those stunning sample dresses at $3.95 up. 5418 Penn Ave.

DAIRYMEN'S, the cream that is guaranteed to whip, and milk with the deeper cream line is on sale at all BUTLER'S Stores. Milk a quart 9c, cream ½ pint 14c. The product of the nearby counties' finest dairies.

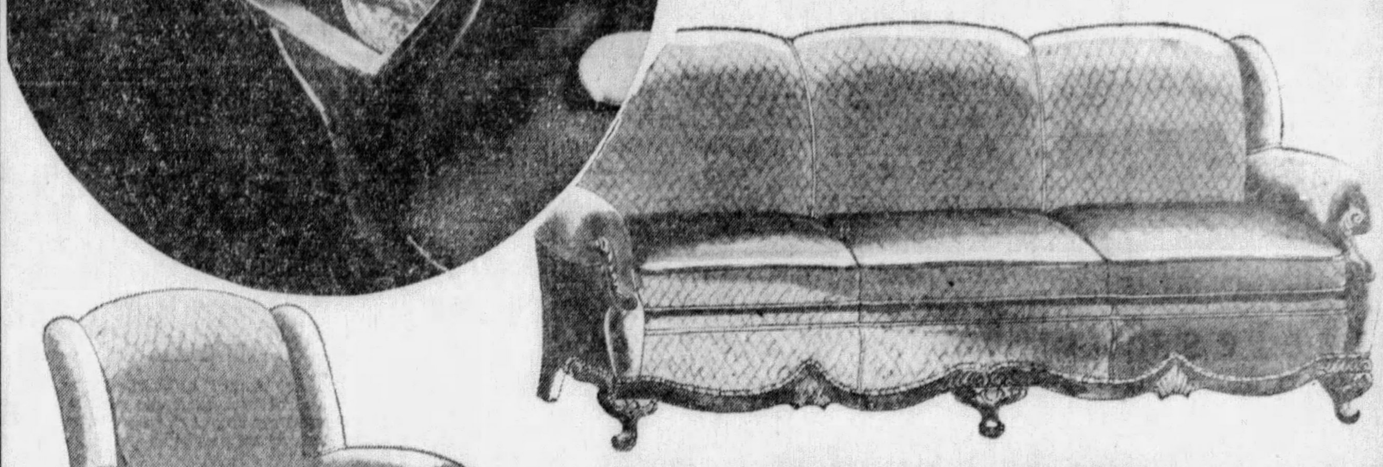
LADY, DO YOU WEAR SIZE 1, or other extreme sizes? If so, try Little's, specialists in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear. Save 50% or more on men's, women's and children's shoes. 5850 Forbes St. Hazel 0699. Open evenings.

If something you are looking for is not featured here, please call GRant 6500 and I will tell you where to shop for it. I hope you read the Column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. ***PEG.***

SPEND YOUR ROOSEVELT DOLLARS WISELY

McCREERY'S . .

. . . is cheerful and so optimistic about conditions as a whole! Take the opening days of our 29th ANNIVERSARY as an example—so heartening was the response we can't help feeling proud of the enthusiasm shown. Proud of the thousands of shoppers who came to buy the QUALITY MERCHANDISE we carefully selected for this event. Proud of our foresight and the wise buying which has prepared us for further BIG BUSINESS and a CONTINUED ENTHUSIASM for the tremendous stock of SOUND VALUES at prices more than fair—featured every day of our sale.



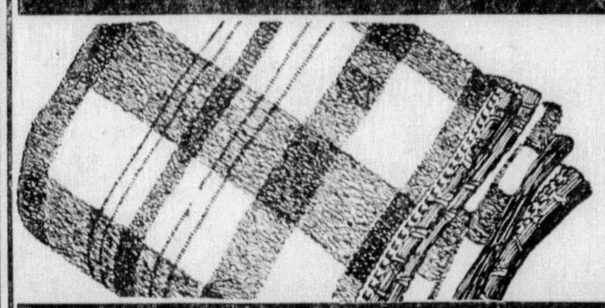
2-Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE

At An Impressive Anniversary Price!

So genuinely charming, you'll do well to come early for yours! The modified 18th Century design everyone is clamoring for . . . SOLID MAHOGANY FRAMES and built by skilled upholsterers of best materials . . . coverings are rich, small-figured friezes used only in costlier furniture.

$129

(McCreery's—Eighth Floor)

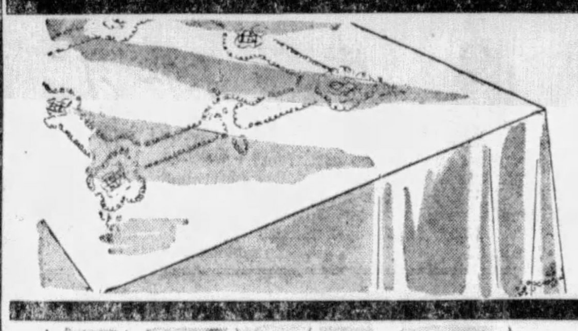


Pure Wool Plaid Blankets

All pure wool and so fluffy! Keep you cozy and warm on the coldest nights. Come in plaids of blue, rose, gold, orchid, green and black and white with matching sateen bindings. Large size 72x84 inches.

$9.95 *Pair*

(McCreery's—Second Floor)



Cut Work and Filet Cloths

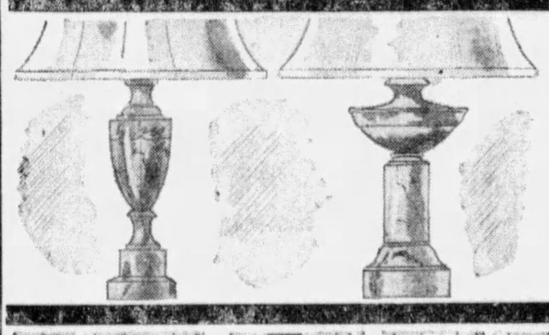
Sixteen venice motifs, beautiful hand-done embroidery and elaborate cutwork on a very fine quality linen. A deep hand-made filet edge finishes this superb imported cloth. 72x90 inches.

SMALL PIECES TO MATCH:

6x12-inch Doilies	29c	16x24-inch Doilies	$1.49
8x12-inch Doilies	49c	18x27-inch Doilies	$1.95
10x14-inch Doilies	69c	18x36-inch Scarfs	$2.95
12x18-inch Doilies	$1	18x45-inch Scarfs	$3.95
14x20-inch Doilies	$1.29	18x54-inch Scarfs	$4.95

$12.95 *Each*

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

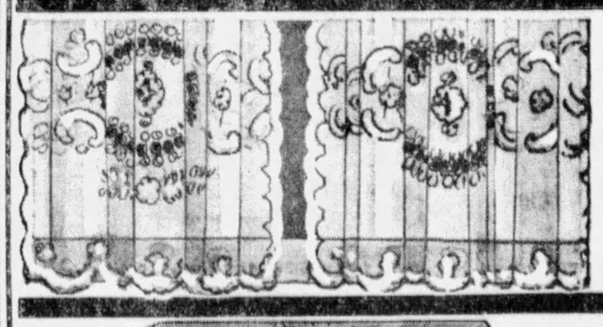


Italian Alabaster Lamps

Brighten up that dark corner or replace that old lamp that has bothered you so long! These beautiful imported lamps are real values! Two styles, 27 inches high, in white with white silk shade or agate with gold silk shade.

$5.45 *Complete*

(McCreery's—Second Floor)



Imported Irish Point Panels

A beautiful imported curtain. Designed in new themes of conventional applique motifs embroidered in the homes of Switzerland. Finished with attractive scalloped edge. Indulge your fondness for true beauty and quality. Comes in a lovely drapery ecru color, 48 inches wide and 2¼ yards long.

$1.65 *Each*

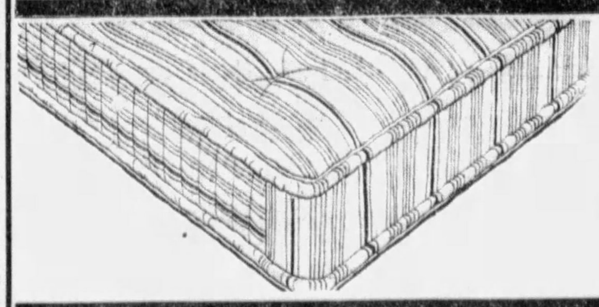
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

All-Silk Satin Comforts

There are cold days ahead . . . and rising prices, too! So come to McCreery's Anniversary Sale. These silk satin comforts are stitched in attractive pattern and filled with new lambs' wool filling. Come in solid colors of blue, rose, gold, orchid, green and peach. Size 72x84 inches.

$10.95

(McCreery's—Second Floor)



Stearns & Foster Mattresses

Innerspring mattresses that are known the country over for their comfort and durability—don't spend restless nights longer when McCreery's Anniversary brings such generous savings on these mattresses! Single or full-bed sizes.

$16.75

(McCreery's—Eleventh Floor)

2 Weeks Reading Without Charge

If . . . You Introduce One New Friend to Our Circulating Library

When your friend has selected his books . . . you're eligible for this special offer . . . and we've all the new favorites from Tiffany Thayer's *One Woman* to Hervey Allen's *Anthony Adverse.*

(Street Floor)

29th McCREERY'S Anniversary

George M. Cohan to Go On Network From Pittsburgh

Famous Star In Interview With Seibel

Through the efforts of the Sun-Telegraph and co-operation of the National Broadcasting Company, George M. Cohan goes on the NBC-WCAE network from Pittsburgh tomorrow night, in an interview with George Seibel, Sun-Telegraph literary and dramatic critic.

The occasion marks the first appearance of the famous actor in a play not of his own writing, and also his first association with the Theater Guild, producers of "Ah, Wilderness," opening here tomorrow night, at the Nixon.

At the close of the first performance, Mr. Cohan will tell Mr. Seibel and the radio audience how it feels to be merely a star instead of combined author-producer.

The interview originating on the Nixon stage, will be heard over the NBC-WCAE network at 11:45. Among the visitors in Pittsburgh for the occasion will be John Royal, NBC vice president in charge of programs.

Inventor of Wireless To Be Heard

The Marchesa Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, comes to America this week as guest of the nation's radio manufacturers, to take part in the national celebration of Radio week.

The world-famous scientist, still energetically active in radio research work, will be heard over nation-wide networks in broadcasts from Radio City and A Century of Progress Exposition.

The networks and exact times of his broadcasts will be announced shortly.

Radio Service Men Form Association

A group of radio repairmen of the Pittsburgh district have formed an organization, the "S. R. A.," to foster improvement in radio service methods and to raise the standard of radio knowledge and reception.

The organization, meeting once a month to discuss problems of mutual interest, has a membership of approximately 100.

Technical data of all kinds is distributed among the members to enable them to keep up-to-the-minute on new radio developments.

W. B. Thompson is president of the association; William Islam, treasurer, and R. H. Gould, Jr., vice president.

Hurley to Speak On Recovery Act

Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War during the Hoover administration, and the first prominent Republican to join forces with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in the campaign to put over the NRA, will speak over an NBC-WCAE network Wednesday night at 9, in a plea for non-partisan support of the National Recovery plans.

Other prominent men who will speak over the same network during the coming week, in support of the NRA, are Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, and Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana.

Albert Spalding In Radio Series

Albert Spalding, distinguished concert violinist, comes to the air Wednesday, October 4, in a series of Columbia-WJAS programs.

Conrad Thibauld will be baritone soloist in the new series featuring the famous virtuoso. Don Voorhees and his musicians will furnish the orchestral background for the program.

Big Ben Dramas Return to WCAE

Big Ben's Dream Dramas, relating more of the strange and scrambled adventures that occur in dreams, will return to an NBC-WCAE network for the fourth series beginning today at 5 p. m.

FRED STONE AND DAUGHTER

"THE STEPPING STONES," Fred, Mrs. Stone, Dorothy, Paula and Carol, are replacing George M. Cohan at the microphone Sunday nights, in a series of musical comedy revivals. Tonight, over KDKA at 9.

'Stepping Stones,' Myrt and Marge In New Programs

Many new programs take to the autumn air waves this week, and many old standbys, off for the summer, return to the rapidly brightening schedules.

Fred Stone and all his family of "Stepping Stones" are coming to the microphone, to replace George M. Cohan for several weeks. Tonight at 9, over KDKA, Fred and Dorothy give a miniature revival of Victor Herbert's "Red Mill," Fred in his original role, Dorothy singing the part that her mother sang in the original production. They are assisted by the Revelers Quartet and Al Goodman's Orchestra.

On subsequent Sunday evenings, Mrs. Stone, Paula and Carol will join Fred in "Jack o' Lantern," "Tip Top," and other musical comedy hits.

Eight stars of the legitimate stage are featured in the new fall broadcasts of "Roses and Drums," those dramatic, sentimental reminiscences of the Civil War. Guy Bates Post, Charlotte Walker and other well-known stage stars are heard in the series, beginning over WJAS tonight at 7:30.

The world premier of Roy Harris' String Sextet is heard over the Columbia system, including WJAS, this afternoon at 12:30.

"Myrt and Marge," a favorite five-a-week dramatic serial of back-stage life, will return to the air tomorrow evening at 7, over WJAS.

New characters, new plots and new settings will be revealed when the girls resume their microphone appearances. While the exact plot trend has not been announced, it is likely to shift from Broadway to South America, where Myrtle Vail, author and lead, has been spending the summer, gathering material for the forthcoming episodes.

The inaugural broadcast of the "Big Show," a program presenting Lulu McConnell, star of stage, screen and vaudeville, in her radio debut; Isham Jones and his orchestra in their first sponsored appearance, and Gertrude Niesen, personality singer, will be heard over WJAS tomorrow night at 9:30. For her first program Miss McConnell will present an hilarious sketch, "The Family Bridge Game."

Meet "Red" Davis. He is the average 18-year-old American youth, somewhat like Booth Tarkington's lad of "Seventeen." His adventures, school activities, practical jokes, love affairs, fights, disappointments and successes are dramatized in serial form Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning tomorrow night at 8:45.

Baseball Classics On Radio

Play-by-play description of the 1933 world baseball series will be broadcast by the three national radio chains, the Red and Blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company, and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Officials of the two systems conferred with Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis yesterday and an agreement for the broadcast, identical with that of 1932, was drawn up.

It was announced that any station can joint either of the chains for the World Series broadcast, whether members or not, under the agreement with Commissioner Landis. WCAE, KDKA and WJAS will all carry the broadcasts.

Bing Crosby Returns to Weekly Spot

A favorite troubador of radio, screen and stage will be heard in a series of weekly half-hour programs over CBS-WJAS beginning Monday, October 16, at 8:30 p. m. when Bing Crosby returns to the air after an absence of several months.

Crosby, who first was catapulted to nation-wide radio fame in the autumn of 1931, was last on the air as a regular performer during the spring of this year. With the exception of occasional guest appearances from the Pacific Coast, he has not been on the air since, but has devoted himself to motion picture work. His return is sponsored by a soap manufacturer.

SERVICE

RADIO SERVICEMEN'S ASS'N.

Let us tune up your radio for

RADIO PROGRESS WEEK

The Radio Servicemen's Association consists of the better radio servicemen, with up-to-date equipment, possessing practical and engineering knowledge to give the public a better radio service.

DOWNTOWN
Fisher, W., 343 Blvd. of Allies
Eberhardt, Jr., W., 23 Monaca Pl.

NORTH SIDE
Bauer, A. A., 37 Ridgewood St.
Boyle, J. E., 121 Porterfield St.
Ela, W. C., 3021 Preble Ave.
Goettmann, R. O., 325 E. Ohio St.
Heineman, S., 39 Geranium St.
Heisel, E., 224 Watsonia Blvd.
Holiaha, J. G., 1 Grafe St.
Marloff, H. G., 1443 Orchlee St.
Millheisler, H. E., 1410 Federal St.
Pritchard, P. R., 1702 Lowrie St.
Sisak, H. A., 15 Wicktine St.
Smith, G. A., 1102 Linden Place
Willey, W., 1010 Stanford Rd.
Rittman, F. L., 215 Jacksonia St.

EAST END
Baker, C. L., 3206 Downing St.
Gordon, J. H., 618 Kirkland St.
Grunhart, G., 5350 Waterford St.
Hamilton, J. F., 1423 Chislett St.
Hecht, H. J., 4520 Plummer St.
Holden, C. L., 6502 Shetland Ave.
Mancovsky, H. S., 5525 Beacon St.
McAllister, S. P., 318 McKee Place
McDonald, R. L., 6934 Kelly St.
Overholt, R., 7211 Thomas St.
Paradine, J. A., 7711 Bennett St.
Seideman, I. M., 5617 Melvin St.
Templeman, D., 219 N. Graham St.
Udell, H. V., 4059 Penn Ave.

SOUTH SIDE & SOUTH HILLS
Bregenzer, B. A., 1220 Illinois Ave.
Clifford, P. R., 3023 Texas Ave.
Dove, G. K., 439 Olivet St.
Gross, M. F., 2368 Vodell St.
Glassbrenner, C., 205 Daily Rd.
Klancher, J. A.
Marshall, D. F., 13 Susquehanna St.
Wargo, P., 2715 Sumner Ave.

WEST END
Buricsin, J. M., 1366 Center St.
Lowry, W. F., 3266 Faronia St.
Shane, J. W., 1415 Justine St.
Janis, A.

—SUBURBAN—
Allison Park—R. C. Devinney
Arnold—F. L. Brassine
Avalon—H. W. Hunter

BELLEVUE
Gould, R. H., Jr., 14 Claryn Ave.
Bucher, J. P., 27 E. Orchard Ave.
Woltemar, F., 603 Ravenswood Ave.
Blawnox—A. F. Machosky

BRADDOCK
Queer, J. R., 727 Talbot Ave.
Ragen, P., 215 Fourth St.
Repcik, J. C., 310 Holland Ave.
Washil, G., 27 Wood St.
Crafton—C. E. Schreiber
Crafton Heights—W. E. Deily
Corapolis—P. R. Musgrave
East McKeesport—A. C. Clark
Edgewood—N. F. Schmidt
Emsworth—O. C. Beitle
Glenshaw—P. W. Bick
Glenfield—E. Ritchey
Homestead—J. Sherman
Library—R. M. McAnulty, C. A. Royer
McKeesport—W. D. Craft, C. F. Shaw
Sharpsburg—W. G. Dillon

SWISSVALE
Dugan, J., 2265 Hawthorne Ave.
Mould, E. C., 100 Blackhawk St.
Shaw, J. J., 1227 Trevanien Ave.
Stanton, J. S., 915 Columbia Ave.
Tarentum—K. A. Hoffman
Turtle Creek—L. Kriesel
West View—G. G. Seegmiller

WILKINSBURG
Trimble, E. D., 224 Penn Ave.
Thompson, W. B., 444 Trenton Ave.
Butler, P. R., 1127 Franklin Ave.
McCall, C., 916 Coal St.
May, A., 1027 Franklin Ave.
Wilmerding—W. Iriam, A. Harrison.

When Calling for Radio Service Ask for Member of the Association. Ask to See His Association Card. Keep This Ad in Your Radio for Future Reference.

CONSULT SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

Weird Story Dramatized

"The Ghost of the Catacombs," this week's outstanding radio drama, has its setting in the weird and eerie catacombs of Rome and dramatizes the uncanny disclosures made there recently by a spiritualistic medium who revealed some new and horrifying facts about the martyrdom of the early Christians of the Roman Empire.

Eustace Wyatt, stage and radio actor, plays the leading role in the drama of the dungeons.

An important announcement regarding the $1,000.00 yearly annuity contest, conducted by the American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph, will be made during the "Ghost of the Catacombs" broadcasts, to be heard over the following stations in the tri-state area:

Wednesday, WLW, Cincinnati, 7:45 p. m.

Thursday, WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday, WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charlestown, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WADO, Akron, O., 7:45 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 8 p. m.; WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m. and WJAS, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Scranton Payroll Robbers Sought

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Through a check of automobile license numbers, State Police hope to apprehend the four masked men who held up two employes of the John Dunlop Sons' silk mill in Blakely and escaped with an $8,160 payroll.

The robbers seized the money yesterday from two employes.

Leader of Fatal Prison Break Held

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The capture of Earl Joyner, 34, one of the leaders of the Angola, La., prison farm break, September 10, which cost four lives, was announced by police here today. Four other men and three women, including Joyner's wife, "Baby Face" Joyner, also are held.

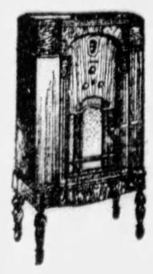
Esther Ralston 'Broke,' Plea Avers

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—(INS.)—Esther Ralston, pretty film star, is "broke."

She had on file today a petition for voluntary bankruptcy listing liabilities of $53,291, and assets of $131,000 of which $130,000 consisted of real estate subject to encumbrances.

REACH FOR THE JOY OF LIVING WITH RADIO

Radio Progress Week
October 2nd to 7th



It really is one of the joys of life to relax and thrill to the clear resonant tone of a powerful new Radio! Listen to one of the new receiving sets . . . compare it with your old one . . . then you'll appreciate the advancement that has been made in reception, selectivity, tone-quality and distance. With a handsome new radio in your home you'll experience the satisfaction of being able to get a particular program you want without interference . . . you'll thoroughly enjoy countless marvelous programs throughout the winter . . . and especially you'll be ready to tune in on the special feature broadcasts during Radio Progress Week—October 2nd to 7th. See your Radio Dealer today . . . he'll be glad to show you many new models . . . he will also test your present radio tubes, free of charge.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

ELECTRIC LEAGUE OF PITTSBURGH

WAIT FOR ANNOUNCEMENT

Wm. C. Grunow
is Ready With the
WORLD'S MOST SENSATIONAL
RADIO

To be more sensational to the radio industry than his refrigerator was to the refrigeration industry.

DEALERS—Write for special Grunow Radio Sales plan now.

NRA

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.
Exclusive Wholesale Distributors
632 Duquesne Way. ATlantic 8600

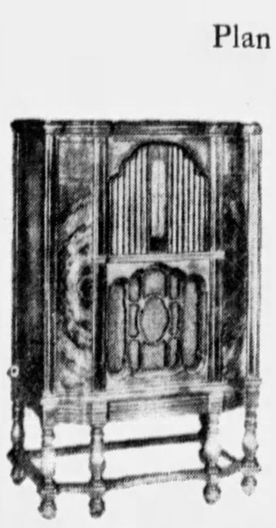
The Great..New..
RCA Victor

Tone is improved, quality vastly perfected . . . and there are a score of amazing new devices which simplify tuning and glorify tone on this great New RCA Victor.

Today's radio receivers perform as no radios ever performed before. With all its thirty years of experience, "Radio Headquarters" has never produced such sets as this year.

This is the year of years to get that radio you've long been planning for. And the time to buy is NOW . . . before the price rise.

Plan now to see this wonderful new RCA Victor series on display and demonstration at all RCA Victor Dealers. Then . . . reach for the joy of living and get a great, new RCA Victor.



RCA

"THE GREATEST NAME IN RADIO"

RCA VICTOR

RADIOS . . . . . PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS . . . . . VICTOR RECORDS

Distributors

LUDWIG HOMMEL & COMPANY
929 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh

Reach for the Full Joy of Living With Better Radio

Modern Sets For Modern Broadcasts

By AIRCASTER

Next week, October 2 to 7, is Radio Week, and that's my excuse for stepping somewhat out of my bailiwick. With apologies for indulging in personalities, perhaps I'd better qualify myself to discuss radio reception, instead of studios and stars, for a change.

I've spent years in radio stations doing other things than gathering gossip: among them, announcing, solo performing, program directing, audition hearing and tinkering with acoustics, microphones and control gadgets and electrical transcriptions.

I've seen tremendous improvements come along in transcriptions, by the way—those wax discs like phonograph records—from those of a year or so ago, with their rasping surface noises that immediately identified them over the air as mechanical reproductions, to the beautifully recorded transcriptions of today, that you'd mistake for the real thing if the announcer weren't required by law to call it by name. It's just one of those little things I have in mind.

Improvements

I've seen thousands of dollars spent on a single studio room, rebuilding the walls and floor and ceiling, time after time, until the acoustics were perfect. And I've hollered at the old carbon "mikes" as some folks still do over the telephone, to make sure of being heard, and lately whispered into the sensitive modern microphones; and breathed carefully so that you wouldn't hear me. Perfectly wonderful — wonderfully perfect — equipment has been installed in the studios and the transmitter outposts to enable the millions of listeners to hear sweet and clean and clear and natural music and voices.

And though I've realized it vaguely from time to time, only this week has it dawned upon me that only one or two listeners in 10 receive the programs in their natural beauty . . . mechanically speaking. Some of you can't get some of the best programs at all.

I can't count the number of acquaintances in my own home community, 12 miles from town, who have told me, in these modern days, "You know, it's funny, but we can't get this or that station (in Pittsburgh) very well!"

But I never have any trouble getting it. And I have a very inexpensive set . . . but a thoroughly modern one.

"That's too bad!" I tell them, sympathetically. "You're missing some of the best programs on the air." And they can't understand it. They have paid a lot of money for their sets, two, three, four years ago and bought the best they could buy.

The programs they do get, I might tell them, they're getting with even less accurate reproduction than those obsolete sets gave them a few brief years ago. While broadcasting equipment has been incessantly improved, their home radios have deteriorated.

Old vs. New Sets

I've had an enlightening experience house-hunting this past week in various suburban communities and in town, and no less than 20 radio sets have been switched on for my benefit.

"Isn't that nice?" the husband or housewife would ask me, proudly, showing off what sounded to me like a gramophone, but what, because they were used to it, and had heard nothing better, they really supposed was good. I politely agreed that it sounded fine, until I left the house and said to myself, "My godfrey! They think that's radio!"

It's a never-failing wonder to me that millions of radio enthusiasts who are so alert to the slightest gossip of radio stations and radio stars; who keep so critical an ear on the orchestras, comedians and orators of the air—spending, probably, more time entertaining themselves at their radio receivers than any other pastime—have so little conception of what a radio program can and does sound like as it leaves the modern studio and transmitter. Alas! The acoustical and mechanical experts of the broadcasting staffs can't put programs into homes any better than the receiving sets will permit them. And millions of sets are not only no better than the primitive best of a year or two or three ago; they have deteriorated while broadcasting has improved.

The Van Winkles

The object of Radio Week is to awaken listeners to the realization that many of them are still hearing radio as they heard it in its experimental stages, however expensive and handsome their antique sets may be.

I have no ax to grind with or for the radio manufacturers. But I have a great deal of admiration for their persistent and successful efforts to improve radio reception, in step with radio broadcasting. And I have been astounded by the realization that programs are being put on the air with so much finer quality than myriad listeners can appreciate, because their sets are incapable of reproducing the improved quality.

There has never been a season of such promising programs as the one just beginning. Better music, brighter comedy, more realistic dramatic productions, livelier current events discussions, more broadening educational features and the particularly timely discussions of business and government activities certainly should cause millions to check up on their receiving sets to insure flawless and uninterrupted reception.

Reach for the full Joy of Living with a Better Radio!

A NETWORK DEBUTANTE

EDITH CALDWELL, soft-voiced miss from Alabama, sings over WCAE with Ernie Holst's orchestra.

45 DEMOCRATIC JOBS SEEN HERE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—When the custodianship of the federal buildings over the nation passes from the Treasury Department to the Postoffice Department October 1, Democrats will be given an opportunity to hand out in Pittsburgh approximately 45 jobs, it was estimated today.

David L. Lawrence, internal revenue head there, will be reappointed custodian of the Federal Building. Jobs throughout the country affected by the change will vary from 10,000 to 20,000, it was said, all under the direction of Postmaster General James A. Farley.

The jobs, under civil service, will be automatically abolished by the change, and reappointment will be up to the new custodians. Lawrence has been custodian ex-officio. He is Allegheny County's Democratic chairman.

Ad Federation Head To Be Speaker Here

Edgar Kobak, president of the Advertising Federation of America, will talk to the Pittsburgh Advertising Club in the William Penn Hotel Tuesday noon. His subject will be "Money in Motion," based in part on his experience as an executive member of the Committee on Consideration of Intergovernmental Debts.

Church 'in Red?' Hutton Wedding Priest Is 'Pained'

PARIS, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Published reports that Prince Alexis Mdivani neglected to pay all of his wedding bills at his marriage to the former Barbara Hutton last June have "greatly pained" Archpriest Jacob Smirnoff, of the little cathedral church where they were married.

A visit by Franklyn L. Hutton, of New York, the bride's father, to arrange final payments of incidental expenses was followed by a letter from the Archpriest which expressed appreciation of the Prince's "generosity"

Officials at the Church of Saint Alexander Nevsky had said that when all bills came in the expenses exceeded the $1,200 gift to the church the Prince made at the time of the wedding by some $300.

Iowa Mayor Halts Kissing Marathon

RED OAK, Ia., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Mayor H. S. Cloud stopped a kissing marathon for which an armory had been rented last night.

The Mayor said today that the city has no ordinance against such an exhibition, but threatened to have the promoter arrested for disturbing the peace and the participants for public misconduct, if the promoter persisted in staging the "kissathon." He added:

"A kiss is sacred, and I won't be a party to having it commercialized."

DAVE WOWS 'EM AS AIMEE PRAYS

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The David Huttons are in town, on opposite sides of the streets.

David is singing songs at the Palace. Mrs. Hutton—Sister Aimee—is up the street at the Capitol, dividing honors with a feature picture and the usual vaudeville bill.

The evangelist of Angelus Temple, making her first appearance on the stage of a Broadway theater, played to full houses and appreciative audiences on her first day of a week's engagement yesterday.

She said:

"Certainly I get $5,000 a week for these appearances. I wish it were $20,000. It all goes to the glory of God."

Mrs. Hutton's "routine" consists of a bit of personal history, a prayer for the audience, the city and the nation, and the playing by the orchestra of a hymn.

The evangelist, wearing white satin and carrying a snow-white Bible, appears against a backdrop of a church window, with the shadow of a cross cast upon it.

SALL in 15 Lessons
New Simplified System guarantees quick, easy results. Piano, Voice and all instruments. 15th successful year. Low rates 75c up. Hear a Free Demonstration.
SLONE SCHOOL
2001 Forbes St. AT 8905

Plane Crash Killing New Owner Probed

LEWISTOWN, PA., Sept. 23.—(INS.) — Investigations were opened today to determine the cause of the airplane crash which brought death late yesterday to Curvin N. Haines, 23, a few minutes after he had purchased the ship.

Cursory observations showed a wing loosened at an altitude of 2,000 feet. Haines had just closed the deal here for the plane and was en route to his home at McClure, 20 miles away, when the accident occurred.

Rosenbaum's
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Half Soles With Heels
Monday Only . . . 69c
Men's, Women's, Child's
Sewed or Nailed
A sale of our regular higher-priced job. There is a difference in wear and finish.
SHOE REPAIR SHOP.

CAMERADIO CO.
603 GRANT ST.
PITTSBURGH - - PA.

NRA

Established 14 years ago, Cameradio Company is the original, oldest and largest radio parts mail order house in the Tri-State territory.

Radio servicemen, radio amateurs and radio experimenters will always, as in the past, find our large stock complete with all standard nationally advertised radio parts and apparatus.

For the "Ham" and short wave listener, we suggest the new National FBT-A, FBX-A and the new Hammerlund Comet "Pro". These are the finest short-wave superheterodyne receivers on the market and are priced especially low.

The "Ham" will find our stock of short-wave and transmitting equipment complete in every detail. Stop in and Jamison (W8BIT) or Rittman (W8BYU) will be glad to help you in any of your problems.

For the radio experimenter we always have the latest radio magazines which are up to date in new equipment, new apparatus, new circuits with all necessary requirements for all of your experimental work.

CAMERADIO CO.
603 GRANT ST.
PITTSBURGH - - PA.

107 Aboard Ship Injured in Gale

CRISTOBAL, C. Z., Sept. 23.—(INS.)—With 107 of her passengers and crew injured—none seriously—after passing through the center of a hurricane this week, the S. S. Virginia continued her voyage westward today.

On arriving here from New York officers reported the storm, blowing at 120 miles an hour, did much damage aboard the ship.

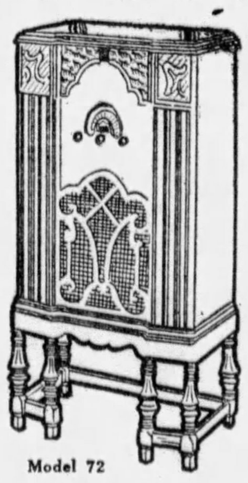
Watermelon Seed Removed From Lung

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—A watermelon seed which had lodged for more than a month in the left lung of 2-year-old Jane Austin, of Salton, Tex., was removed today in the Temple University Hospital's bronchoscopic clinic.

The child was brought here last week by airplane and train.

"RADIO'S RICHEST VOICE"
SPARTON

Again Sparton steps out ahead . . . offering the most remarkable combination of engineering achievements in radio history. To its unusual tonal accuracy, Sparton has added the newest improvements, which further emphasize the selectivity and sensitivity of Sparton radios. Cabinets, of fine woods, designed by master craftsmen, enhance the tonal qualities of Sparton. Everything a radio should have, you'll find in the new Sparton.



Model 72

A seven-tube superheterodyne in beautiful console cabinet. Full automatic volume control, tone control and inter-station noise suppressor, short wave. Complete $69.50

Model 62 A

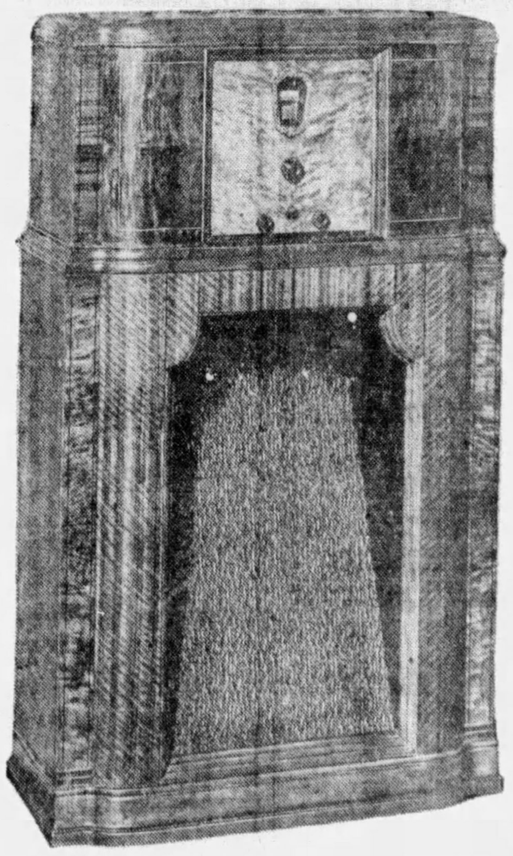
A small, light, efficient, beautiful, five-tube superheterodyne that operates on AC or DC current. Gets regular broadcast band, as well as 1500 to 5000 band on short wave. $49.50

SPARTON AUTO RADIO
Here is exceptional performance in an auto radio. 6-tube superheterodyne, all-electric set. Gets everything with the incomparable tone of larger Spartons. . . . . $59.50 Compl. Installed

You Can Buy a
NEW SPARTON
Complete with Sparton Tubes
FROM $24.95 to $145

Exclusive Wholesale Distributors
Houston-Starr Co.
3rd AVE. AND GRANT ST. COURT 5527
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DEALERS—Exclusive Sparton Sales Plan Upon Application.

PHILCO
"A musical instrument of quality"
Announces
STARTLING NEW MODELS



New beauty . . . new tones . . . new power . . . new improvements . . . make the 1934 PHILCO models startlingly attractive. They vary in price, they vary in size, but they are all Philco in quality. They are all true representatives of the supreme achievement in radio . . . PHILCO. You can tour the world with these new sets . . . go adventuring in the fascinating realm of the short waves . . . thrill to the clearness of regular, local and American broadcasts. Whatever you demand of a radio . . . PHILCO meets all requirements.

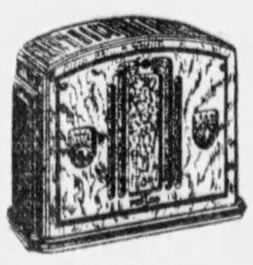
No radio at anywhere near the price approaches this set in beauty or in volume and purity of tone. Balanced Unit Superheterodyne with Inclined Sounding Board . . . all other PHILCO features.

MODEL 14X $125

MODEL 14L

A wonderful PHILCO model in the Lowboy cabinet with concealed Inclined Sounding Board, new Electro-Dynamic Auditorium Speaker. Tunes regular broadcasts, plus police, amateur and airplane channels to 3300 kilocycles.

$95.



MODEL 54C

A truly universal radio—operates on A. C. or D. C. The first small set with "big set" features. Automatic Volume Control. Illuminated Dial. Speaker is electro-dynamic and of superb tone quality. Tunes all stations up to 3300 kilocycles (including both police bands). Built-in aerial, no ground required.

$30.00

MODEL 57C

The sensation of the radio world. A genuine PHILCO Balanced Unit Superheterodyne with Electro-Dynamic Speaker of improved design. In addition to receiving regular broadcasts, it will tune BOTH police call bands and amateur and airplane channels.

$20.00

LOOK at these big NEW FEATURES
- Concealed PHILCO Inclined Sounding Board.
- New Auditorium Speaker.
- Balanced Power "Class A" Audio System.
- Bass Compensating Tone Control.
- Automatic Inter-station Noise Suppressor.
- Shadow Tuning.
- Automatic Volume Control.
- Exquisite Hand-rubbed Cabinets of Costly Wood.
- Every Philco Set receives police and airplane short wave channels.
- *And every other worthwhile improvement in radio.*

Listen to Boake Carter at 7:45 P. M. Over Columbia Network. In Pittsburgh Through WJAS.

All Prices Complete

MANY OTHER NEW 1934 PHILCO MODELS $20.00 to $600.

Sunday Radio Programs From Pittsburgh Stations

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—The Music Masters.
10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Mexican Marimba Band.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
10:45 A. M.
WJAS—Tony Wons with Keenan and Phillips.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.
11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—First U. P. Church.
KQV—The Italian Hour.
11:30 A. M.
KQV—Melody Lane.
11:45 A. M.
KQV—Freddy Rapp, favorites.
12:00 Noon
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.
12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian, comics.
WJAS—Roy Harris Sextet.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
S. L. Rothafel (Roxy), master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra, direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.
KQV—Sammy Abrams, pianist.
12:45 P. M.
KQV—Beery and Sam.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Russian Symphonic Choir.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KQV—The Watchtower.
WWSW—Opera Gems.
1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sonata Recital.
WJAS—Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man.
KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Hour.
WWSW—Universal Boys Quartet.
1:45 P. M.
KDKA—Among the Masters.
KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.
WWSW—Bridgeman Family Sextet.
2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs, and Albert Bartlett, the Tango King.
KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.
KQV—Richard Knotts Presentation.
2:15 P. M.
KDKA—Autumn Idyll.
WWSW—Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Doubleheader Baseball Game.
2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert—Walter Logan, directing.
WJAS—Ken Carrow's Orchestra with Soloists.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
KQV—Carolina Songbirds.
2:45 P. M.
KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.
3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.
Overture—"Rosamunde" ..... Schubert
Scotch Symphony ..... Mendelssohn
Andante con moto—allegro.
Vivace non troppo.
Adagio.
Allegro vivacissimo—allegro maestoso assai.
Overture—1812 ..... Tschaikovsky
KDKA—National Opera Concert.
Kathryn Newman and Jeanette Vreeland, sopranos; Grace Leslie, contralto; Dan Gridley, tenor; Mario Cozzi, baritone; orchestra direction Wilfred Pelletier.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
3:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Radio Pulpit—Dr. Paul Scherer.
"I Prayed, But"
KQV—Sunshine Melodies.
4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Fiddlers Three.
WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.
4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Vee and Johnny.
KDKA—Morin Sisters.
KQV—Land o' Melody, with Alicia Fuller.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Temple of Song.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.
4:45 P. M.
KQV—Silver String Trio.
5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Willard Robison Syncopated Sermons.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Album of Music.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Ash's Orchestra.
WJAS—Vera Van.
KQV—Foster and Phillips.
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Symphonette.

BACK FROM VACATION

"MYRT AND MARGE," beginning their third consecutive year on the air, have had a strenuous vacation They start their new series over WJAS tomorrow night at 7.

WJAS—Buddy Moyer's Hawaiians.
KQV—Moments Musicale.
5:45 P. M.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
"Love on a Mountain"
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Taught Me.
KDKA—News.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Sports; Weather.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor Program.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Richard Himber and Essex House Ensemble.
WJAS—Smiling Ed McConnell.
"Lying in the Hay"
Ding Dong Daddy from Dumas.
Lying in the Hay.
Hopmerick.
Life's Railway to Heaven.
KDKA—Happy Felton's Orchestra.
KQV—Blakey Brothers.
6:45 P. M.
WJAS—Bright Interlude.
KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
WWSW—Croation Tamboritza Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
"Current Events"
KDKA—Alice Joy with Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy—Andrew F. Kelly.
WJAS—Morton Downey.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Rollickers.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
Dramatic sketch entitled "The House Divided," starring Guy Bates Post, Robert T. Haines and Charlotte Walker.
KDKA—Desert Guns.
KQV—Good Night.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WWSW—News; Baseball Scores.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jimmy Durante, Ruth Etting and Rubinoff's Orchestra
WJAS—Harlem Serenade.
Hall Johnson Singers, Claude Hopkins' Orchestra and soloists.
KDKA—Light Opera Nights.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Alma Kitchell, contralto; Willard Amison, tenor; Walter Preston, baritone; orchestra direction Harold Sanford; Henry M. Neely, narrator.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church Services.
8:30 P. M.
WJAS—In the Modern Manner—Johnny Green, conductor.
"This Is Romance"
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano; string ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.
WJAS—Carson Robison and His Buckaroos.
KDKA—Fred Stone and Famliy.
WWSW—WWSW Artists Bureau Review.
Allen L. Haid, master of ceremonies; Marion MacMillan, songs; ABC Trio and George Mundy's Orchestra.
9:25 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Summary.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
WJAS—The Gauchos.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Marvelous Melodies.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe
WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.
Mildred Bailey, Jack White, comedian; the Eton Boys, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.
KDKA—Mountain Music.
WWSW—Jack Davis Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Impressions of Italy.
KDKA—Fireside Memories.
10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Quiet Harmonies.
KDKA—"What Farmer, Save Yourself."
WWSW—News; Baseball scores.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
WJAS—George N. Peek, "Justice for the Wheat Farmer."
KDKA—Green Brothers Novelty Orchestra.
WWSW—Catholic Slovak Male Chorus.
11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Guy Lombardo's Music.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—NRA Talk — Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana.
KDKA—Four Horsemen.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
WJAS—Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
KDKA—Dick Messner's Orchestra
12:00 Midnight
WCAE—William Scotti's Music.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Dance Nocturne.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Budy Shay's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.

President Roosevelt On Network

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be heard twice over National Broadcasting networks during the first week in October.

The first broadcast, on Wednesday, October 4, will come from the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York, where the President will address the Conference of Catholic Churches.

The second will be heard Saturday, October 7, from Washington, where President Roosevelt will dedicate a memorial to the late Samuel Gompers, former president of the American Federation of Labor.

The times and networks for the two broadcasts will be definitely set at a later date.

Ex-Olympic Athlete Nabs Fleeing Pair

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—When two robbers shot Charles Solomon, who resisted their efforts to rob him in his store, two suspected watchers outside took to their heels. But they didn't reckon on the flying feet of Sergt. Robert McAllister.

McAllister, a member of the 1928 United States Olympic team and a famous sprinter, was handicapped more than a block when the chase started, but he caught them within a short distance.

Kin of Lafayette To Be Legion Guest

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Louis Johnson, American Legion national commander, today received a cablegram advising that Gen. Aldebert de Chambrun, famous French warrior and great-grandson of Gen. Lafayette, had sailed today on the Berengaria for America to attend the Legion national convention in Chicago, October 2 to 5.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT
at 7:45
TUNE IN ON
WCAE
Wendell Hall, the Red-Headed Music Maker, enlivens the air over N. B. C. National Network with something new in radio entertainment. A quarter-hour of fun for everyone and a PRIZE CONTEST! . . . Everyone wins something!
WENDELL HALL
is brought to you by the makers of Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo—the Shampoo that instantly dissolves and removes every speck of dandruff, and leaves your hair beautiful, clean and lustrous.
Fitch's
For Sale at All Drug, Barber and Toilet Goods Counters.

THE JUNIOR PATROL

There is a Junior Patrol membership pledge printed in the Sun-Telegraph every day on the comic page, fellows!

Our campaign for new members is a real success. We have registered hundreds of new members at headquarters this last three weeks and we expect to keep right on with it.

Are you making any new friends at school? Maybe they would like to join the Junior Patrol and then join your Junior Patrol club. Why not ask them the very next time you see them? Tell them about our pledge—how we are organized to help others, to help our parents, and to have a swell time ourselves.

Some clubs ask us about dues. You don't need very much money to have a good Junior Patrol club, and most of the clubs which have dues are saving up to buy food for people who are less fortunate than they are, or else they are planning to have a swell party soon.

Don't forget that there are some wonderful holidays coming along. Soon, we'll be going to Halloween parties with pumpkin pie and apple duckings. And after that comes Thanksgiving, with lots of good things and duck or turkey to eat. And say, fellows, Christmas isn't far behind that, and it's the most wonderful holiday in the whole year.

Now, here's a letter today from Betty Kerchner, of 3038 Frederick street, North Side, Pittsburgh.

Betty writes:

"Please send me an arm badge because I have 30 members. And you said you only needed 10 to get one. I am having a nice time in school. My birthday is July 28. My dog's name is Pooch and we have four cats and 19 chickens and nine peeps. I send Junior love and kisses."

And we'll bet you have a lot of fun with so many pets, Betty. Do any of your chickens eat out of your hand? We had one once that did. Yes, it's right, Betty, that you only need 10 members, but they must all be registered here at headquarters with a pledge sent in for every one. Please get all of your 30 members who are not already members of the Junior Patrol to sign the pledge or the copy of the pledge and send all 30 here right away. Then we will send you your armband after you have been elected captain.

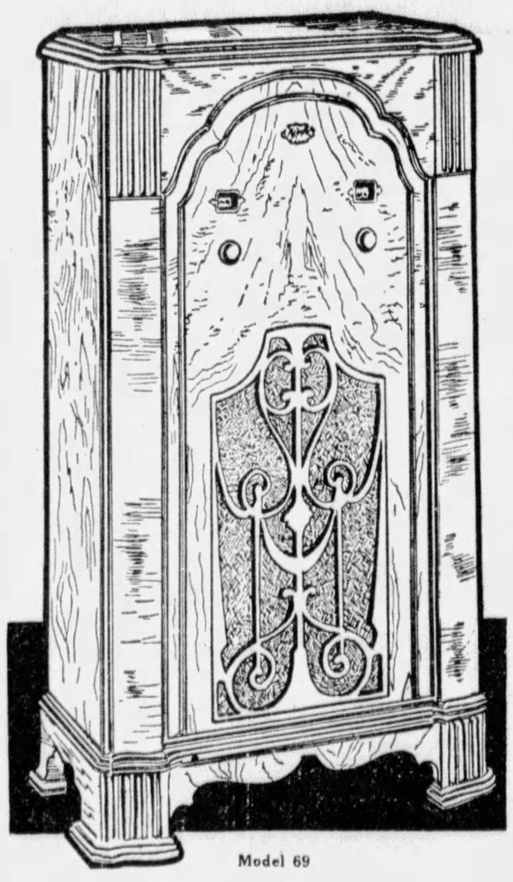
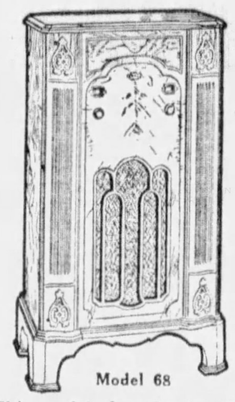
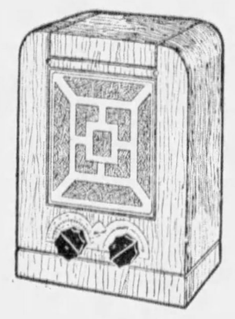
Helen Tinnemyer, of Eighth avenue, Laurel Gardens, Pa., is the Laurel Gardens Patrol captain. And she sends a list of 19 names of members, but only two pledges. You need eight more pledges, Helen. Please send them as quickly as you can because we want to send you an armband.

And remember, fellows, we are organizing a Junior Patrol Orchestra to play over the radio. Send in your address and name if you would like to have an audition.

BETTER RADIO RECEPTION
KNOW IN ADVANCE COST OF REPAIRS

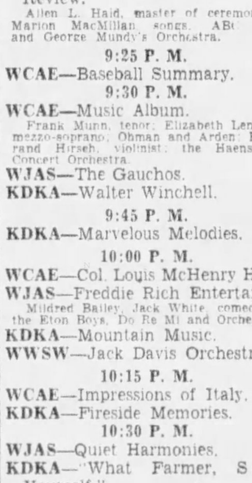
See exactly what is needed. Watch Us Repair Your Set.
Forbes-Murray Electric Schumacher Laboratories
629 S. MILLVALE AVE., AT BRIDGE
Between West Penn Hosp. and Baum Blvd.
PARK AT DOOR. SCHENLEY 0440

NRA
Fifty Million on America
$50,000,000 on America!
Who but Sears could buy 33,000,000 pounds of lead to make 1,000,000 batteries? Who but Sears could buy 6,600,000 feet (1,250 miles) of auto polishing cloth? Who but Sears could arrange for 8,000,000 pounds of rubber and 5,000,000 pounds of cotton, for use in auto tires?
Who but Sears could distribute $50,000,000 worth of merchandise with but one small profit between the manufacturer and you?
Watch for Announcements of the Greatest Event of the Year.
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

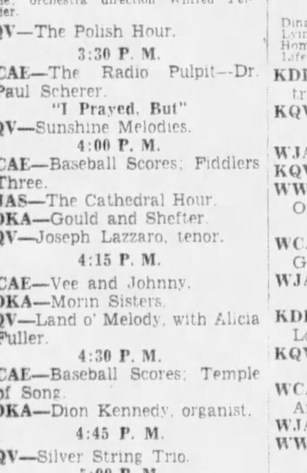
THE SMART SET Majestic STYLE-BUILT RADIOS
Revolutionized by Duo-Valve Self-Shielded Tubes and the New Duo-Circuit

Model 69
SMART appearance . . . colorful tone . . . distinct originality make the 1934 Majestic the "Smart Set" of the radio world . . . the set that is different.
And what a difference you hear. Performance is astonishingly stepped up by a far-reaching new development in radio engineering, exclusive with Majestic . . . Duo-Valve Self-Shielded Tubes. They add efficiency of at least two extra tubes to every set . . . make it function better . . . give you more for your money. In tone . . . selectivity . . . power . . . price, the Majestic "Smart Set" is a finer instrument. See for yourself . . . at any Majestic dealer, now!

Model 68
This model gives 6-tube performance of ultra-modern definish, houses a 6-tube receiver. Automatic volume and tone control, illuminated dial. With Majestic's Duo-Valve Self-Shielded Tubes
Complete
$57.50

Model 44
This model gives 6-tube performance, of ultra-modern design. Really "two radios in one" . . . gets long and short wave broadcasts.
Complete
$24.95
6-Tube receiver with tone control, automatic volume control, illuminated dial. Also receives police calls. With Majestic Revolutionary Duo-Valve Self-Shielded Tubes . . . . . $72.50 Complete
Complete with Majestic Duo-Valve Self-Shielded Tubes . . . Federal Tax Paid. $19.95

Model 194
A powerful super receiver that gets police, air and marine calls, as well as the regular broadcast channels. 13¾ inches high.

Model 463
Choice woods and chromium grilled ornaments add unusual modern beauty to this 6-tube receiver. Tone control, automatic volume control.
Complete
$42.50
See and Hear the MAJESTIC Twin-Six Auto Radio
THE 6-TUBE SUPERHETERODYNE WITH 6-INCH DYNAMIC SPEAKER
This is America's superlative auto radio. It is new and ahead of the times—with features found combined in no other auto radio at any price. 8-tube performance . . . all-electric . . . all-in-one . . . tone control . . . automatic volume control . . . illuminated airplane dial on steering column . . . Majestic colorful tone . . . extreme sensitivity and selectivity . . . utmost compactness.
NRA
MAJESTIC HOME and AUTO RADIOS For Sale by All Leading Department Store, Furniture Stores, Radio Dealers and Auto Accessory Dealers.
HAMBURG BROS., Wholesale Distributors, 963 Liberty Ave., Pgh., Pa.

Don't wait!
These prices may not last—
$59.50
1934 ATWATER KENT
MODEL 427

$29.90
MODEL 165

HERE ARE two new 1934 models of Atwater Kent Radio. They offer you the latest radio engineering—the famous precision workmanship of Atwater Kent at prices that can't last.
Buy your Atwater Kent now and make sure of the best in radio. We have a complete line, including the remarkable 7-tube console model 427 illustrated above and table model 165, giving the finest performance of any set ever sold for so low a price.
For Sale By All Reliable Radio Dealers
ESENBE CO., Wholesale Distributors
318-320 PENN AVE. ATlantic 6480
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Again KADETTE, Jr.
does the Startling in Radio

THE FIRST & ONLY POCKET RADIO
One-third the size of the regular AC-DC jobs, 2 inches thick and 4½ inches wide and weighing only 2 pounds
12.50
Complete With Tubes
De Luxe Models, $15
Only fully licensed AC-DC radio—Wiertel, RCA, and Hazeltine licensed.
This astounding radio development defies all competition. It's a new and novel creation—not only in idea but in every single part. Nothing is standard. The 2-gang tuning condenser was specially designed by International engineers. The by-pass condensers are special. A new type tube is used. The volume control is different from anything you have ever seen before.
And as to performance—you'll hardly believe your own ears that the world's smallest AC-DC radio could pack such a wallop and pour out such tone quality.
Superior Auto Accessories Co.
Wholesale Distributors — Montrose 1177
5117 BAUM BLVD. PITTSBURGH
Dealers Write for Proposition

In Pittsburgh's Music Circle

MUSIC CIRCLE URGED TO PLAY LOCAL WORKS

Schenley Musicales Praised As Offering Opportunities To Pittsburgh Composers.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Last winter Hulda Lefridge, with the co-operation of the Hotel Schenley management, instituted a series of Thursday morning musicales. At first it seemed they would be merely 10 or 20 more concerts where ladies might come and go and knit while singers and players, whom Pittsburgh had heard in the churches, would give time-worn music.

Mr. Lissfelt

I attended every one of these musicales and stirred up a hornet's nest of discord by my honest appreciation of what I heard. I was warned by well-meaning persons to lay off criticizing local musicians and finally did no such thing.

The result was rather illuminating, for during private interviews with many of the performers we not only became excellent friends, but we came into an amazing agreement about that very music, for we were each able further to clarify our attitude. Subsequent performances of these same musicians were decidedly better. I merely hinted that they get to work. They did and began rightly to believe that they were being taken seriously.

OUR MUSICIANS

We do have some excellent musicians in Pittsburgh and some very careless ones as well. Neither the good nor the mediocre has much opportunity for a hearing. We are no different than other cities in that respect, merely provincial and want the imported article. These recitals did serve as a clearing house for our local entertainers, for in that pleasant setting of the Schenley Library they had the fairest chance possible for displaying their talents.

The audience, I would say, was in the main composed of well-wishers, but there was no lack of evidence when it was displeased. But there came as well a large group of amateurs who listened for the sake of the music instead of merely to their favorite singer, and so the chances for success and approval were there if warranted.

Especially among the singers there was a tendency wherever possible to use songs of local composers. Only a few of our local writers go farther in composition than song writing, but some of these works have been strikingly attractive. Many of these songs got a hearing at the Schenley Musisales, and I can wholehearted urge that, when these concerts are continued, the soloists bring forward works of their Pittsburgh colleagues.

PROGRAM-MAKING

I believe that Miss Lefridge has never interfered with making of the programs and that performers had the rare opportunity of expressing themselves in a manner commensurate with their musical intelligence. We heard many a nice bit of music that greater stars never put on their programs with the excuse that the public does not like it. The public has proven in this small circle that it wants only a hearing of such music to applaud it with enthusiasm.

These musicales are to begin the first Thursday in October. Miss Lefridge will publish the names of soloists weekly. They are well-known and tried musicians, and we can lend a hand in these days of recovery to a fair cause.

Wachter Quartet Lists 4 Concerts

The Wachter String Quartet, recently organized by Lino Bartoli, first violin, Henry Squitieri, second violin, John Brletic, viola, and Ellen Scanlon, 'cellist, announces a series of four Tuesday evening concerts to be held in Carnegie Lecture Hall, November 7, December 5, January 9 and February 6.

In addition to the classic works of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven, the programs will include the Cesar Franck D-Major Quartet, the Tschaikowsky Opus 30, Reger E-Flat Major, Opus 109, and the Respighi Quartito Dorico.

Chicago to Have Revival of Opera

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The Chicago Opera will be revived, but it will not perform in the Civic Opera House as in the past few years.

Herbert M. Johnson, general director of the opera, today had said that five performances weekly will be given for a 10-week period starting November 20 at the auditorium, old-time home of opera.

Gennaro Papi will be musical director of the new opera company which has been incorporated under the name of the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

Sunday Recitals Begin in October

The forty-fifth consecutive season of free organ recitals in Carnegie Hall, North Side, will begin on Sunday afternoon, October 1. As has been the custom in the past, Dr. Caspar Koch will be assisted by guest soloists, vocal and instrumental.

'CoqD'Or,' Opera Of Old Russia, To Be Given Here

NADINE FEDORA

100 Artists to Sing In Presentation At Syria Mosque

All the richness and picturesqueness of Russian opera of imperial days will be portrayed in "Coq D'Or," or "The Golden Cockerel," to be presented by the Russian Grand Opera Company of 100 artists, at Syria Mosque, Thanksgiving evening, November 30, under the management of May Beegle.

"The Golden Cockerel," which was Rimsky-Korsakoff's last opera, shows the great Russian at the height of his powers, and gains immeasurably in being sung and acted as its composer wanted it to be. The opera is in three acts, with the book founded on an allegorical poem by Pushkin. Max Pantilieff, the artistic director, will sing the leading baritone role of King Dodon, and the opening scene presents the sumptuous audience chamber of the King's Palace.

Other attractions included in the same course of seven events are the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, which has been the sensation of the Paris and London seasons; Lily Pons, Vladimir Horowitz, Fritz Kreisler, Sigrid Onegin, and Lawrence Tibbett.

P. M. I. RECITAL SERIES SET

The series of faculty recitals scheduled this fall at Pittsburgh Musical Institute begins October 12 with a program of sonatas for piano and violin, played by William H. Oetting and Gaylord Yost.

Other dates thus far set are a class program and musical play under the direction of Mrs. Laura K. Wilson, October 14; an illustrated talk on theory by Charles N. Boyd and John Austin Holland, October 19; a class program directed by Margaret Lentz, October 20; an organ recital by William H. Oetting, October 23; and a recital by Margaret DeLaney, pianist, Helen Young, soprano, and Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, October 26.

The P. M. I. Chorus, directed by Frank Kennedy, and the Institute orchestra, directed by Charles N. Boyd, both begin rehearsals September 27.

Boston Symphony To Open Season Here

A notably extended schedule is announced for the fifty-third season of the Boston Symphony Orchestra which is to open in Symphony Hall, Boston, on October 6. The orchestra will perform in Chicago on October 23, being the only orchestra to visit that city during the exposition. The western tour will include Buffalo, Ann Arbor, Dayton, Columbus, Pittsburgh and Schenectady.

The season will mark Serge Koussevitzky's tenth year in America as the orchestra's conductor. He returned from Europe on the Ile de France last week, and rehearsals are now in progress in Boston. The symphony season in Pittsburgh will be opened by the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Syria Mosque on Friday evening, October 27.

Bellevue to Hear Neville Singers

A concert by the Neville Operatic and Concert Singers will be given at Bellevue Presbyterian Church under auspices of the Westminster Bible class, Friday night.

Soloists with the 40-voice chorus will be Hilda Cooke, Lois Wiley, Laura Barnett, Angelina Casale, Theresa Aschman, E. B. Bailey, William Schwartz, Neal Mowry, Daniel Simmers, William Jenkins, Max Kroen and Vincent Kroen. G. Henry O'Shea, violinist, and Josiah Smith and G. Logan McElvaney, pianists, will accompany. John L. Rodrigues is director.

Italian Play Plan Announced by Club

Plans for the production of short Italian plays and English sketches were announced today by the newly-formed Dante Alighieri Dramatic Club, East End group organized "to promote and cultivate the Italian language in America." Meetings are being held in the little theater of the Help of Christians' Church, Meadow street. Gabriel DiLeonardo is the club director.

Fillion to Wield Baton For String Orchestra

First Concert to Be Given Here on January 22

FERDINAND FILLION

Ferdinand Fillion will conduct the Pittsburgh String Orchestra, which begins rehearsals Wednesday evening at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Fillion is well known in Pittsburgh. He heads the school which bears his name, founded in 1925. He was associated for a number of years with Dr. A. S. Vogt, late director of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, before coming to this city.

The Pittsburgh String Orchestra is the outgrowth of a group formerly under Fillion's direction. Concerts were given in Pittsburgh, Sewickley, Wheeling and other cities.

It is the purpose of the group to open an avenue for mature players to participate in an organization of high artistic standard. Membership is open to all string players who can meet the required playing standard. The organization committee of the orchestra is composed of Gwen Treasure, Herman F. Clement, Mrs. Ethel Reeder Jones, Mrs. Peter F. Loftus, Marguerite Marquette, Dr. M. W. Rubenstein and Cecil Schwartz.

Among the indorsers of the organization are Mrs. Roy Arthur Hunt, Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, Mrs. Ada B. Bassett, Mrs. Julian Kennedy, the Charles L. Reizensteins, Mrs. Jacob Simpson Payton, Mrs. Albert S. F. Keister, Mrs. John F. Walton, Jr., Homer Saint-Gaudens, David Light, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Will Earhart, Marshall Bidwell, Mrs. Edward Grant Caughey, Mrs. William R. Jarvis and Mrs. Harry B. Wessell.

The first concert of the season will be given on January 22, at Carnegie Music Hall, when Toscha Seidel, world-famous violinist, will be the soloist. He will also play a group of solo numbers.

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670 N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Out-of-the-Ordinary Value!

MEN'S 2-PC. WHIPCORD SUITS

Lumberjacks and Trousers to Match

2.69

To Be 2.98 This Fall!

An ideal suit for outdoor wear and workmen. Made strong and durable—of oxford grey whipcord material—jackets have two pockets, double collar, elastic bottom—trousers have 20-inch bottoms, *double seats*, cuffs. *All cut full and roomy.* Trousers, sizes, 30 to 42. Jackets, sizes, 36 to 46.

Mail and Telephone Orders

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Sirs: Kindly send ..... 2-Pc. Whipcord Suits at 2.69 each.

Jacket size ..... Trouser size .....

Name ..... Cash ☐

Address ..... Charge ☐

City ..... C.O.D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Here is a SALE-THRILLER!

34 Seconds of Famous $120 Washed AMERICAN-ORIENTAL RUGS

9x12 Size!
8.3x10.6 Size!

$75

SEE these Rugs and we believe that you'll agree with the many people who much prefer a "Rug Second" like any of these to a perfect Rug of less expensive grade. These are copies of costly Persian and Chinese Rugs — washed to a shimmering lustre — the same as fine Orientals!

A FAMOUS MAKE! 9x12 RUGS

Sorry we can't mention the famous make of these rugs—but it stands for QUALITY—and you've known it for years! Although slightly imperfect—these Rugs are particularly attractive and will give long service. Also other famous makes included.

Would Be 50.00 If Not Slightly Imperfect!

$35

SMITH & MOHAWK 9x12 RUGS

Imagine—a high grade Axminster or Velvet Rug for so little as 24.50!! Slightly imperfect to be sure—but scarcely noticeable—and not affecting the durability of these Rugs. Also 8.3x10.6 sizes.

Would Be 37.50 If Not Slightly Imperfect!

24.50

WAFFLE HAIR RUG CUSHIONS

Not 100% hair, but about 90%. We've sold thousands of this quality and had practically no complaints as to their wearing quality.

9x12 Jute Pads.....1.98
9x12 All Hair—not waffled.....2.95

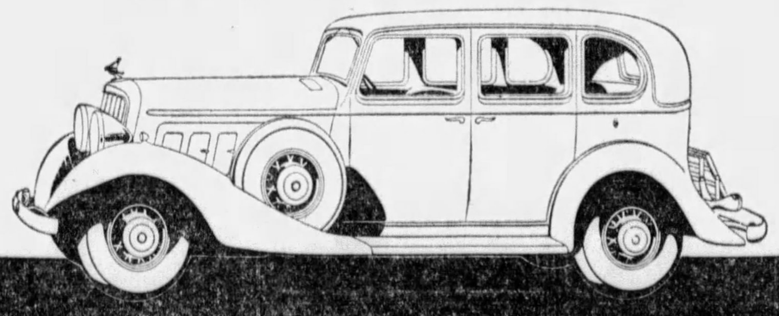
9x12 and 8x10 Sizes

3.75

See Page 16 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

A Revolutionary New Car

YOU SHOULD CONSIDER



The new Air-cooled **FRANKLIN** *Airman*

BEAUTY STREAMLINING—*style leader of its class*

PRESSURE AIR-COOLING—*for trouble-free motoring*

AIRPLANE ENGINE—*performance of the skies*

SUPERCHARGER—*no more starved cylinders*

● Rebelling against the failures caused by water-cooling trouble, air pilots long ago demanded air-cooled engines for their planes. Many motorists all over the world are rebelling against the totally unnecessary water and cooling machinery in the ordinary car.

In answer, Franklin announces a new air-cooled Airman which challenges the interest of every American considering the purchase of a car. This car is powered with a real supercharged airplane engine. Step on the gas and you realize for the first time what modern power should be like.

Styled in modern dress that correctly streamlines the entire car, appointed in rich cloths and fitments, the car gives a feeling of unobtrusive luxury not obtainable in any other car. Exclusive full-elliptic springs provide the easiest ride known—you get out at the end of a full day's run as fresh as when you started.

Imagine the luxury of never having to worry about leaking, boiling or freezing radiators. Imagine yourself behind the supercharged engine, surrounded with every luxury in motor cars. Then call for a trial of one of these most modern cars.

Motor Industries-Distributors, Inc.

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UNFROZEN BANK ASSETS TO AID IN REFLATION

Roosevelt Planning Huge Credit Expansion; to Buy Coal to Supply Jobless.

(Continued From Page One.)

held from circulation in closed banks. He said:

"I know of no law to permit the Comptroller of the Currency, in whose custody assets of closed banks are temporarily vested, to pledge those assets for a loan from the government or as collateral against the purchase of preferred stock in the banks."

PROPOSES NOTE ISSUE

He suggested that instead of taking this action the government issue United States notes for the purchase of public works bonds and other expenditures of the government.

In this way, he said, currency would be placed in circulation, the value of the dollar would be cheapened, commodity prices would rise, and frozen assets in banks would become liquid so those banks could open.

Thomas said that less than 3 per cent of members of Congress who have replied to his questionnaire on reflation suggested the President should be left free to act without more advice from members of Senate and House. He said:

"Interference with the President's plan is farthest from my intention. I am sure the President did not expect nor desire Congress to abdicate when it gave him emergency monetary powers."

Tabulation so far of replies to the Thomas questionnaire shows more than 96 per cent of House members and more than 75 per cent of Senators in favor of some form of reflation.

'UNFREEZING' ASSETS

A formula will be worked out next week for "unfreezing" the assets of hundreds of banks still closed or operating on a restricted basis. This is expected to release nearly $2,000,000,000 in tied up funds.

The government's commitment to advance southern cotton producers 10 cents a bale in exchange for agreements to conform to the acreage reduction program for next year is another step in the direction of expanding credit and purchasing power.

The $75,000,000 commodity plan is still another move in the administration's expansion program.

These moves, it is believed, will allay temporarily at least the high pressure for direct currency inflation which has been exerted against the White House for the past few weeks. The demand for inflation has come chiefly from primary producers of the South and West, and from those who believe the millions of dollars still tied up in frozen banks is retarding the progress toward recovery.

The exact program by which the frozen bank money is to be liberated has not been worked out.

Two methods have been under consideration: (1) Issuance of new currency in the amount of money tied up, and (2) Utilizing the credit agencies of the government to advance the cash, taking over the slow collateral held by the banks. It is believed the latter method ultimately will be employed.

Under this scheme the Home Loan Bank Board, the Farm Credit Administration, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would bear the brunt of the burden. The Home Loan Bank Board, for example, could take over the urban mortgages held by the closed banks, the Farm Credit Administration the farm mortgages, and the RFC the other slow collateral.

Further capital for those banks solvent but not liquid enough to take care of normal business demand for loans also is to be furnished, in connection with the Depositors' Guarantee Corporation.

STUDYING CITY, COUNTY PLANS

U. S. BOARD—Maj. William Gravell, Philadelphia serving as state engineer of State Board of Federal Emergency Public Works Administration, with members of his board and city and county officials studying Pittsburgh and Allegheny County prepared plans for public works improvements for which federal financial help has been asked. With him: E. N. Hunting, assistant engineer; J. C. Trees chairman; A. T. Malmed, J. Hale Steinman, Frank L. Duggan, Commissioner McGovern, Director Lang, W. Y. English. Also also conferred. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Bishops Divide on Buchmanism

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The Sunday Dispatch gave front page prominence to what it called a Church of England sensation, saying the church was in danger of being split through dissension over a new campaign of "Buchmanism, or the Oxford Group movement," which is rapidly gaining ground in this country.

The newspaper said the Archbishop of Canterbury will receive at Lambert Palace 500 young men and women who will start out soon seeking concerts in London and other centers. The article continues:

"But the Bishop of Durham, another leader of the Church of England, attacks the new teaching. He has the support of many other influential churchmen.

"He alleges scandals of 'spiritual exhibitionism' seemingly luxury and extravagance. The darkest shadow on the movement, he says, is the trial of moral and intellectual wrecks which its progress leaves behind."

Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, founder of the Oxford Group movement, is a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of Muhlenberg College.

He described the movement while visiting in New York as "the answer to all the world's problems in the time of crisis," and as "really a revival based on survival."

Joel McCrea Elopes With Frances Dee

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.—(INS.)—Friends of Joel McCrea and Frances Dee, Hollywood film players, said today the pair had "eloped to San Francisco to be married."

But Miss Dee and McCrea denied it just before they boarded an airplane. Miss Dee said:

"We're just flying north for a personal appearance."

2,500,000 JOBS CREATED UNDER 'NEW DEAL' ERA

NRA Starts Statistical Survey to Determine Next Objective of Its Campaign.

By WILLIAM H. DOHERTY
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—Confident its tactics are successful in putting men back to work, the major recovery objective of President Roosevelt, the NRA today launched a statistical survey to determine further steps in the campaign.

Unofficial figures show 2,500,000 men have regained jobs since March 1. American Federation of Labor figures show about 10,500,000 still unemployed.

Officials point out that even during boom times there were from 3,000,000 to 5,000,000 out of work. Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, when he took over the task, insisted however that adherence to the Blue Eagle program would bring a permanent reduction in this number.

WORK ON CODES

While the nation is being canvassed for results of the program, NRA officials worked over the retail code, the major compact not yet completed, and enforcement details of the cotton textile code, the first under the Recovery Act.

State industrial relations boards, provided by the "stretch-out" study committee to handle labor differences that local factory committees are unable to solve, were appointed for Georgia, Alabama and North and South Carolina. There have been 641 complaints of cotton code violations which the NRA will refer to these state boards and others to be appointed.

Many bituminous coal districts have not yet set satisfactory wage scales for the coal code which becomes effective October 2. Today J. H. Pierce, assistant deputy administrator, set Tuesday as the deadline for submission of scales. After this date the NRA will dictate unadjusted schedules.

FAIL TO SIGN

Important schedules to be arranged include those for Alabama, Georgia, Southern Tennessee, Texas and Western Kentucky coal fields, Alabama and Western Kentucky operators have not yet signed the code, but they will be held to its terms despite their disapproval.

No changes are anticipated in the basic clauses of the 30 codes so far approved by the President until all the expected codes are in force. Sixty have been presented at open hearings and are awaiting presidential approval while about 50 are set for hearing or are being considered now.

The statistical study will, however, lay the groundwork for a change of policy after November 1, when the NRA hopes all industries will be under individual Blue Eagle codes.

The American Federation of Labor plans to lead its rapidly-growing membership in a campaign to reduce the working hours in all codes. President William Green believes unemployment can never be greatly reduced under a 40-hour week, the general average in the codes to date.

Mother at Seven Unmarried, Still Has Milk Teeth

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The British Medical Journal's report of a 7-year-old Indian girl giving birth to a child was supplemented today with information that the girl was an unmarried Mohammedan of Delhi, India, 47 inches tall, weighing 48 pounds and still having her milk teeth.

Authority for the report rested with Dr. Hilda Keane, of the Victoria Zenana Hospital at Delhi. The child's age was given to hospital authorities by her father and was verified from municipal records.

The doctor reported the baby weighed four pounds, three ounces at birth, and that beyond suffering from fright the mother recovered and was able to nurse the infant.

JUDITH ALLEN DIVORCES GUS

International News Service.

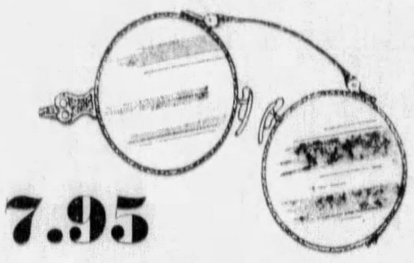
RENO, Nev., Sept. 23.—Three minutes was all that was needed today for Judith Allen, rising young movie actress, to win a divorce from Gus Sonnenberg, former Dartmouth football star and ex-champion heavyweight wrestler.

Miss Allen, whose real name was given as Marie Elliott Sonnenberg, remained in Hollywood for the occasion, and was represented here only by her attorney.

Sonnenberg, who admitted his first name was Gustave, appeared in court long enough to give testimony that he had resided in Nevada for more than the necessary six weeks. Miss Allen was then awarded the decree by Judge Thomas Moran on her cross-complaint, charging cruelty.

Miss Allen is a member of a prominent Boston family.

Folding Oxfords



7.95

Still at the old low price. Costs have already advanced from 33⅓ to 50%. Six styles in handles. White or flesh gold-filled; engraved.

OPTICAL DEPT. . . . ARCADE FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Forever Blowing Bubbles!

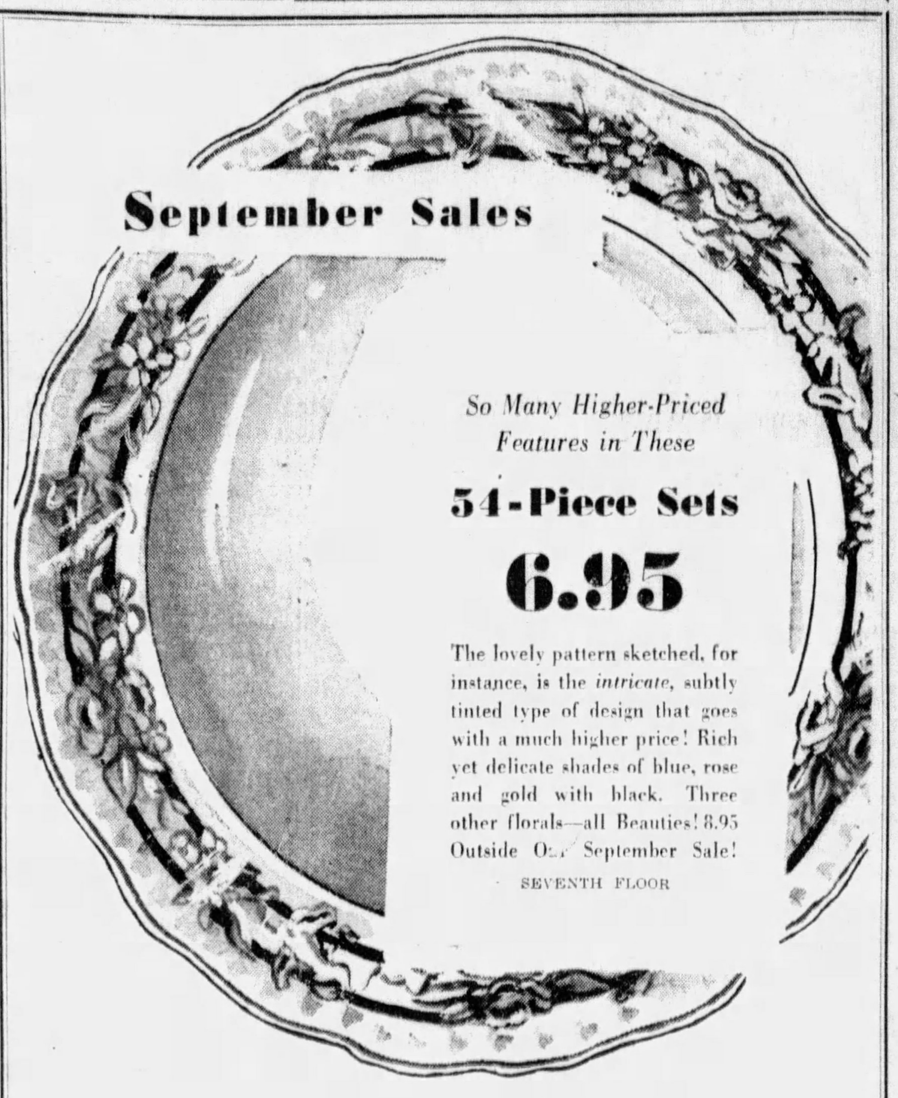
KAUFMANN'S French Process Hardwater Soap

Special 39c Doz.

Bring on your hard, hard water! Our Multiple Fellowship at Mellon Institute selected this soap, and a famous concern makes it especially for us. White, green or assorted. Yes, actually—only 39c the dozen!

FIRST FLOOR

September Sales



So Many Higher-Priced Features in These

54-Piece Sets

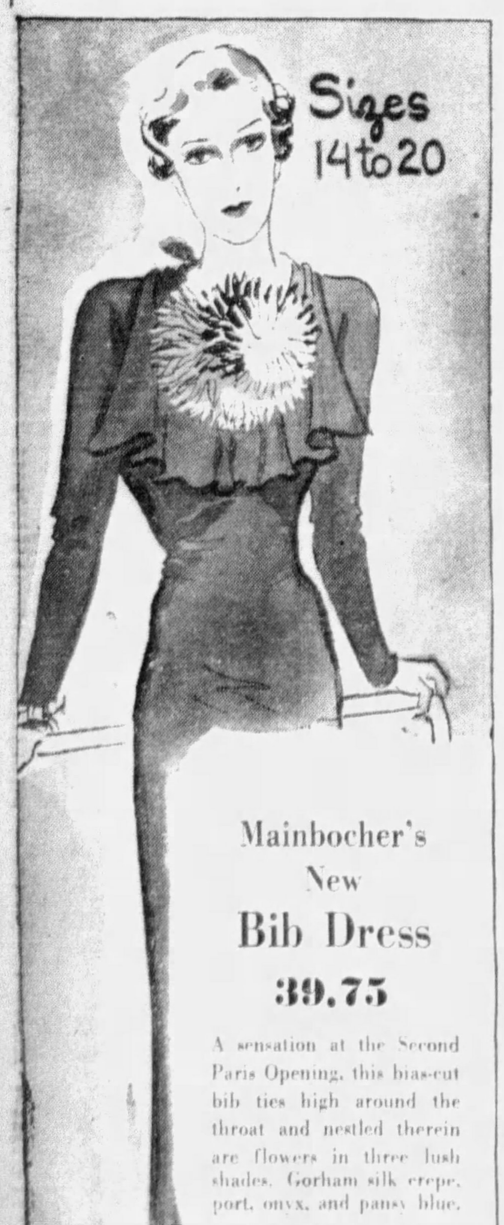
6.95

The lovely pattern sketched, for instance, is the *intricate*, subtly tinted type of design that goes with a much higher price! Rich yet delicate shades of blue, rose and gold with black. Three other florals—all Beauties! 8.95 Outside Our September Sale!

SEVENTH FLOOR

Kaufmann's . . .

are old hands at SIZING-UP the dress situation!

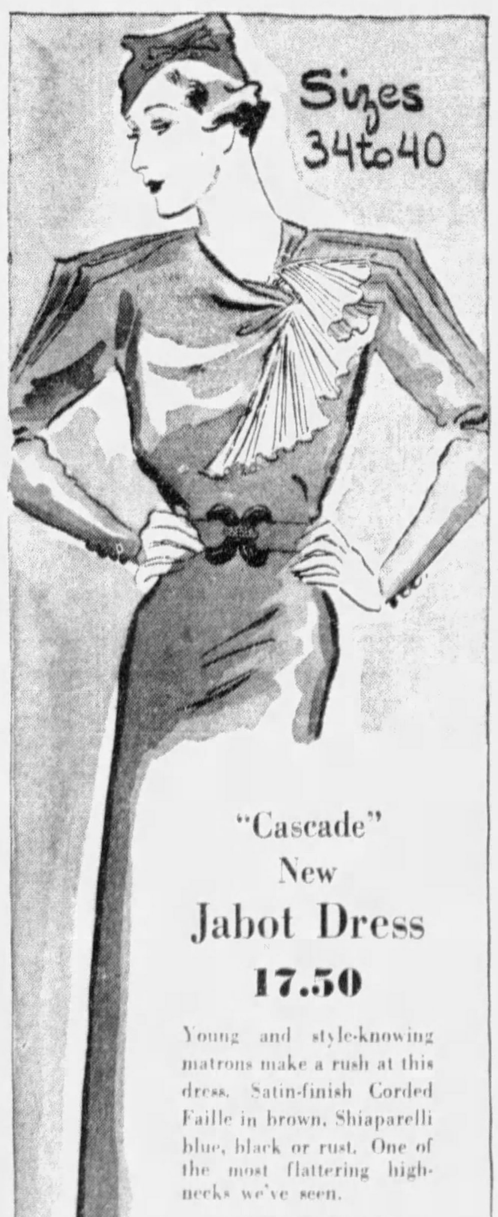


Mainbocher's New **Bib Dress**

39.75

A sensation at the Second Paris Opening, this bias-cut bib ties high around the throat and nestled therein are flowers in three lush shades. Gorham silk crepe, port, onyx, and pansy blue.

FOURTH FLOOR



"Cascade" New **Jabot Dress**

17.50

Young and style-knowing matrons make a rush at this dress. Satin-finish Corded Faille in brown, Shiaparelli blue, black or rust. One of the most flattering high-necks we've seen.

FOURTH FLOOR

Duchess Dress of Velva **Broche!**

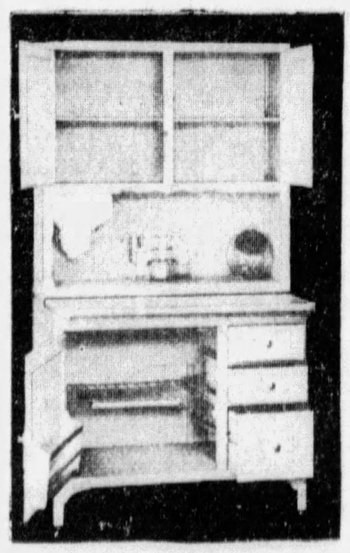
49.75

This self-same fabric, a velvet brocaded chiffon, comes in dresses at 79.75 and $95! "Elegance" personified with slimming lines and handsome, costly velvet flowers. Vino wine—Stained glass, purple, Brown and Black.

FOURTH FLOOR

Note the Make!

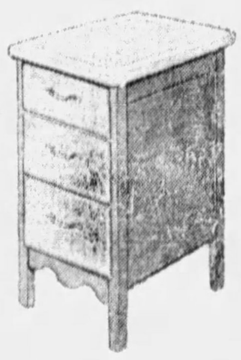
Sellers Kitchen Cabinets



21.50

Sold at 27.50 Outside Our September Sale!

What women doesn't appreciate the convenience of a *Sellers!* And what a beautiful cabinet! Enameled in all-green—the back panel in the glassware section, in tangerine red—stunning! The extending top is stainless porcelain. Complete with 8-piece glass set and metal flour container with sifter.



Cabinet Base

—with Stainless Porcelain top! 2 drawers and metal lined bread box. In green and ivory Enamel. Sale priced..... **6.95**

Seventh Floor • Kaufmann's

Pirates Wallop Cardinals, 9-3, in Mud Battle

REAL ESTATE FINANCIAL

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

FARM & GARDEN CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

W. & L. HOLDS W. VA. TO 0-0; WESTMINSTER LOSES

Bucky Harris Resigns as Tigers' Pilot

Photo by International News Service.
STANLEY (BUCKY) HARRIS

'Give Someone Else a Chance,' Is Word To Navin

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Explaining that he felt somebody else should have a chance to see what he could do with the Detroit Tigers, Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris today submitted his resignation to Frank J. Navin, the club's president.

Navin reluctantly announced his manager's resignation at the close of today's game with the St. Louis Browns, adding that he had been unable to persuade Harris to change his mind.

Harris said he was resigning because he felt it only fair to Navin that he step aside and give someone else an opportunity to direct the team. Harris said:

"I am not going to sit around and blame the breaks. I dislike to sever my connections with the Tigers, but under the circumstances feel that it is the only fair thing to do."

Harris said he had no plans for next season, but remarked that he hoped to remain in the American League.

Navin said that Harris' resignation had come to him so suddenly that he had not had time to even consider candidates for the managership.

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE

TRI-STATE DISTRICT

Slippery Rock	13	Westminster 0

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia	0	Washington-Lee 0
Davis-Elkins	62	Langley Field 0
West Liberty	7	Central Normal 7

EAST

Canisius	39	Albion 0
Conn. State	19	Cooper Union 6
Manhattan	6	St. Bonaventure 0
Villanova	45	W. Chester Teach. 0
Rhode Isl. State	12	Brooklyn College 0

OHIO

Mt. Union	20	Marietta 0
Baldwin Wallace	26	Bluffton 0

SOUTH

Baltimore U.	25	Montclair Teachers 0
Hampden-Sydney	7	Virginia 7
Emory & Henry	26	V. M. I. 0
N. Carolina State	7	Catawba 0
U. of Mississippi	6	Southwestern 6
Mercer	44	Spring Hill 3
William & Mary	12	Randolph-Macon 0
V. P. I.	7	Roanoke 0
Rice	7	T. C. of A. & I. 0
College of Marsh	7	Lamar College 6
Centenary	18	Louisiana State N 0
Vanderbilt	50	Cumberland 0
U. of Kansas	40	College of Ozarks 0
South Carolina	31	Wofford 0
Presbyterian	6	Clemson 0
Davidson	6	Elon 0

MID-WEST

Valparaiso	26	E. Illinois State 0
Kansas	24	War'burg Teachers 0
S. Dakota State	27	Aberdeen 0
Morehead Teach.	7	Duluth Teachers 0
Normal Central	41	Milwaukee Teachers 0
Indiana State	13	Gary 0
Oakland City	19	Rose Poly 0
Mankato Teach.	0	Eau Claire Teach. 0
Stout Institute	6	Winona Teachers 0
Augustana	13	Iowa Wesleyan 7
N. Dakota U.	20	Wimipeg 12
St. Cloud Teach.	12	Jamestown College 6
Stevens Pt. Nor.	53	Northland 0
Iowa St. Teach.	18	Columbia College 0
S. Dakota U.	20	Yankton College 0
Iowa State	14	Central 7
C. of Emporia	23	Ottawa U. 7
Texas A. & M.	38	Trinity 0
N. Tex. Teachers	7	S. Methodist 0
McMurry	7	E. Tex. Teachers 0
Adrian	7	Manchester (Ind.) 6
Luther	38	St. Mary's (Minn.) 0
Southern Normal	13	Western Union 0

FAR WEST

U. of California (L. A.) Reserves	34	Los Angeles Jr. College Reserves 0
S. California	39	Occidental 0
Washington	18	Gonzaga 0
Oregon State A	21	S. Oregon Normal 0
Utah	61	Montana State 0
Abilene Christian	14	Amarillo College 0
McMurry	7	E. Texas Teachers 0
Santa Clara	7	California 0
S. California	51	Whittier 0
U. C. L. A.	13	San Diego State 0
Wash. State	48	Whitman 0
Stanford	27	San Jose State 0

BIRKOFER BESTS HALLAHAN; RAIN HOLDS UP GAME

Second Tilt of Dual Bill Spoiled by Long Delay In Opener; Jensen Stars.

Young Outfielder, Thevenow, Lindstrom Swat Timely; Bucs' Rookie Fans Seven.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—In a game that started at 1:36 p. m. and was not completed until almost 6 o'clock, the Pirates trounced the Cardinals, 9 to 3, here today. They amassed fifteen hits off Southpaw Bill Hallahan, while their young left hander, Ralph Birkofer, was holding the Cards to eight.

The second contest of the scheduled doubleheader was called off on account of darkness. The Buccos will remain over Monday to run off this tilt. The two clubs will stage a dual bill tomorrow.

The game actually required two hours and 10 minutes to complete, but was interrupted for two hours and eight minutes when the umpires called the game after the fifth inning because of rain. The score was tied, 3-3, at the time.

LADIES DEMAND ACTION

The umpires, Klem, Reardon and Barr, had the announcement made that further play for the remainder of the day was off. However, the Ladies' Day fans voiced their disapproval and Sam Breadon, Cardinal president, conferred with the umpires, after which it was announced that play would be resumed if the field could be placed in shape.

When the teams returned to the field at almost 5 o'clock, the Pirates lost no time surging ahead on the slippery premises. They scored in every inning, save the first and second, and they all hit safely, except Suhr, who, however, drove in a run. Jensen and Thevenow each made three hits and Lindstrom socked a home run.

Birkhofer suffered only one bad inning, the fourth, when the Cardinals bunched three hits with a pass for all their runs. Ralph fanned seven batters, Martin fanning three times.

LINDY SMACKS HOMER

Jensen and Lindstrom placed Pittsburgh ahead in the third inning with a double and single, Traynor's double and singles by Vaughan and Thevenow added a run in the fourth. The Cards stormed ahead in their fourth, scoring three runs on Watkins' walk, Medwick's double, Collin's triple and Moore's single. Jensen's single, another by P. Waner, and a dropped throw at second base by Frisch, brewed one run in the fifth.

After the resumption of play, Pittsburgh racked up a run in the sixth on Thevenow's single, Padden's sacrifice, Birkofer's out and Jensen's infield single. The Bucs counted two more runs in the seventh, thanks to Martin's two-base wild throw on P. Waner's grounder, Traynor's sacrifice, Vaughan's intentional pass, Suhr's long fly, and Thevenow's third single.

Lindstrom clouted a homer in the eighth, and in the ninth the Bucs notched their last two runs on Vaughan's single, Suhr's sacrifice, Martin's third wild throw, and singles by Padden and Birkofer. The Cards, in their last five frames, were held to four hits.

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Jensen, lf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Lindstrom, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss.	3	2	2	4	4	0
Suhr, 1b.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Thevenow, 2b.	5	1	3	3	3	0
Padden, c.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Birkofer, p.	5	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	40	9	15	27	11	0

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Martin, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	3
Watkins, rf.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Frisch, 2b.	4	0	0	8	6	1
Medwick, lf.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Collins, 1b.	3	1	1	6	0	0
Moore, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Durocher, ss.	3	0	0	2	5	0
Lewis, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Hallahan, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
*Allen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	8	27	16	4

*Batted for Hallahan in ninth.

PITTSBURGH 0 0 1 1 1 1 2 2—9
St. Louis 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs batted in—Lindstrom 3, Thevenow 2, Traynor, Jensen, Suhr, Birkofer, Medwick, Collins, Moore.

Two-base hits—Jensen, Traynor, Medwick.

Three-base hit—Collins.

Home run—Lindstrom.

Sacrifices—Lewis, Padden, Traynor, Suhr.

Double plays—Durocher, Frisch and Collins; Thevenow, Vaughan and Suhr; Martin, Frisch and Collins; Vaughan, Thevenow and Suhr.

Left on bases—Pittsburgh 10; St. Louis 6.

Base on balls—Off Birkofer 4; off Hallahan 3.

Struck out—By Birkofer 7; by Hallahan 4.

Wild pitch—Birkofer.

Time—2:10.

Umpires—Klem, Pfirman and Barr.

State Scrimmages With Lock Haven

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 23.—Penn State's varsity football team faced its first outside opposition of the season here today, but only in a practice scrimmage lasting for more than an hour. Lock Haven State Teachers' College was the Lions' opponent in the scrimmage, which was arranged as a feature of the preschedule training for both teams.

Marathon!

Jensen, lf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Lindstrom, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Vaughan, ss.	3	2	2	4	4	0
Suhr, 1b.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Thevenow, 2b.	5	1	3	3	3	0
Padden, c.	4	1	1	7	1	0
Birkofer, p.	5	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	40	9	15	27	11	0

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Martin, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	3
Watkins, rf.	2	1	1	3	0	0
Frisch, 2b.	4	0	0	8	6	1
Medwick, lf.	4	1	2	2	1	0
Collins, 1b.	3	1	1	6	0	0
Moore, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Durocher, ss.	3	0	0	2	5	0
Lewis, c.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Hallahan, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
*Allen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	8	27	16	4

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PITTSBURGH 0 0 1 1 1 1 2 2—9
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Wild pitch—Birkofer.

Time—2:10.

Umpires—Klem, Pfirman and Barr.

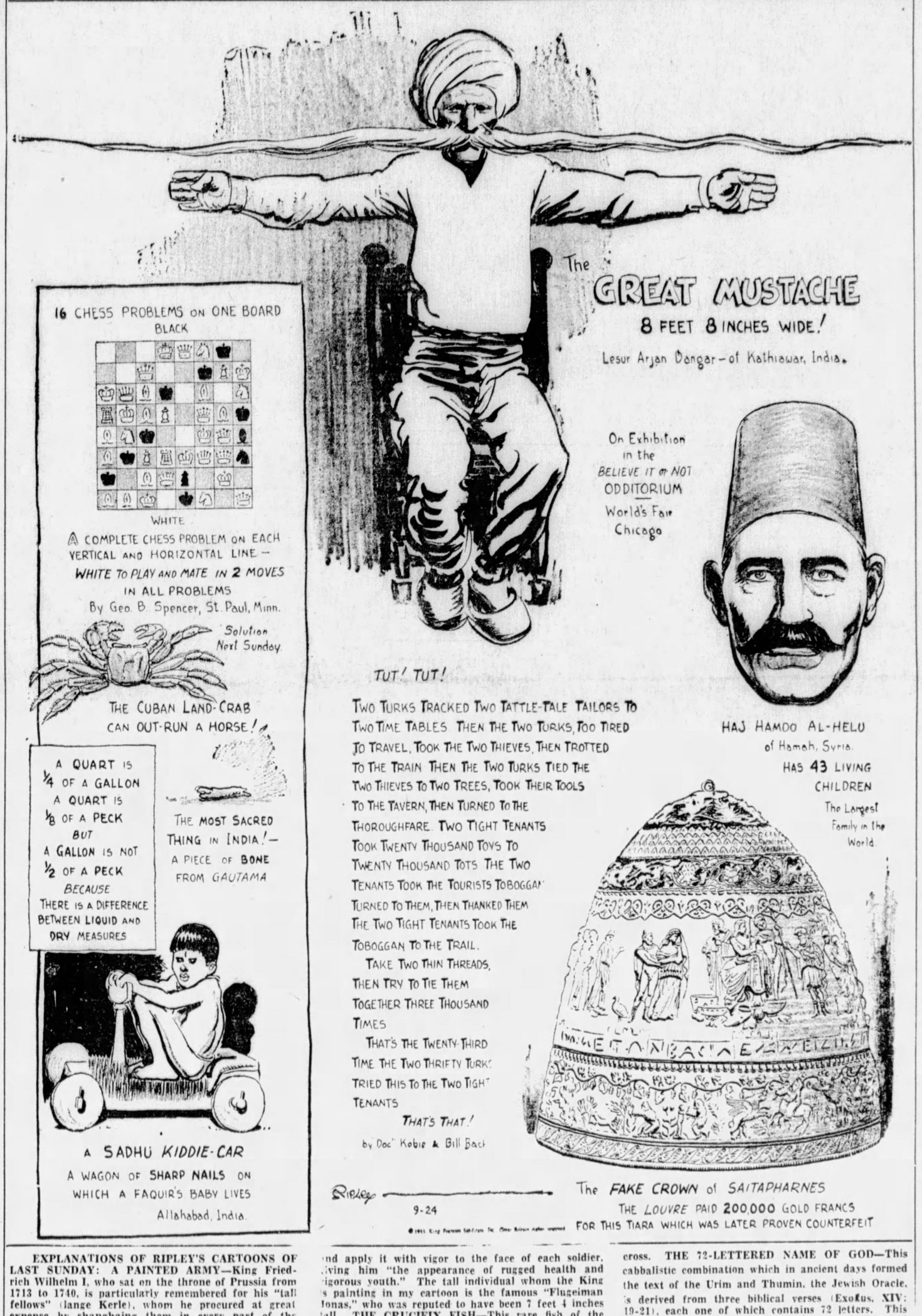
Miller, Bald Reach Harvard Cup Final

William Miller, of Allderdice, and Ralph Bald, of Mt. Lebanon, will meet in the final match for the Harvard Cup tennis final on the P. A. A. courts tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miller defeated Robert Burnett, of Wilkinsburg, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5, and Bald eliminated Paul DeJohn, a schoolmate, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1, in the semi-finals yesterday.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


16 CHESS PROBLEMS ON ONE BOARD
BLACK
WHITE
A COMPLETE CHESS PROBLEM ON EACH VERTICAL AND HORIZONTAL LINE — WHITE TO PLAY AND MATE IN 2 MOVES IN ALL PROBLEMS
By Geo. B. Spencer, St. Paul, Minn.
Solution Next Sunday
THE CUBAN LAND-CRAB CAN OUT-RUN A HORSE!
A QUART IS ¼ OF A GALLON
A QUART IS ⅛ OF A PECK
BUT
A GALLON IS NOT ½ OF A PECK
BECAUSE
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE BETWEEN LIQUID AND DRY MEASURES
THE MOST SACRED THING IN INDIA!— A PIECE OF BONE FROM GAUTAMA
A SADHU KIDDIE-CAR
A WAGON OF SHARP NAILS ON WHICH A FAQUIR'S BABY LIVES
Allahabad, India.
The GREAT MUSTACHE
8 FEET 8 INCHES WIDE!
Lesur Arjan Dangar—of Kathiawar, India.
On Exhibition in the BELIEVE IT or NOT ODDITORIUM World's Fair Chicago
HAJ HAMDO AL-HELU
of Hamah, Syria.
HAS 43 LIVING CHILDREN
The Largest Family in the World
TUT! TUT!
TWO TURKS TRACKED TWO TATTLE-TALE TAILORS TO TWO TIME TABLES. THEN THE TWO TURKS, TOO TIRED TO TRAVEL, TOOK THE TWO THIEVES, THEN TROTTED TO THE TRAIN. THEN THE TWO TURKS TIED THE TWO THIEVES TO TWO TREES, TOOK THEIR TOOLS TO THE TAVERN, THEN TURNED TO THE THOROUGHFARE. TWO TIGHT TENANTS TOOK TWENTY THOUSAND TOYS TO TWENTY THOUSAND TOTS. THE TWO TENANTS TOOK THE TOURISTS TOBOGGAN TURNED TO THEM, THEN THANKED THEM. THE TWO TIGHT TENANTS TOOK THE TOBOGGAN TO THE TRAIL.
TAKE TWO THIN THREADS, THEN TRY TO TIE THEM TOGETHER THREE THOUSAND TIMES
THAT'S THE TWENTY-THIRD TIME THE TWO THRIFTY TURKS TRIED THIS TO THE TWO TIGHT TENANTS
THAT'S THAT!
by Doc" Kobie & Bill Bach
Ripley
9-24
The FAKE CROWN of SAITAPHARNES
THE LOUVRE PAID 200,000 GOLD FRANCS FOR THIS TIARA WHICH WAS LATER PROVEN COUNTERFEIT

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: A PAINTED ARMY—King Friedrich Wilhelm I, who sat on the throne of Prussia from 1713 to 1740, is particularly remembered for his "tall fellows" (lange Kerle), whom he procured at great expense by shanghaing them in every part of the world. The King had particular solicitude for this tall body of grenadiers. Every one of these tall grenadiers had to appear in the morning before his ruler. The King had a tall bucket filled with red paint in front of him, into which he would dip a long brush and apply it with vigor to the face of each soldier, giving him "the appearance of rugged health and vigorous youth." The tall individual whom the King is painting in my cartoon is the famous "Flugelman Jonas," who was reputed to have been 7 feet 4 inches tall. **THE CRUCIFIX FISH**—This rare fish of the West Indies is called the Judas Iscariot fish. When the skull is stripped there appears on the upper side of the head a curious formation of bone resembling a crucifix. The head of the figure appears enwrapped in a monk's cowl, and the figure is extended as on a cross. **THE 72-LETTERED NAME OF GOD**—This cabbalistic combination which in ancient days formed the text of the Urim and Thumin, the Jewish Oracle, is derived from three biblical verses (Exodus, XIV: 19-21), each one of which contains 72 letters. This oracle worn by the archpriest, when consulted, would bring a certain combination of letters in illuminated relief as an answer. The name was used to perform miracles by the Cabbalists, who knew the combination.

TOMORROW: AN INFALLIBLE KEY TO SEX.

Slippery Rock Defeats Titans in Upset, 13 to 6

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 23. — Westminster College lost its opening football game of the season here this afternoon when it fell victim to a well drilled Slippery Rock State Teachers College team. The score was 13 to 6.

Slippery Rock scored in the second quarter after Sweeney's punt was blocked on the Titan 10 and recovered on the five yard line. From here Ortman bucked it over in four trys. On the next play, Sweeney redeemed himself by taking the kick off on his own 15 and racing 85 yards for a touchdown.

The Teachers tallied again in the fourth quarter when Morrell punted out of bounds on the Titan's four yard mark. Leyshock punted to the Titan 50 where Uram gained 15 yards, and then Patala passed to Gibson for the score. Uram kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Westminster—6.		Slippery Rock—13.
Lobuono	L. E.	Kimberland
Hollander	L. T.	Komora
Young	L. G.	Terkosly
Bloker	C.	Nocera
Burry	L. G.	Morrell
Franklin	R. T.	Stonis
Hunneke	R. E.	Smith
Sweeney	Q.	Tatala
Leyshock	L. H.	Uram
Scarborough	R. H.	Forker
Staples	F.	Africa

Score by periods:

Westminster	0	6	0	0	—6
Slippery Rock	0	0	6	7	—13

Substitutions — Westminster, Straw for Hollander, Siljander for Scarborough, Ketterer for Siljander, Andrews for Ketterer, Mintz for Sweeney, Teniers for Burry.

Slippery Rock, Boozer for Smith, Rohland for Nocera, Freed for Uram, Aird for Forker, Capezutti for Morrell, Ortman for Africa, Milliron for Patala, Zieminski for Boozer, Dinsmore for Komora, Gibson for Smith, Gigone for Dinsmore.

Officials—D. W. Very, referee; D. W. Merriman, umpire; J. M. (Bucky) Holmes, linesman.

Football Scores

SCHOLASTIC

Swissvale	32	Splina 0
Bellevue	12	Fifth Avenue 0
Erie Academy	13	N. Tonawanda 7
Almont	8	Trafford 0
Turtle Ck. Union	2	Oliver 0
Latrobe	32	Washington Twp 0
Leechburg	2	Springdale 0
Altoona	32	Williamsburg 0
Jeannette	24	Scottdale 0
Midland	0	Beaver 0
Sewickley	6	Aspinwall 0
Wilkinsburg	6	Schenley 0
Ambridge	33	Alleghenv 0
Uniontown	58	Dunbar Twp 0
Youngst'n Chaney	7	Farrell 0
New Brighton	12	Alumni 0
Greensburg	25	Youngswood 0
Rochester	7	Aliquippa 0
Freedom	19	Zelienople 0
Beaver Falls	7	Monaca 0
Clairton	14	Hurst 0
St. Peters	26	St. Joseph 0
Ligonier	14	Avonmore 0
Washington	19	Waynesburg 0
Portage	18	Adams Twp 0
Bellaire	25	Shady Side 0
Tiltonsville	27	Union 0
Moundsville	6	Hillsdale 0
Weldsburg	41	Smithfield 0
Triadelphia	8	Central (Wheeling) 6
Martins Ferry	27	Mingo 0
Bridgeport	13	Wellsville 0
Linsly	14	St. Thomas 0
Cadiz	6	Carrollton 6
Sharpsville	21	Ressemer 0
E. McKeesport	13	Norwin 6
Weirton	6	Central Cath., Pgh. 0
Rockwood	6	Stoyestown 0
Carrolltown	19	Ebensburg 0
Cresson	41	Spangler 0
Kane	7	Ridgway 6
Oil City	26	Corry 0
Johnstown Cath.	13	Lilly 0
West Mont	19	Barnesboro 0
Boswell	24	Confluence 6
Beaversdale	7	Dale 6
Nanty Glo	13	Portage Twp. 7
Jefferson	19	Rogersville 0
California	18	Fils-Cokesburg 0
Sharon	13	Young, Rayon 0
E. Huntingdon	7	Derry Twp. 6
Windber	27	Shade 6
Donora	7	Glassport 6

Major Leagues

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1933.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT ST. LOUIS (2)
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	9	ST. LOUIS	3
Brooklyn	3	New York	0
Brooklyn	7	New York	1
Chicago	7	Cincinnati	4
Philadelphia	5	Boston	4
Boston	5	Philadelphia	4

*Second game called off, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	16	Boston	12
Philadelphia	3	Washington	5
*Chicago	6	Cleveland	3
Detroit	5	St. Louis	3

*Eleven innings.

ILLINOIS LOSES STAR

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Coach Bob Zuppke's Illinois varsity was held to a 19-to-6 victory by an unusually husky freshman team today. Doug Fonnesen, who seemed a good prospect for a regular guard's berth, broke his left leg above the ankle during the third quarter.

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL

Burgettstown	14	Tanner	0
Victory	19	Bridgeport	0
Pennsboro	32	Millsboro	0
Butler	7	Vandergrift	6
Ford City	14	Apollo	0

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
6 New York	88	57	.607	
2 PITTSBURGH	84	65	.564	6
1 Chicago	83	67	.553	7½
7 St. Louis	80	68	.541	9½
3 Boston	78	69	.531	11
3 Brooklyn	61	84	.421	27
4 Philadelphia	57	87	.396	30½
8 Cincinnati	57	91	.385	32½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
3 Washington	97	50	.660	
1 New York	88	55	.615	7
2 Philadelphia	76	68	.528	19½
4 Cleveland	74	73	.503	23
5 Detroit	71	79	.473	27½
7 Chicago	64	82	.438	32½
8 Boston	59	85	.410	36½
6 St. Louis	53	92	.374	42

*Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at Cleveland.
Only game scheduled.

WOLVERINES IMPRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The University of Michigan varsity exhibited a powerful running attack today as it defeated the second-stringers, 33 to 0, before a crowd of 10,000 persons in the second formal scrimmage of the practice season. Long gains were made by Herman Everhardus, Jack Heston and Bill Renner.

GENERALS PLAY MOUNTAINEERS TO STANDSTILL

Virginians Annex Only One First Down, But Stubborn Defense Brings Deadlock.

Aerial Attack of Neale's Eleven Strikes Snag in Maddox; Slate Injured.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Lacking the power to win, but with plenty of grit to hold the weighty Mountaineer football machine, Washington and Lee held West Virginia to an 0-0 tie here today.

Patsy Slate

The beefy line of the West Virginians stopped the light Generals easily, but despite the fact the Mountaineers gained 11 first downs, they threatened to score only twice. The Generals made only one first down.

Once on the 10-yard line, Onder, West Virginia end, went back for a place kick, but it was both wide and short. Again, later, the Mountaineers were down to the 10-yard line, but were stopped by the determined Generals.

The tie was acclaimed as a moral victory by Washington and Lee fans, considering the number of times the Mountaineers have trimmed the boys from Virginia. The last time there was a tie game was in 1927, when it was 6-6. Since then, until today, West Virginia has won every game.

SAM MATTOX STARS

Smart work on the part of the light team from Lexington stopped several Mountaineer marches.

Any hopes of success West Virginia may have had from a forward-passing game were thoroughly squelched by Sam Mattox, brainy halfback of W. & L. He intercepted three Mountaineer passes, and each time ran them back for nice gains.

The Mountaineers were handicapped by the loss of Eck Allen, their field general, who was kept out of the game by training injuries. Just as Patsy Slate, powerful halfback, started cutting the Blue and White line, he suffered a leg injury and was taken out. He returned to the game in the third quarter, but stayed only a few minutes.

The sultry day made many substitutions necessary for both teams. The overcast sky threatened rain all afternoon, and the somewhat ragged play of both teams showed they felt the heat greatly.

PUNTING IMPRESSIVE

The leader of the Generals' defense was the veteran Joe Sawyers. Time after time his low, accurate punts sent the ball out of bounds in West Virginia territory. One of them, scarcely above the heads of the opposition, went out on the Mountaineer five-yard stripe.

Jack Bailey, sophomore fullback for the Blue and White, and Sawyers did most of the ball carrying, but early in the game it became apparent that they could go nowhere against the beefy Mountaineers. They immediately adopted defensive tactics with perfect results.

Benny Thomas, veteran halfback, took up the burden of ball carrying after Slate went out. He was aided nicely by Joe Zaleski, sophomore, who cut the Washington and Lee line several times for long gains. The longest run was made by Slate, who smashed right tackle for 25 yards. On the next play he made a 12-yard gain. The play after that saw him leave the game.

SEATON FUMBLED

A fumble by Bill Seaton, W. and L. quarterback, resulted in the first Mountaineer threat in the second quarter. Onder recovered for West Virginia on the Generals' 21-yard line, and two line bucks brought seven yards. Scott passed twice to Hester and Canich for no gains and Washington and Lee took the ball.

The attempt for a place kick came after Washington and Lee was handed a 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness and made it. West Virginia's ball on the W. and L. 22. Zaleski and Scott carried the ball to a first down, but a couple of end runs and a lateral pass failed to gain any ground. Onder then dropped back for his unsuccessful kick.

Surprise!

Wash-Lee—0.		W. Virginia—0.
Ellis	L. E.	Onder
Dyer	L. T.	Stydahar
Bolen	L. G.	Fidler
Flynn	C.	Stewart
Roland	R. G.	Anderson
Bonino	R. T.	McDonald
Hanley	R. E.	Goodwin
Seaton	Q.	Canich
Sawyers	L. H.	Slate
Mattox	R. H.	Thomas
Bailey	F.	Zaleski

Officials—W. H. Friesell, Princeton, referee; R. W. Finsterwald, Syracuse, umpire; C. W. Strickling, Virginia, linesman; Hal Sluts, Depauw, field judge.

Giants Make Bow as Champs by Losing Twin Bill

DODGERS HAND TERRYMEN 7-4, 3-0 SETBACKS

Paul Derringer Drops 27th Slab Decision as Bruins Take Measure of Reds, 7-1

The Giants made their first public appearance on the ball field today since they clinched the National League championship and took a drubbing from the Brooklyn Dodgers in both ends of a doubleheader. The scores were 7 to 4 and 3 to 0.

The Giants started out with most of their regulars in the lineup but by the time the second game got under way, Blondy Ryan was the only one left and Van Lingle Mungo had little trouble shutting out the reserves with four hits. It was Mungo's sixteenth victory of the year and his ninth in the last 12 starts. It also was the tenth blanking administered to the Giants this season.

Emil Leonard, rookie right-hander, pitched the first game for the Dodgers and received strong support from 14 hits off Bill Shores and Watson Clark. Tony Cuccinello put the game away with a homer with two aboard in the seventh.

Johnny Salveson, allowed to start a major league game for the first time, kept pace with Mungo for five innings of the afterpiece. Then Joe Hutcheson bounced a home run off the upper stand, and successive singles by Sam Leslie, Joe Stripp, Jimmy Jordan and Al Lopez produced two more runs to complete the Dodger scoring in the sixth inning. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.	N. York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Boyle,m..	5	3	2	0	Moore,lf ..	5	0	3	0
Frey,s....	5	2	3	4	James,2 ...	5	0	3	7
Freder'k,lf	5	4	0	0	Terry,1	4	1	11	1
Hutchsn,r.	4	1	2	0	Ott,r	4	0	0	0
Leslie,1 ..	3	0	6	2	Davis,m....	4	2	2	1
Cuc'nello,3	5	1	3	2	Dressen,3 .	3	2	3	5
Flowers,2.	4	2	4	2	Richards,c.	2	1	2	1
Outen,c....	4	1	2	0	*O'Doul ..	1	0	0	0
Lopez,c ..	0	0	0	0	Mancuso,c.	1	0	2	1
Leonard,p	3	0	2	0	Ryan,s	4	2	3	1
					Shores,p ..	2	1	0	2
					†Weintr'm.	1	1	0	0
					Clark,p ..	0	0	0	0
					‡Peel.....	1	0	0	0
					Luque,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	27	11	Totals..	37	10	27	17

*Batted for Richards in sixth.
†Batted for Shores in seventh.
‡Batted for Clark in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	1	0	1	4	0	0	—7
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	—4

Runs—Frey, Frederick, Hutcheson, Leslie, Cuccinello, Outen 2, Moore, Davis, Ryan, Weintraub. Errors—Cuccinello, Terry. Runs batted in—Outen, Boyle 2, Davis, Frederick, Cuccinello 3, Moore, Terry, Ryan. Two-base hit—Dressen. Home run—Cuccinello. Stolen bases—Frederick 2, Frey. Sacrifice—Leonard. Double plays—Cuccinello, Flowers and Leslie; Dressen, James and Terry. Left on bases—New York 8, Brooklyn 6. Base on balls—Off Shores, 4; off Leonard, 2. Struck out—By Shores, 3; by Leonard, 1; by Clark, 1. Hits—Off Shores, 11 in 7 innings; off Clark, 3 in 1 inning; off Luque, none in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Shores, Leonard. Losing pitcher—Shores. Time of game—2:04. Umpires—Stewart, Pirman and Moran.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.	New York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Boyle,m..	4	1	3	0	James,2 ...	3	0	5	3
Frey,s....	4	0	2	1	O'Doul,lf...	4	2	0	0
Frdrck,lf..	5	0	1	0	Peel,m	4	1	4	0
Hutchsn,r..	4	2	2	0	Weintr'b,r.	2	0	0	0
Leslie,1 ..	4	3	8	0	Malayl,1 ..	4	0	9	2
Stripp,3 ..	4	2	2	3	Dressen,3..	4	0	0	0
Jordan,2..	4	1	4	4	Richards,c	4	0	1	2
Lopez,c ...	3	1	4	1	Ryan,s	3	0	5	1
Mungo,p..	4	0	1	0	Salveson,p.	3	1	3	2
Totals	36	10	27	9	Totals..	31	4	27	10

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Hutcheson, Leslie, Stripp. Error—James. Runs batted in—Hutcheson, Jordan, Lopez. Three-base hit—Leslie. Home run—Hutcheson. Left on bases—New York 7, Brooklyn 9. Base on balls—Off Salveson 3, off Mungo 3. Struck out—By Mungo 2. Time of game—1:36. Umpires—Pirman, Moran and Stewart.

Derringer Victim As Cubs Top Reds

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Paul Derringer, the majors' "losingest" pitcher, suffered his twenty-seventh defeat of the season today as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 1, in the opening game of their series.

Guy Bush went the route for the Cubs for his ninteenth victory and was deprived of a shutout only by Jim Bottomley's home run with one out in the ninth.

After Derringer pitched perfect ball the first three innings, he was nicked for a run in the fourth on Mark Koenig's triple and a fly, and then was chased in the sixth as successive singles by Koenig, W. Herman, Cuyler and F. Herman opened the inning by scoring two and leaving two men on.

After Demaree sacrificed and Manager Grimm was purposely passed, filling the bases, Ray Kolp, Derringer's successor, was the victim of a home run by Gabby Hartnett. It was the sixteenth of the season for the big Cub catcher. The score:

Cincinn'ti	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Adams,3 ..	4	1	0	2	Koenig,s..	4	2	0	1
Moore,lf..	4	0	3	0	W.Hrmn,2	4	1	3	7
Hafey,m..	4	0	2	0	Cuyler,lf .	3	1	2	0
Bottomley,1	4	2	11	0	F.Herm,rf	4	2	1	0
Rite,rf ..	4	1	2	0	Demaree,m.	3	0	1	0
Lombrdi,s	4	1	2	0	Grimm,1..	3	0	14	1
Morrissy,2	3	1	1	8	Hartnett,c	3	1	1	0
Bluege,s..	3	0	2	2	Jurges,s ..	3	1	4	5
Derringr,p	2	0	0	2	Bush,p	3	0	0	2
*Roettger.	1	0	0	0					
Stout,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals ..	33	7	24	15	Totals ..	30	8	27	16

*Batted for Kolp in eighth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	6	0	0	*	—7

Runs—Bottomley, Koenig 2, W. Herman, Cuyler, F. Herman, Grimm, Hartnett. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Bottomley, W. Herman, F. Herman 2, Hartnett 4. Three-base hit—Koenig. Home runs—Hartnett, Bottomley. Stolen base—F. Herman. Sacrifice—Demaree. Double plays—Morrissey to Bluege to Bottomley, W. Herman to Jurges to Grimm. Left on bases—Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2. Base on balls—Off Kolp 1. Struck out—By Derringer 1, by Kolp 1. Hits—Off Derringer, 6 in 5 innings (none out in sixth), off Kolp 1 in 2 innings; off Stout, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Derringer (Cuyler). Losing pitcher—Derringer. Time of game—1:19. Umpires—Rigler, Magerkurth and McGrew.

California Defeats Ellsworth-Cokeburg

CALIFORNIA, Pa., Sept. 23.—California High opened its season with an 18-to-0 victory over Ellsworth-Cokeburg here today. Vincent Stapulis, the valley's outstanding fullback, scored two touchdowns. Stevenson scored the other. Zanardelli starred for the locals. The lineup:

California—18		Ellsworth-Cokeburg—0
Loffer	L. E.	Roth
McCloskey	L. T.	Butout
Shoemaker	L. G.	Steckley
Adams	C.	Crigas
Zanardelli	R. G.	Haloostock
Lewis	R. T.	Bellcini
Miller	R. E.	Humbert
Vaccaro	Q.	Matosky
Stevenson	L. H.	Rostora
Moore	R. H.	Gumbert
Stapulis	F.	Lee

Score by quarters:

California	6	12	0	0	—18
Ellsworth-Cokeburg	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Stapulis 2, Stevenson. Referee—Smith. Umpire—Dr. Parkinson. Linesman—Adamson.

PHILS, BRAVES SPLIT EVEN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The Phillies and Braves divided a doubleheader today, the locals winning the first game, 5-4, and the visitors taking the second, also 5 to 4.

Both gamese were "see-saw" contests in which the lead changed hands several times. Chick Fullis provided the winning hit for the Phillies in the first game. With the score tied at 4 to 4, he singled to right field with a man on third base.

A two-run rally by the Braves in the eighth inning with the score 4-3 in favor of the Phils, turned the tide in the nightcap.

Chuck Klein hit his twenty-eighth home run of the season in the opening encounter. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Th'pson,m	4	2	2	0	Fullis,m..	5	2	4	0
Lee,m	1	0	0	0	Bartell,s ..	4	1	2	5
Mowry,lf..	5	0	0	0	Klein,r....	3	3	1	0
Urbanski,s	4	0	3	7	Hurst,1	3	0	12	2
R.Moore,r.	4	1	0	0	Davis,c	3	2	7	1
Jordan,1 ..	4	2	12	1	Schulmn,lf	4	3	2	0
Whitney,3.	4	3	0	1	Haslin,2 ..	1	0	3	2
Mar'ville,2	3	0	3	3	McLeod,3 ..	3	1	1	2
Hogan,c ..	3	2	4	0	Grab'ski,p.	2	1	1	0
*Gyselman	0	0	0	0	Elliott,p...	1	0	0	0
Smith,p....	0	0	0	1					
F'khouse,p	3	2	0	5					
†Harg've.	0	0	0	0					
Spohrer,c.	1	0	0	0					
Totals ..	37	12	24	18	Totals ..	29	13	27	12

*Ran for Hogan in eighth.
†Batted for Frankhouse in eighth.

Boston	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	1	x	—5

Runs—Jordan, Moore, Whitney 2, Frankhouse, Fullis, Klein, Davis, Schulmerich, Haslin. Error—Bartell. Runs batted in—Mowry, Frankhouse, R. Moore, Hogan, Davis, McLeod, Klein 2, Fullis. Two-base hits—Jordan, Whitney, McLeod. Homeruns—Davis, R. Moore, Klein. Sacrifices—Haslin 2, Bartell, Maranville, McLeod. Double plays—Maranville, Urbanski to Jordan; Jordan, Urbanski to Jordan; Hurst to Haslin. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Frankhouse 3, Smith 1, Grabowski 1. Struck out—By Frankhouse 3, Elliott 1. Hits—Off Frankhouse, 12 in 7 innings; Smith, 1 in 1; Grabowski, 12 in 7 1-3; Elliott, 0 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Grabowski, Urbanski. Passed ball—Davis. Winning pitcher—Elliott. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Quigley and Stark. Time of game—1:40.

SECOND GAME

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Philadel.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Urbanski,s	5	2	2	2	Fullis,m..	4	0	2	0
Th'pson,m	4	2	1	0	Bartell,s ..	4	1	1	4
Spohrer,c	0	0	0	0	Klein,r....	4	3	5	0
Jordan,1 ..	4	2	12	1	Hurst,1	3	2	13	2
R.Moore,r	5	1	1	0	Davis,c	3	0	1	0
Whitney,3	4	2	2	6	Schulmch,lf	2	1	1	0
Mowry,lf..	4	1	6	1	Haslin,2 ..	4	1	2	4
Hogan,c ..	3	1	1	1	McLeod,3 ..	1	0	0	1
*Gyselman	0	0	0	0	M'Curdy ..	1	0	0	0
Mar'ville,2	5	0	3	2	Warner,3 ..	2	1	1	1
Cantwell,p	2	0	0	0	Holley,p ..	3	0	0	0
†Hargrave	0	0	0	0	Elliott,p ..	0	0	1	0
Mangum,p	0	0	0	0	§Todd	1	0	0	0
Lee,m	0	0	0	0					
Zachary,p	1	0	0	0					
Betts,p....	0	0	0	0					
Totals ..	37	11	27	16	Totals ..	32	10	27	14

*Ran for Hogan in eighth.
†Batted for Cantwell in sixth.
‡Batted for McLeod in fourth.
§Batted for Elliott in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0—4

Runs—Urbanski, Thompson, Jordan, Maranville, Lee, Bartell, Klein, Davis, Schulmerich. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Th'pson, Moore, Whitney, Jordan 2, Urbanski, Haslin, McCurdy 2, Hurst. Two-base hits—Jordan 2, Hurst, Whitney, Klein, Urbanski. Sacrifices—Mowry, Hurst. Double plays—Whitney to Maranville to Jordan 2; Mowry to Jordan. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Boston 12. Base on balls—Off Cantwell 2, off Zachary 1, off Holley 5, off Elliott 1. Struck out—By Mangum 1, by Holley 1. Hits—Off Holley, 10 in 7 1-3 innings; off Elliott, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Cantwell, 8 in 5 innings; off Mangum, 0 in 2 innings; off Zachary, 2 in 1 inning (none out in ninth); off Betts, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Cantwell (Davis). Winning pitcher—Mangum. Losing pitcher—Holley. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Stark and Quigley.

Latrobe High Beats Washington Twp.

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 23.—Latrobe High trimmed Washington Township here today, 32-0. The Orange and Black rolled up four touchdowns in the first half and gave the subs a chance during the second half. Kuhn, Lenz and Dellavichio gained ground consistently.

Coach Ray Wild's team made a surprising showing as only one regular from last year's team played today. The lineup:

Wash. Twp.—0.		Latrobe—32
J. Cignetti	L. E.	Haag
Silvis	L. T.	Ciaffe
Myers	L. G.	Laica
Mangus	C.	Kabana
Johnson	R. G.	Modaffer
Mills	R. T.	Marshall
Spencer	R. E.	Lee
Hancock	Q.	Mattson
L. Cignetti	L. H.	Dellavichio
Joyner	R. H.	Kuhn
Trunzo	F.	Lenz

Score by quarters:

Latrobe	7	19	6	0	—32

Touchdowns—Haag, Lenz, Dellavichio, Zenone (sub for Lenz), Kuhn. Referee—Gallagher. Umpire—Lynch. Linesman—Mitchell.

Yanks Beat Red Sox In Wild Game, 16-12

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The veteran Herb Pennock, of the Yankees, was credited with beating Lloyd Brown and the Red Sox, 16 to 12, today, but his work was merely an incident in a wild afternoon of baseball, New York used three pitchers and Boston four in the slugfest.

A total of 39 hits were made, 23 by the Yanks. Lou Gehrig hit his thirty-first homer of the year in the first inning and Babe Ruth equaled it in the fourth; and Wilcy Moore drove in a run with his first hit of the season.

A six-run rally in the third decided the game in favor of the Yanks, but they nearly tossed the decision away with five errors. Young Mel Almada contributed a four-bagger to Boston's scoring; Ben Chapman stole his twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth bases of the year and was put out of ahe game when he was caught trying to steal again in the ninth and protested Umpire Emmet Ormsby's decision. Gehrig was high man in the hitting with two doubles and a single besides his homer. The score:

N. York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Byrd,m-r..	5	3	2	0	Werber,s..	5	1	3	7
Farrell,2 .	5	3	5	2	Stumpf,m.	6	2	3	0
Ruth,lf ..	5	2	2	0	Cooke,r ..	4	0	5	0
C'hs,lf-m..	5	1	2	0	§Oliver ..	1	0	0	0
Gehrig,1 ..	5	4	8	0	Jolley,lf ..	2	0	3	0
Chapman,r	5	3	4	0	Almada,lf .	2	2	0	0
Sewell,3 ..	0	0	0	0	M'Manus.	1	0	0	0
Lary,3-lf..	3	1	0	4	Ferrell,c..	6	3	5	5
Rensa,c ..	5	2	5	1	Hodge,1 ..	3	1	4	0
Crosetti,s.	5	2	2	3	Seibert,1 .	2	1	1	1
Pennock,p	3	0	0	2	Walters,3..	5	1	1	1
Moore,p ..	1	1	0	0	Muller,2 ..	5	3	4	1
Vn Atta,p	0	0	0	0	Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
					‡Welch,p..	1	0	0	0
					*Legget ..	1	0	0	0
					Kline,p ..	0	0	0	1
					†Alexander	1	1	0	0
					‖Fullerton,p	1	0	0	0
					‖Hodapp ..	1	1	0	0
Totals ..	43	23	27	12	Totals ..	47	16	27	16

*Batted for Welch in fourth.
†Batted for Kline in sixth.
‡Batted for Fullerton in ninth.
§Batted for Cooke in ninth.
‖Batted for Almada in ninth.

New York	2	0	6	3	1	1	2	1	0	—16
Boston	0	0	1	3	1	4	0	2	1	—12

Runs—Byrd 2, Farrell 3, Ruth 2, Gehrig 4, Chapman 2, Lary, Crosetti 2, Werber 2, Cooke, Almada 3, Judge 2, Walters, Muller, Alexander, Hodapp. Errors—Lary, Rensa, Crosetti 3, Cooke, Ferrell 2. Runs batted in—Gehrig 3, Rensa 3, Farrell, Chapman 2, Ruth 3, Byrd, Crosetti, Moore, Muller, Almada, Werber, Ferrell 2, Seeds 2. Two-base hits—Rensa, Chapman, Byrd, Gehrig 2, Crosetti, Combs, Muller. Three-base hit—Byrd. Home runs — Gehrig, Ruth, Almada. Stolen bases — Chapman 2. Sacrifices — Pennock, Farrell. Double plays—Kline to Werber to Seeds. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 11. Base on balls—Off Pennock 1, off Moore 2, off Brown 1; off Welch 1; off Fullerton 2. Struck out—By Pennock 3, by Van Atta 1, by Brown 2, by Kline 1, by Fullerton 1. Hits—Off Pennock 12 in 5 2-3 innings; off Moore 4 in 2 1-3 innings; off Van Atta, none in 1 inning; off Brown 7 in 3 1-3 innings; off Welch 5 in 1 2-3 innings, off Kline 5 in 2 innings; off Fullerton 6 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Kline (Chapman). Wild pitches—Pennock, Welch. Winning pitcher—Pennock. Losing pitcher—Brown. Time of game—2:25. Umpires—Moriarty and Ormsby.

Athletics Hand Nats 3-1 Defeat

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The Senators, American League champions, took a 3-to-1 beating today from the Philadelphia Athletics.

Monte Weaver held the Athletics to five hits, but four of these came in the sixth and seventh to net enough tallies to win the ball game.

Manager Joe Cronin began easing up on his Senators, who meet the New York Giants in the world series. He shifted his limeup from time to time. Boken relieving Myer. Rice going in for Manush and Harris for Schulte. The score:

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	E.	Wash.	AB.	H.	O.	E.
Bishop,2	4	1	0	5	Myer,2	3	1	2	1
Cramer,m.	4	0	1	0	Boken,2 ..	2	0	0	2
Cochrane,c	3	1	4	0	Goslin,rf.	4	0	0	0
Foxx,1	4	1	9	1	Manush,lf.	2	1	2	0
McNair,s.	4	0	4	2	Rice,lf ..	2	1	2	0
Johnson,lf	3	0	8	0	Cronin,s ..	4	0	1	6
Higgins,3	4	1	1	2	Schulte,m.	2	0	2	0
Finney,rf.	3	1	0	0	Harris,m..	1	0	1	0
Cain,p	3	0	0	1	Kuhel,1 ..	4	1	14	1
					Bluege,3 ..	4	1	6	2
					†Bolton,c ..	4	1	3	0
					‡Weaver,p..	3	0	0	0
					*Travis ..	1	0	0	0
Totals ..	32	5	27	10	Totals ..	36	7	27	11

*Batted for Weaver in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—3
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Bishop, Johnson, Higgins, Myer. Error—McNair. Runs batted in—Goslin, Cochrane, Finney, Cain. Two-base hits—Manush, Bishop, Cochrane, Finney. Three-base hit—Myer. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, Washington 9. Base on balls—Off Cain 1, off Weaver 2. Struck out—By Cain 2, by Weaver 3. Time of game—1:35. Umpires—Summers and McGowen.

Tigers Top Browns, 5 to 3; Rookie Stars

DETROIT, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Stanley (Bucky) Harris today submitted his resignation as manager of the Detroit Tigers just after his newest recruit, Luke Hamlin, had pitched the Bengals to a 5-to-3 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

The Tigers showed plenty of fight in the sixth inning today when, led by Hamlin, they piled up four runs for the winning margin. The young hurler started things off with a double down the third base line, and Rogell's triple scored him.

George Blaeholder had kept the Bengals well subdued until the sixth, allowing only two hits. West's homer in the third inning marked the high point of the St. Louis offensive, but they were unable to overcome the Tiger lead. The score:

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	E.	Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	E.
Scharein,3	4	0	0	1	Rogell,s ..	3	2	2	2
West,m	4	2	2	0	Fox,m	4	1	4	1
Reynold,lf	5	1	2	0	Gehringr,2	4	1	2	1
Campbll,rf	5	1	1	0	Stone,rf ..	4	1	1	0
Melillo,2.	4	0	2	5	Greenbrg,1	4	0	14	1
Gullic,1..	2	1	12	0	Walker,lf..	4	1	1	0
Hemsley,c.	3	2	4	0	Schuble,3.	3	0	3	0
Levey,s ..	3	0	1	4	Hayworth,c	3	0	4	0
Blaehldr,p	2	1	1	2	Hamlin,p..	3	1	0	0
†Stortz,3 .	1	0	0	0	‡Marberry,p	0	0	0	0
Braxton,p.	0	0	0	0					
§Hornsby..	1	0	0	0					
Totals ..	34	8	24	12	Totals ..	32	7	27	12

*Batted for Levey in eighth.
†Batted for Blaeholder in eighth.
‡Batted for Hamlin in ninth.
§Batted for Braxton in ninth.

St. Louis	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	*	—5

Errors—Blaeholder, Hamlin 2. Runs—West, Melillo, Gullic, Rogell 2, Fox, Stone, Hamlin. Runs batted in—Stone 2, Greenberg, Fox, Rogell, Blaeholder, West, Levey. Two-base hits—Walker, Blaeholder, Hamlin. Three-base hit—Campbell. Rogell, Stone. Home run—West. Sacrifices—Hemsley, Blaeholder. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 4, St. Louis 10. Base on balls—Off Hamlin 4, off Braxton 1. Struck out—By Hamlin 3, by Marberry 1, by Blaeholder 3, by Braxton 1. Hits—Off Hamlin, 7 in 7 1-3 innings; off Marberry, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Blaeholder, 6 in 7 innings; off Braxton, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Hamlin. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Time of game—1:47. Umpires—Van Grafian, Hildebrand and Dinneen.

Chisox Beat Tribe In 11 Innings, 6-5

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Clint Brown's pass of Al Simmons in the eleventh inning today enabled the Chicago White Sox to nose out the Cleveland Indians, 6 to 5, in a nip-and-tuck struggle.

Appling followed Simmons' walk with a single and Brown purposely passed Swanson, whereupon Berry sent a fly to the outfield to score Simmons.

Brown had relieved Mel Harder in the sixth inning when the Sox staged a three-run uprising and pitched effectively against Joe Seving, who had succeeded Leslie Tietje in the same stanza. The score:

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Stonehm,r	3	0	2	0	Porter,r ..	4	0	4	0
Hayes,2 ..	1	0	0	4	K'b'ker,s..	4	0	2	1
Haas,m ..	5	1	4	0	Burnett,2..	4	0	2	1
Dykes,3 ..	4	0	1	2	Averill,m..	4	1	8	0
Simms,lf ..	5	2	4	0	Trosky,1 ..	5	1	10	2
Appling,s.	5	3	2	5	Hale,3	5	2	1	4
Kress,1 ..	5	1	14	0	Ferrell,lf..	4	1	1	0
English,2.	2	0	2	2	Pytlak,c...	5	1	5	0
Swanson,r	2	0	1	0	Harder,p..	2	0	0	2
Berry,c ..	6	0	3	0	Brown,p...	2	0	0	2
Tietje,p ..	1	0	0	1					
*Bocek ..	1	1	0	0					
Heving,p.	3	1	0	1					
Totals ..	43	9	33	15	Totals ..	39	6	33	12

*Batted for Tietje in sixth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	3	0	0	0	1—6
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—5

Runs—Haas, Dykes, Simmons 2, Tietje, Bocek, Burnett, Averill, Trosky, Hale 2. Errors—Dykes, English, Burnett, Hale 2. Runs batted in—Appling 3, Haas, Simmons, Berry, Trosky, Hale, Ferrell, Pytlak. Two-base hits—Hale, Kress, Haas. Three-base hit Simmons. Stolen base—Swanson. Sacrifices—Haas, Hayes. Double play—English, Appling and Kress. Left on bases—Chicago 11, Cleveland 6. Base on balls—Off Harder 5, off Brown 3, off Tietje 5. Struck out—By Brown 2, by Tietje 2, by Heving 1. Hits—Off Tietje, 4 in 5 innings; off Heving 2 in 6 innings; off Harder, 6 in 5 2-3 innings, off Brown 3 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Harder, Dykes. Winning pitcher—Heving. Losing pitcher—Brown. Time—2:45. Umpires—Owens and Geisel.

E. M'KEESPORT UPSETS NORWIN

IRWIN, Pa., Sept. 23.—East McKeesport upset the dope here this afternoon to defeat the Norwin High eleven by the score of 12 to 6.

The Norwin eleven scored soon after the start of the game. East McKeesport came back strong to plough through the Norwin line and tied up the score before the end of the first period.

In the second quarter with Curri, East McKeesport fullback, standing out, the visitors registered their second touchdown which proved the margin of victory.

Norwin staged a march down the field in the final quarter and went over for a touchdown but the play was called back due to an offside play. The lineup:

E. McKspt—12.		Norwin—6.
Metzler	L. E.	Battistone
Miller	L. T.	Wroble
Bertolfzzie	L. G.	Faziola
Judge	C.	Perkins
Schaeffer	R. G.	Thorne
Hardy	R. T.	Steel
Hiring	R. E.	Ralph
Marks	Q.	Vevcrka
Ridinger	L. H.	Grives
Kelley	R. H.	Lauffer
Curry	F.	Senior

Score by quarters:

Norwin	6	0	0	0	—6
East McKeesport	6	6	0	0	—12

Touchdowns—Lauffer, Curry 2. Referee—Ruttenbuch. Umpire—O'Connell. Linesman—McAvoy.

Sharon High Tops Youngstown Rayen

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 23.—Bill Donato broke through the Youngstown heavy wall to block and recover a punt on the 20-yard line and set the stage for Sharon High's 13-0 win over the Ohio school here today. John Krovosh scored the touchdown in the fourth and later Andy Matika, after some nice running went across. The lineup:

Sharon		Rayen
Lombardi	R. E.	Zone
Donato	R. T.	Rutkay
Mitch	R. G.	Peters
Marcus	C.	Manning
Campbell	L. G.	Schwartz
Bayer	L. T.	Pound
Nichols	L. E.	Robinson
Weiser	Q. B.	Rosell
Matika	R. B.	Kovacleck
Niece	F. B.	Malloy
Grimm	L

Pitt, Dukes Face Major Grid Opponents This Week

PANTHERS OPEN AGAINST W.-J.; W. VA. INVADES

Mountaineers' Battle With Night Riders Should Be Close; Prexies Underdogs.

By JESS CARVER

It is up to Pitt's Panthers and Duquesne Dukes to engage in the first major league defense of Pittsburgh's football honor this week as the collegians offer a doubleheader of unusual early season attractiveness. Pitt opens a campaign which may be destined to carry it to another Eastern championship by meeting Wash-Jeff Saturday afternoon at the Stadium, while the evening before, at Forbes Field, the Dukes and West Virginia resume their series, which in the short course of a few years has become one of the outstanding gridiron rivalries of the district.

Imagine Wash-Jeff, formerly the piece de resistance of the Pitt schedule, here for an opener. How the mighty have fallen, or something.

DUKES MAY WIN

The chances of the two local varsities turning back the invaders hinge upon the way in which the Dukes go against the Mountaineers. Pitt is a standout bet to beat the Presidents, and to this department, the Dukes will rate a better chance against Greasy Neale's eleven than the betting will show. A year back your correspondent predicted a Duquesne victory. If the locals could be depended upon to handle their aerial attack better than they did against Wesleyan Friday night, the same prediction would be in order, even in the face of reports from Morgantown which tend to point to this year's Mountaineer squad as the best Neale has had.

Coach Sutherland's main trouble at Pitt is in selecting a first eleven. There is a fight on for every position on the team, save Muggsy Skladany's end, and it is that condition that may make this year's Blue and Gold machine a great one.

TENTATIVE LINEUP SELECTED

At that, is is possible to discern a very likely starting array. The team that squares against the Prexies next week figures to have Skladany and Rooker at the terminals; Walton and Meredith at the tackles; Onder and Hartwig at the guards, Shotwell at center and Hogan, Sebastian, Weinstock and O'Dell or Nicksick in the backfield.

Wash-Jeff prospects apparently depend the way in which Hank Day's sophomores fit into his system, and upon whether or not Bill King, the fullback, can handle the key position in the backfield. The fullback in the Day system has to be a good man, a very good man. Otherwise, the system isn't worth shucks.

At best, however, the Rad and Black does not figure to beat Pitt, for the Panthers will have the edge in man power, both in the starting lineup and on the bench, where the real strength of a football team may be found.

HARPSTER SATISFIED

Tech starts the final two weeks of training with Coach Howard Harpster and his able assistant, Don Lovewell, well satisfied with the work accomplished thus far. Judge Wally Steffen spent the week-end, or is spending the week-end, with Harpster, checking over the young mentor's plans and the way in which the squad has been handled. Tech faces a stern test in its inaugural October 7 with Temple, where Pop Warner is preparing to make his eastern comeback a worthy one.

The tri-state district's schedule for next Saturday is full. Geneva, an easy victor over the California Teachers last Friday night, face a tougher assignment in West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon, for the Bobcats are a better eleven, and will be a better eleven, than they looked against the Dukes.

Edinboro faces Allegheny at Meadville; West Liberty invades Cleveland for a game with John Marshall; Clairton and Indiana go at Indiana, and California and Lock Haven has a date to keep at Lock Haven.

T. C. Union Pressed To Beat Oliver, 2-0

The Turtle Creek Union High School football team found Oliver High School, of the City League, a tough opponent in their battle at Turtle Creek Stadium yesterday, barely winning by a 2-0 score as a result of a safety made in the first quarter.

The safety was made by Shirling, center of the Union eleven, who blocked an Oliver punt on Oliver's two-yard line in the first quarter and fell on the ball for the two points.

Oliver missed a chance to score a touchdown in the third quarter when it was held for downs on the two-yard line. A crowd of 10,000 saw the game. The lineup:

Turtle Creek U.—2.		Oliver—0.
Wingard	L. E.	Heard
Patterson	L. T.	Haselton
Boone	L. G.	Kerish
Ehring	C.	Stack
Benec	R. G.	McNeil
Menbec	R. T.	Payne
Consoli	R. E.	Jacks
Socareta	Q.	Caughey
Robinson	L. H.	Balicky
McKeag	R. H.	McLinden
Isenberg	F.	Gerhei

Score by periods:
T. C. Union 2 0 0 0—2
Safety—Shiring. Officials—Easterday referee, Black, umpire, Cole, linesman.

GOLF PLAYOFF TODAY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—An 18-hole play-off is necessary to decide the first open golf championship of West Virginia. Tomorrow afternoon Rocky Schorr, of Bluefield, and Johnny Jacobs, of Charleston, will meet to clear off the tie in which they ended the regular 72-hole match yesterday.

ALL SET FOR THE SERIES!

Slants on the Giants, Senators and Fans

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

JOHN M'GRAW (RIGHT) CONGRATULATES TERRY, SUCCESSOR, ON WINNING FLAG

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

ART FELSCH, OF MILWAUKEE, FIRST IN LINE FOR POLO GROUNDS BLEACHER SEAT

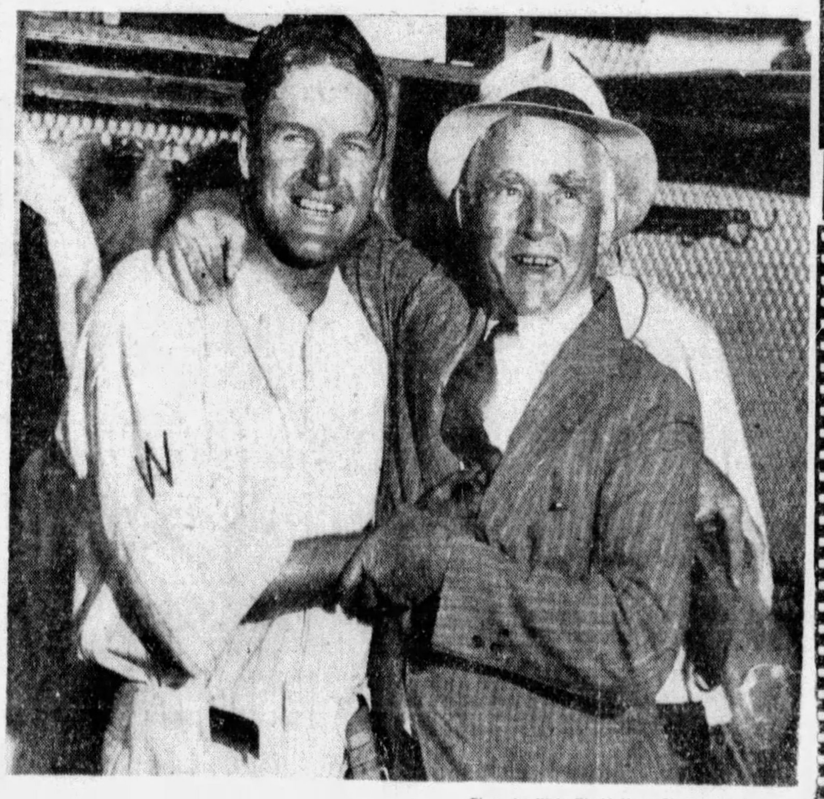


Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

JOE CRONIN, YOUNG MANAGER OF SENATORS, AND HAPPY OWNER, CLARK GRIFFITH

Bridgeville Field Trials Saturday

The annual field meet of the Bridgeville Sportsmen's Club will be staged over the fields and valleys about the clubhouse of that organization on the Freed farm, near Bridgeville, next Saturday, beginning promply at 9 o'clock. The schedule includes rifle and revolver shooting, trapshooting and grouse match events, and the field trials will be confined to raccoon dogs. Entry fee will be $2 for elimination and final classes. A special event will be carded consisting of a speed race for all coon dogs.

ALUMNI TOPS TRAFFORD

The Trafford High School football team bowed to an aggressive alumni aggregation at Trafford yesterday, 8 to 0, the graduates scoring a safety in the second quarter and a touchdown in the third. Carter scored the touchdown and Parkins, a substitute, accounted for the safety. The lineup:

Dimert	L. E.	Smith
Wisser	L. T.	Admick
Nicely	L. G.	Bryan
Lessler	C.	Cetrini
Churchfield	R. G.	Connors
McHugh	R. T.	G. Mertz
Stiner	R. E.	Visnic
S. Simmons	Q.	J. Simmons
Ray Gornan	L. T.	G. Mertz
Carter	R. H.	Muller
Leopka	R.	Hart
Alumni	0 2 6	0—8

Touchdown—Carter. Safety—Parkins (sub for Wisser).
Referee—Cush; umpire, Ehrhard; linesman, Ehrhard.

Swissvale Eleven Defeats Salina, 32-0

The Swissvale High School football team opened its season at Swissvale yesterday by scoring a 32-0 victory over the Salina High School eleven.

Swissvale, coached by Ed Paulie, displayed a smooth-running attack against the Salina eleven, scoring in the first, second and final quarters. The losers never threatened the Swissvale goal. Fisher, right halfback of Swissvale, scored three touchdowns and Aurelias and Matelon accounted for the other two. A crowd of 3,000 saw the game. The lineup:

Swissvale—32.		Salina—0.
King	L. E.	Pasney
McTiernan	L. T.	J. Hamilton
George	L. G.	L. Hamilton
Lawyer	C.	Sheleheda
Dellastritto	R. G.	McBryan
Doyle	R. T.	Sushanski
Boyle	R. E.	L. Tuchoser
Aurelias	Q.	Kuhns
Fisher	L. H.	Barker
Shultz	R. H.	Ripple
Matelon	F.	Jackson

Score by periods:
Swissvale 7 12 0 13—32
Touchdowns—Aurelias, Fisher 3, Matelon. Points after touchdowns—Matelon (placement); Aurelias (placement). Officials—Swover, referee; Jones, umpire; Cogley, linesman.

AUTO RACES PLANNED

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 23.—Two more automobile races are carded at Sharon Speedway before the 1933 season is closed. Programs are planned for October 1 and October 15.

Bellevue Defeats Fifth Avenue, 12-0

Bellevue High School's football team won its second game of the season at Bellevue yesterday when Paul Zundel's machine scored a 12-0 victory over Fifth Avenue, of the City League. It was the first game of the season for Fifth Avenue, which failed to score a point in 1932.

Rooney scored the first touchdown in the second quarter from the five-yard line. In the final quarter, Brown went off tackle for 35 yards for the second touchdown. The lineup:

Bellevue—12.		Fifth Ave.—0.
Daugherty	L. E.	Mackenzie
Erishkopt	L. T.	Zeitman
Capp	L. G.	Brennanman
Wrenshall	C.	Kremer
Sloan	R. G.	Scarpino
West	R. T.	Sigal
McFarland	R. E.	Boza
Rooney	Q.	Hooper
Callahan	L. H.	Bigwood
LaBarre	R. H.	Pacik
Smith	F.	Pilardi

Score by periods:
Bellevue 0 6 0 6—12
Touchdowns—Rooney, Brown. Referee—Boring. Umpire—Berry. Linesman—Leonard.

CARNERA DATE CHANGED

ROME, Sept. 23.—(A.P.)—The date for the heavyweight championship bout between Primo Carnera, holder of the title, and Paulino Uzcudun today was definitely set for October 22 by the Italian Boxing Federation.

DUNDEE-YAROSZ AGAIN—WHAT!

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Late afternoon in the sports department. Ray Foutts drops in, says he:

"How about a little publicity for a fighter?"

"Try to keep that young fellow Ted Yarosz out of the newspapers these day. You might as well try to keep out the NRA news."

"But I don't mean my Teddy."

"Maybe you mean John L. Sullivan?"

"No, not John L. This is a good fighter. You know him, General Burrow, the Negro welterweight, of Aliquippa. I've just signed him to a five-year contract."

"Yeah?"

HAS GOOD RECORD

"Yeah. And that's what they said when I first picked up Yarosz. This fellow Burrow is going places and a year or two from now he'll be in the headlines."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah. He lost only two fights in 49 as an amateur and the only fellow who ever licked him as a professional in 10 fights was Tug Phillips. He's the fellow who gets Yarosz in shape for all of his fights. He's—"

"Never mind, save it. How about Ted? Any new fights for him?"

"Yeah."

"Yeah? Yeah what?"

"A very original one. Madison Square Garden wants him for a 15-rounder, November 17."

"With whom? Who's the other guy?"

"Vince Dundee!"

"Help! Help!! Enough is enough. Go on and tell us about General Burrow. At least he would be fighting that Dundee fellow every night."

SHARKEY MEETS LOUGHRAN

Jack Sharkey will be inflicted upon this otherwise rational state next Wednesday night when he meets Tommy Loughran in a return bout in the Phillies' park in Philadelphia. The former heavyweight champion, who stopped Loughran in their other meeting, in New York, several years ago, is getting a $25,000 guarantee, which stands despite his defeat by King Levinsky in Chicago last week. They're billed for 15 rounds.

Billy Petrolle and Bep Van Klaveren meet again at the Polo Grounds, New York, the same night.

The Golden Gloves amateur tournament, begun week before last at Hickey Park, Millvale, and delayed by unfavorable weather last week, will be concluded indoors in the auditorium of the St. Anthony's Lyceum, Millvale, tomorrow night. An amateur show at St. John's A. A. in Lawrenceville, postponed last week, has been rescheduled for next Thursday.

The McKeesport A. C. will stage an amateur show in the Palisades Rink, Thursday night. Boxers who want to appear in the bouts are requested to call McKeesport 3554 this afternoon.

Seven amateur bouts make up a card for the benefit of Harry Krause in the Pittsburgh Lyceum Tuesday night. The receipts will defray the expenses of a recent injury suffered by Krause during a bout.

Around the Ring Circuit

MONDAY.
Finals of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, St. Anthony's Lyceum Auditorium, Millvale.

TUESDAY.
Amateur bouts, Pittsburgh Lyceum.
Freddie Miller vs. Frankie Wallace (non-title) and Wesley Ramey vs. Jackie Davis, 10 rounds each; Tommy Hudson vs. Billy Morris, 6 rounds, and Mike Roden vs. Jimmy Savage, 4 rounds, Cleveland.

WEDNESDAY.
Tommy Loughran vs. Jack Sharkey, 15 rounds, Baker Bowl, Philadelphia.
Billy Petrolle vs. Bep Van Klaveren, 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.
Tony Poloni vs. Billy Donohue, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

THURSDAY.
Amateur bouts, Palissades, Arena, McKeesport.
St. John's A. A. amateur bouts, Lawrenceville.

OTHER DATES.
October 9—Patsy Perroni vs. Don McCorkindale, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.
October 12—Joey Speigel vs. Sammy Mandell, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.
October 23—Primo Carnera vs. Paulino Uzcudun (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Rome, Italy.
October 30—Jack Sharkey vs. winner of Perroni-McCorkindale bout, Madison Square Garden, New York.
November 21 (tentative)—Max Baer vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

SPORTSMEN TO SHOOT

The South Hills Sportsmen's Association, located in Brownsville road, Baldwin Township, will hold a shoot at its grounds next Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock. An invitation has been extended to all sportsmen in the district to participate. A turtle soup dinner will be held in the evening.

(Advertisement)
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Baum Blvd. and Craig Street

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504 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue

Ben H. Werner Co.
2135 Brownsville Road, Carrick

Dormont Oldsmobile Co.
3142 West Liberty Avenue, Dormont

Homestead Buick Co.
221 East Ninth Avenue, Homestead

Southern Buick Co.
758 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver

Buick Pontiac
Jeannette and Rebecca St., Wilkinsburg

Giants' Only Series Chance Hinges on Pitching

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Hurling Terry's One Hope. Senators Superior Club. Have Far Stronger Punch.

Also Hold Fielding Edge. Home Start Aids National. Important Jump Possible.

HUBBELL MAY DOMINATE DIAMOND DERBY

THE VALUE OF pitching, as compared with strength in other departments of baseball, never has been up for a more decisive test than it will undergo in the coming world series. The possibility of superior hurling is the only thing that gives the Giants a chance to defeat the Senators.

Pitching is held to be at least 65 per cent of baseball. It will have to be all of that and more to win for New York in this case. It will have to beat a better ball club. It will have to overcome a tremendous advantage the opposition owns in hitting, run-getting, base-stealing and fielding.

IF THE GIANTS' pitching can offset that difference between the contending clubs in other branches of play, Bill Terry's men will have a chance to follow up their pennant victory with the capture of the world championship. If it can't, there will be nothing to the series but Washington.

I'VE LOOKED INTO TH' HISTORY OF TH' TWO LEAGUES — AN IT'S NO USE TRYIN' TO KID YOURSELF — TH' NATIONAL LEAGUE IS ON TH' SHORT END
NATIONAL LEAGUE FANS

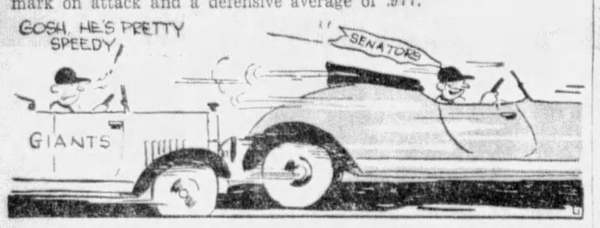
History bars any feeling of optimism among National League adherents where a world series is concerned. The older circuit doesn't shine in the Diamond Derby as a rule. The American League is not so well balanced, perhaps is no stronger as a whole, but usually it has one club that surpasses the best in the National, just as it outclasses the rest in its own loop.

THE RECORDS LEAVE no doubt of that. Of the 29 series played since the Pirates and Red Sox revived the big show in 1903, the American has won 17 against the National's 12, and 94 games against 74, with three games tied. In the last six years the senior body has won only one series, losing 23 games out of 30.

Three times the American has won four series in a row. The National never has won more than three in succession, and that number only twice. The younger league has won the title stakes three times in a minimum of four games. Only one sweep is credited to the older organization, that of the Braves in 1914.

THERE'S NO GETTING away from those figures as an indication of American League superiority, and under ordinary circumstances the junior wheel might be expected to roll right on to another triumph this fall. For the Giants do not even measure up to National League standards of the past, outside of the box. Apart from their pitching, they are not the best club in even their own league. Great hurling and rare fighting spirit, with a tight infield defense, brought an otherwise very ordinary team home in front.

IN POWER, SPEED and fielding skill, there is no comparison between the title contenders. The Giants, in their league, are ranking only fifth in hitting and third in fielding, with a club batting average that is now only .265 and a fielding mark that is just .273. The Senators lead the American in both batting and fielding, with a .289 mark on attack and a defensive average of .977.



Manager Terry is New York's only .300 hitter. Washington has five in Manush, Kuhel, Manager Cronin, Goslin and Rice, with Myer and Schulte not far below the line. The Senators have scored almost 200 more runs and made almost 200 more hits than New York. Their outfield hits .310 and their infield .300 against Giant marks of .285 and .260. Even allowing for the fact that the American has a livelier ball, the punch is clearly on the side of the Cronins. In addition, they have stolen twice as many bases as their rivals. The catching is equal.

THAT BRINGS IT down to the pitching, and there lies the National Leaguers' only hope. The Senators themselves are well equipped, with Crowder, Whitehill, Stewart and Weaver, backed by Russell, Thomas and Burke.

But compare those flingers with Hubbell, Schumacher, Parmalee and Fitzsimmons, supported by Luque, Clark and Bell for relief work, and the edge must be conceded to the Giants on the mound.

AND THAT'S THE most important edge of all. When the pitching is airtight, hitting is reduced to a minimum, and a weak-hitting club with superior hurling often will defeat another team that is ordinarily much stronger offensively. This applies particularly to a short series like the post-season classic. The pitching is the mightiest factor, and the club with the better hurling may grab the required four victories before other items can count.

A CLUB WITH a staff like that of the Giants must be conceded a chance against any opposition. Terry's slab stars were good enough to hold down seven other clubs for a whole season and to keep an inferior team in first place from June 10 to the finish. Holding down the Senators for one week may not be beyond them.

Carl Hubbell looms as the possible dominating factor of the series. Unquestionably he is the greatest pitcher of the present day, and, far from beating him very often, the main problem of other National League clubs has been even to score on him. One pitcher of his rare caliber may swing a world series.

WITH HUBBELL TO pitch the first game, and playing on the home grounds Terry has a better chance than Cronin to get the jump and the jump is important. It gives a working edge and makes the other fellow fight uphill.

If Hubbell should fail in the opener, it would be just too bad for the Giants. Both their chances and their morale would suffer. But there is a good prospect that the butterfly screwball that has baffled National League hitters will prove equally mystifying to the Senators.

IF HUBBELL GETS past the first game safely, and even a shutout would not be surprising, the American Leaguers will have another tough customer to deal with in Schumacher in the second contest, and with Fitzsimmons to start the Washington part of the series, the Giants possibly may be a game to the good when Hubbell makes his second appearance, as Terry is certain to work him again on two days' rest and three times if the series goes the limit.

IT IS BY no means improbable that with a fair amount of batting support, Hubbell can win at least two games, and he may even join the list of three-game winners if he gets the opportunity. With the other Giant pitchers always good bets until they're actually beaten, why shouldn't the Giants have a chance?

DON'T FORGET ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN IN A BALL GAME — SO WE'LL JUST WAIT FOR THE SERIES TO START!
YEH, GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT!
NATIONAL LEAGUE FANS
EH, YEAMY

Even with the advantage of playing at home and with the National League ball in the first second sixth and seventh games the Giants admittedly face a tough contract to beat the Senators for the title. They'll have their own troubles with the Washington pitchers and they'll be fighting a better club. It's only their exceptional hurlers mainly Hubbell, that gives the Terrys a chance to win the series, but it's a chance they can't be denied. Remember the White Sox of 1906?

TEAM OF LOCAL PROS TO CLASH WITH OHIOANS

Famous Stars of Two States To Compete in Wildwood Country Club Tournament.

By TOM BIRKS

The waning golf season takes a new lease on life this week with a number of outstanding events on the program for disposal. The headliner is the inter-state professional match, featuring the outstanding pros of Western Pennsylvania and Ohio, at the Wildwood Country Club tomorrow.

The team representing the Buckeye State will have a number of famous names in its makeup. Al Espinosa, long a national figure and recent winner of the Ohio State open championship with a record score, will be on the team, together with Jack Thompson, of the Tippy-Canoe Club, of Youngstown, who will captain the invaders; Phil Perkins, former Britisher, now a professional in Cleveland, and the Alcroft boys, Billy and Al.

LOCAL STARS NAMED

President Fred Brand, of the Tri-State professionals' body, has selected 14 men to carry the local banner. Vince Eldred, Perry Del Vecchio, Toots Erath, Ted Luther, Charley Manning, Pete O'Hara, Andy Velican, Dave McKay, Nelson Zimmerman, Walter Loeffler, Emil Loeffler, George Underwood and Walter Johnstone will make up the local team.

Two rounds will be played. In the morning it will be a four-ball, best-ball match with 12 men playing, and in the afternoon it will be foursomes playing individual matches.

On Wednesday, Wildwood will be the scene of the second exhibition match of the season when Denny Shute, British Open champion, teams up with Ed Dudley to oppose Nelson Zimmerman and Emil Loeffler in a four-ball best-ball match.

DUDLEY POPULAR HERE

The British Open champion is on a tour with Dudley, and the latter, who recently won the big Hershey tourney, is very popular in this district.

The match gets under way at 2 p. m.

A large delegation of women from this district will be at the Aronimink Golf Club, Philadelphia, tomorrow and Tuesday for the Pennsylvania State Women's championship.

The last Pennsylvania State one-day tournament of the season will be played over the links of the Shannopin Country Club on Wednesday. Starting times may be arranged by calling J. A. Fownes at Fairfax 3471.

Pairings and starting times were announced last night for the annual caddie masters' and assistant professionals' tournament to be played at Stanton Heights tomorrow morning when the qualifying round of 18 holes will be staged. Match play gets under way in the afternoon and continues through Tuesday. Two rounds of 18 holes will be played Tuesday. The pairings and starting times:

9:30—Pete Bruno, Oakmont, and Bert Cawthanco, Aronimink.
9:35—J. A. Marante, Wildwood, and J. P. Juriod, Valley Heights.
9:40—Sam Mellon, Oakmont, and John Johnston, Stanton Heights.
9:45—Charles Kaiser, Highland, and Joe Retosky, Uniontown.
9:50—Mike Swisdak, Edgewood and Jim Bruno, unattached.
9:55—Frank Bruno, Nemacolin, and E. Onergeta, Schenley Park.
10:00—Joe Conners, Chartirs Heights, and Andy Brannigan, Churchill Valley.
10:05—George Gitsko, Edgewood, and Frank Benick, Castle Shannon.
10:10—S. Langsmer, Stanton Heights, and Bill Jones, Slippery Rock.
10:15—Reese Mark, Wildwood, and J. E. Dally, Pittsburgh Country Club.

State Pairings

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23. — The pairings and starting times for the first annual Pennsylvania State Women's Golf Association championship tournament, scheduled to get under way Monday at Aronimink Club, Newtown Square, Pa., were announced today as follow:

9:30 A. M.—Mrs. Edwin Lord, Phila. Country; Mrs. F. M. Sloan, Edgewood.
9:35—Mrs. John B. Waltz, Aronimink; Mrs. H. S. Thrasher, La Lu.
9:40—Mrs. V. N. Bieg, Merion; Miss Eliza Todd, St. Davids.
9:45—Mrs. J. E. Fleming, Tredyffrin, Mrs. Oscar Seeley, Merion.
9:50—Mrs. Mildred K. Garber, Oakmont; Miss Florence McNeeley, Phila. Country.
9:55—Mrs. Frank Campbell, Stanton Heights; Mrs. A. A. Garthwaite, Phila. Cricket.
10:00—Mrs. W. H. Christie Butler, Mrs. J. Walker Hoopes, Kennett Square.
10:05—Miss Betty Abernathy, Oakmont; Mrs. J. J. Mitchell 3rd, Merion.
10:10—Mrs. F. G. Lempwolf, York, Pa.; Mrs. J. E. Wiedersem, Phila. Country.
10:15—Mrs. J. R. Price, Oakmont; Mrs. H. E. Stetson, Huntington Valley.
10:20—Miss Frances Williams, St. Davids; Miss Edith Quier, Berkshire.
10:25—Mrs. S. E. Wadsworth, Oakmont; Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Country.
10:30—Mrs. Norman P. Rood, Wilmington; Mrs. Al Nelson, Whitemarsh.
10:35—Mrs. Ellis Hurd, Merion; Mrs. Frederick Richardson, St. Davids.
10:40—Mrs. Louis Friedman, Westmoreland; Mrs. W. A. Johnson, St. Davids.
10:45—Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr., Philadelphia Country; Mrs. Thomas R. Hulme, Merion.
10:50—Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Gulph Mills; Mrs. John L. Welsh, Gulph Mills.
10:55—Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion; Miss Mary Kuhn, Pittsburgh.
11:00—Mrs. William H. Duff, Jr., Oakmont; Mrs. George R. Johnson, Old York Road.
11:05—Miss Ruth Anne Perry, Philadelphia Cricket; Miss Helen Schoff, Springhaven.
11:10—Mrs. G. L. Hass, Oakmont; Mrs. E. H. Vare, Sr., Whitemarsh.
11:15—Mrs. Chester Lehman, Westmoreland; Miss Eleanor Wilson, Springhaven.
11:20—Mrs. E. G. Betz, Philadelphia Country; Mrs. James Akeroyd, Country Club.
11:25—Miss Abigail Vare, Philadelphia Country; Mrs. Max Berg, Philmont.
11:30—Miss Dorothy Fox, Merion; Mrs. J. M. Jaycox, Philadelphia Country.
11:35—Mrs. William F. McGrady, Edgewood; Mrs. Robert Beard, Springhaven.
11:40—Miss Barbara Weaver, Huntingdon Valley; Miss Natalie Peace, Huntingdon Valley.
11:45—Miss Catherine Clark, Philadelphia Country; Mrs. H. R. Nelson, Gulph Mills.
11:50—Mrs. A. F. Hagar, Langhorne; Mrs. W. M. St. Davids.
11:55—Mrs. Richard Knight, Philadelphia Country; Mrs. Howard Clark, Langhorne.
12:00—Mrs. R. F. Tull, Philadelphia Country; Mrs. E. F. Coxson, Philadelphia Country.
12:05—Mrs. J. Leedom Moore, Rolling Green; Mrs. Frank H. Mahan, Aronimink.
12:10—Mrs. Arthur Gow, Aronimink; Mrs. Roy Eichberg, Aronimink.
12:15—Mrs. Hunter Eckert, Berkshire; Mrs. Edwin A. Quier, Berkshire.
12:20—Miss Norrie Philips, Aronimink; Mrs. William Wylie, Aronimink.
12:25—Mrs. John B. Ink and partner, Tredyffrin.
12:30—Mrs. Stanley A. Welsh, Philadelphia Cricket; Mrs. Stanley W. Pearson, Philadelphia Cricket.
12:35—Mrs. C. S. MacCain, Philadelphia Cricket; Miss Ellen Gower Hood, Philadelphia Cricket.

STRIKEOUT IN N. B. F. FINAL GAME

BIRCH—Paul Birch, Duquesne University basketball star, shortstop of the Immaculate Heart team, fanning with two men on base in the third inning of the final battle of the elimination series at Greenlee Field yesterday. The locals bowed to Youngstown, 6-5. Red Robinson, the boxing referee, is the umpire. If he doesn't count 'em out, he calls 'em out. The Pittsburgh team was the tourney surprise. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

CLAIRTON HIGH DEFEATS HURST

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.—Hurst High School lost its first game of the season at Hurst Field today when it bowed to a heavier and more experienced Clairton High eleven, Class AA, W.P.I.A.L. title contender, 14-0. Despite the power of the visiting team, Hurst fought and staved off several rallies by the Cougars that threatened to turn into more touchdowns.

Krill and Mattich scored the touchdowns for Coach Woodman's team and were the outstanding stars of the game. Rollins and Vikartosky starred for Hurst. The lineup:

Clairton.		Hurst.
Lopiestus	L.E.	Porotous
Perliak	L.T.	Murtha
S. Barko	L.G.	Stanek
Segedi	C.	Powrozniak
McLaughlin	R.G.	Kletz
Marancic	R.T.	Balcerek
Paylock	R.E.	Bysiek
Horn	Q.	Vikartosky
Hrobosky	L.H.	Sestock
Mattich	R.H.	Bellish
Krill	F.	Shesick

Substitutions—Hurst, Collins, Truswell, Rollins, Craffey, Sivak, Jones. Clairton: Entire squad. Touchdowns—Mattich, Krill. Extra points—Mattich 2. Referee—Booher. W. and J. Umpire—Moser. Linesman—McGinnis.

Washington Eleven Beats Waynesburg

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 23.—Bill Cox's Washington High gridders started their campaign today with a 19-to-0 victory over Waynesburg.

In the first period Dotson got away for 25 and eight yards and McGlumphy passed to Barr, the latter going over for a touchdown. Returning 25 yards in the third period on a punt, Giles also added 10 yards on lateral pass and Dotson raced over for another touchdown.

In the fourth period Washington drove deep into Waynesburg territory. There was a fumble and the ball rolled over the Waynesburg goal line. In a wild scramble, Paulekas fell on the ball for a Washington touchdown. The lineup:

Washington—19		Waynesburg—0.
Sorice	L.E.	Long
Richmand	L.T.	Haviland
Manning	L.G.	Gusic
Reiberi	C.	Morgo
D. Ruffa	R.G.	Calvert
Stull	R.T.	Albert
Lewis	R.E.	Grove
McGlumphy	Q.	Stroschier
Campbell	L.H.	Rattigan
Barr	R.H.	Irons
Dotson	F.	Churney

Score by periods:

Washington	7	6	0	6	19

Touchdowns—Barr, Dotson, Paulekas. Point after touchdown—Mccluphy (placement kick). Referee—Egan. Linesman—Gannon. Umpire—Evans.

CHANEY BEATS FARRELL

FARRELL, Pa., Sept. 23.—Youngstown Chaney defeated Farrell for the first time in four meetings by nosing out a 7-6 victory here. Chubby Ash, small backfield man, was the spark plug for the Ohio eleven. Farrell had to show the best defensive ball to stop five other threats. The lineup:

Chaney—7		Farrell—0
J. Ash	R.E.	Brookman
Morrison	R.T.	Thurston
Houlihan	R.G.	Frankovitch
Senchyak	C.	Stevenson
Cherol	L.G.	Leavens
Baker	L.T.	Komlos
Torco	L.E.	Mayo
Kebula	Q.	Winslow
Terlick	R.H.	May
Ash	L.H.	Santell
Seaburn	F.	Martinko

Score by quarters:

Chaney	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdown—Ash. Point after touchdown—Ash (placement). Referee—Rugs. Umpire—Pierotti. Linesman—Dickerson.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

At San Francisco—									R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	—5	12	1
Missions	0	1	0	6	3	0	1	0	*—11	15	1

Batteries—McDougal, Henderson and Bottarini; Pillette and Fitzpatrick.
Seattle-Oakland postponed, rain.

TROJANS WIN TWO

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The University of Southern California increased its record of consecutive football games won to 22 today by defeating Occidental College, 39 to 0, and Whittier College, 51 to 0.

BEDFORD WINS FIRST

BEDFORD, Pa., Sept. 23.—Bedford High School swamped Hyndman High School in their opening football game of the season here today, 36 to 0. The locals scored at will.

MINOR SERIES BEGINS TODAY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—After 26 years of waiting and 16 years of hoping the Columbus Red Birds will meet the Buffalo Bisons in the first game of the 1933 little world series here tomorrow afternoon.

It has been 26 years since Columbus won a pennant in the American Association and the first time in the 16-year history of the series that the Ohio team has participated.

Four games will be played here—tomorrow and Monday at 3 p. m. (E.S.T.) and Tuesday and Wednesday beneath the arc lights starting at 8 p. m. (E.S.T.)—before the clubs shuffle off to Buffalo to conclude the classic of the minor leagues.

Columbus won the right to play in the series by finishing far out in front at the end of the regular season and then went on to whip the Minneapolis club in a playoff.

Glassport Defeated By Donora, 7 to 6

DONORA, Pa., Sept. 23.—A crowd of 2,300 saw Donora High School turn back Glassport High, Class B. champion, 7 to 6 in a hard-fought game. In the second quarter with the oval on Glassport's 32-yard line, Totedo picked up four at right tackle. Kaminsky made a first down on the 17-yard line, Totedo on two plays made five, Kopsic made a first down putting the ball on the six-yard line. Totedo, on a fake reverse, hit center for touchdown. He added extra point.

The break the visitors were hoping for came in the fourth quarter when Plant, third-string quarterback for Donora, fumbled a punt on his own seven-yard line, which was recovered by Hickes on the six-yard line. McKeeta ran right end for touchdown. Kovalchik and Iacone were the outstanding players. The lineup:

Donora—7		Glassport—6
Tomick	L.E.	Hart
Smedley	L.T.	Wargo
Kouchudis	L.G.	Spanbauer
Hauck	C.	Hicks
Grigor	R.G.	Larcinese
Poklemba	R.T.	Sholtis
Duda	R.E.	Lang
Posey	Q.	McKeeta
Totedo	L.H.	Shaw
S. Karminsky	R.H.	Ghetian
Kovalchik	F.	Iacona

Score by periods:

Donora	0	7	0	0	—7
Glassport	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns — Totedo, McKeeta. Point after touchdown—Totedo (placement kick). Substitution—Donora, Opalkiewicz, Agere, Hughes, Weiss, Bell, Martincas, Plant, Kelly, Mitro, Bozik; Glassport, Repitski, Granzer, Balmer, Masch. Referee—Fawcett. Umpire—Harrison. Linesman—Daniels.

ROVERS, OSCEOLA TIE

The Rovers and Osceola battled to a 12-12 draw in a sandlot football game at Schenley High School field yesterday. Osceola tied the score with a touchdown in the third quarter. The lineup:

Rovers—12.		Osceola—12.
Hoffman	L.E.	Dierst
Levine	L.T.	Rool
Meinick	L.G.	Devall
Leibling	C.	Micklin
Landsman	R.G.	E. Golden
Scott	R.T.	Hankin
Fellman	R.E.	A. Golden
Rubin	+	Denton
N. Cohen	L.H.	Kubeck
Stern	R.H.	Trecker
Fogner	F.	Butler

Touchdowns—Ruben 2, Trekor, Denton. Substitutions—Hirs for Stern, Ruben for Hoffman, Shapira for Levine. Time of quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Podolny.

ERIE ACADEMY WINS

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 23.—Erie Academy's Golden Lions chalked up their second football victory here this afternoon, defeating North Tonawanda, N. Y., High School, 13 to 7. The New York State outfit outplayed during the first three periods staged a courageous comback during the last quarter to score their only touchdown.

JEFFERSON VICTOR

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.—Jefferson Township High School opened its season today by defeating Center Township High, of Rogersville, 19 to 0. The outstanding feature of the game was a 75-yard run for a touchdown by Al Povich. All scores came from straight running formations and were made in the second and fourth periods.

Catt Joins Staff Of Allegheny 'Y'

Oscar L. Catt will be serving as assistant to C. R. Watford, director of physical education, when the program of fall and winter sports activities at the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. is opened there tomorrow.

O. L. Catt

Catt, a new addition to the Allegheny Y staff, comes here from George Williams College, Chicago, and is a graduate of Vincennes University, where he won letters in football, basketball, wrestling, track, swimming and gymnastics. Catt will give instructions in wrestling, boxing, basketball and gymnastics at the local Y.

Greensburg Defeats Youngwood, 27 to 0

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 23.—Greensburg High School opened its 1933 football season here today by defeating Youngwood High School, 27-0, in a game featured by the surprisingly smooth play of the Brown and White.

The game was the first for Greensburg under its new coach, A. A. Wesbecher, who formerly coached Youngwood.

Greensburg used a driving attack to score three of its four touchdowns, the first of which came on a 12-yard dash around the Youngwood right end in the first quarter by Cavalier. Scores were rung up by the Brown and White in the second and third quarters, one of them on a pass to Giovanni and another on a line play. Quatse intercepted a pass to run 35 yards for a touchdown in the third period. The lineup:

Greensburg—27		Youngwood—0
Giovanni	L.E.	Baker
Foltz	L.T.	Tucci
Engle	L.G.	Barron
Quatse	C.	H. Mough
Grim	R.G.	Vukile
Burkhart	R.T.	Eicher
Waugaman	R.E.	Miller
Kopcsak	Q.	Walthour
Cavalier	L.H.	Armbrust
Palcic	R.H.	Kochis
Murtland	F.	Todd

Score by quarters:

Greensburg	7	6	14	0	—27

Touchdowns—Cavalier, Giovanni, Quatse, Palcic. Extra points—Palcic 2, Kopcsak 1 (place kicks). First downs—Greensburg 14, Youngwood 4. Referee—Hurst. Umpire—Pershings. Linesman—Alwine.

Rain Prevents Play In Sandlot Tourney

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Rain today prevented play in the National Municipal baseball championship tournament here.

Officials met late today to revise the schedule, which is now two days behind as a result of a protest and a tie game yesterday.

In the first game today, the Omahas, of St. Louis, were down to play the Pleasant Ridge team, of Cincinnati. The Ohio team was on the field at the designated hour, but the St. Louisans failed to put in an appearance and their manager said he would not go through with the game and would withdraw from the tournament. A Cincinnati protest was allowed after the Omahas had won yesterday, 7 to 2.

American Racer Triumphs Abroad

BRIGHTON, Eng., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Whitney Straight, American auto racer, today won two firsts in competition with some of the world's leading drivers, including Sir Malcolm Campbell, at the opening of the motor speed trials on Madeira Drive.

RAIN CURTAILS AUTO RACES

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 23.—Despite an all-day rain which made the track treacherous and caused cancellation of the scheduled 50-mile event, officials went through with three events on the automobile racing program at the Washington Fair today.

The only mishap of the program occurred in the last event when Speed Wasko, of Martins Ferry, O., turned completely around on a curve and crashed through the guard rail. He was not injured, but his car was badly damaged.

In the first race, a five-mile event, Gummy Tramieson, of Pittsburgh, finished first in a field of eight, followed by Ken Dunlap, of Canton, O.; Gus Blutz, Akron, O., and Tony Polumbo, of Cleveland.

In the second event, a 10-mile special, first place was captured by Jaggers McCausland, of Wheeling, W. Va. Bill Schempp, Pittsburgh ace, finished second; Tip Marsh, of Wheeling, was third, and Bert Phillips, of Cleveland, was fourth.

In the final event, Bob Snyder, of Akron, O., set a fast pace on the slippery oval to finish well ahead of a field of nine cars. Second place went to Buck Ramsey, Pittsburgh; third to Buck Platter, Pittsburgh, and fourth place to Jimmy Wright, another Pittsburgher.

Beaver Falls Pressed To Beat Monaca, 7-6

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 23.—Beaver Falls High found Monaca plenty tough here this afternoon in winning a 7-6 decision over the South Siders. Beaver Falls scored in the third period when Smith crashed through the line and converted on a pass play from Smith to Olzack. Monaca threw a scare into the Orange and Black in the fourth period when Finn recovered a blocked punt over the goal line, but Lavrusky's attempted line plunge for the point was short. The lineup:

Beaver Falls—7.		Monaca—6.
Detka	L.E.	Wasilowski
Ewing	L.T.	Callicevic
Litner	L.G.	Ungarean
Carnelly	C.	Kovac
Alwine	R.G.	Shuster
Carothers	R.T.	Barber
J. Smith	R.E.	Finn
Wertz	Q.	McClain
Trn	L.H.	Lavrusky
T. Olzack	R.H.	Brown
H. Smith	F.	Bentel

Score by periods:

Beaver Falls	0	0	7	0	—7
Monaca	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns—H. Smith, Finn. Try for point—Pass (Smith to Olzack). Missed try for point—Lavrusky (line plunge).

Mrs. Hurd Captures Berthellyn Golf Cup

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, former women's golf champion from Merion, Pa., today won the 22-year old Berthellyn Cup for the fourth time by defeating Jane McCullough, young Abington (Pa.) player, 3 and 1, in the 18-hole final at Huntingdon Valley Country Club.

NEW BRIGHTON WINS

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Sept. 23.—Coach George Roark's New Brighton High team pulled a surprise here this afternoon in defeating a powerful Alumni eleven, 12-0. The high school lads scored in the second quarter on some nice running by Joe Yukich and again in the fourth when Ted Mujwit recovered a blocked punt over his goal line. The lineup:

High School—12.		Alumni—0.
T. Mujwit	L.E.	Ware
Thompson	L.T.	Mentz
Pigarski	L.G.	J. Gillen
Molter	C.	Brashears
L. Goosby	R.G.	Sayres
Radadavich	R.T.	J. Roth
Bilbee	R.E.	Kepien
Mathis	Q.	E. Mujwit
C. Capo	L.H.	W. Walker
Yukich	R.H.	M. Capo
O. Goosby	F.	Webster

Score by periods:

High School	0	6	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—T. Mujwit, Yukich. Referee—Ellison. Umpire—Jones. Linesman—Molter.

LOCAL SANDLOT NINE DEFEATED IN NBF FINALE

Errors Help Youngstown Nine To Score 6-5 Victory Over Immaculate Heart Team.

The St. Stanislaus team, of Youngstown, was crowned National Baseball Federation champion yesterday afternoon at Forbes Field when it defeated the Immaculate Heart nine, representing the Greater Pittsburgh District, 6 to 5, in the second and deciding game of the final round.

The boys from the Buckeye State scored six runs in the sixth inning to put the game on ice. Three errors and three hits gave the visitors a four-run lead over the locals, who tallied two markers in the fifth frame.

LOCAL NINE RALLIES

Immaculate Heart rallied in the eighth frame when a walk to Lacher, an infield out and singles by Anderson, Friedman and Birch accounted for three runs. Haley, the Youngstown southpaw, then put on the brakes and retired the side.

In its march to the championship, Youngstown won its first-round game with Pontiac, 4 to 2; lost to Flint, 16 to 1, in the second round; defeated Dayton, 2-0, in the third round; drew a bye in the fourth round; defeated Pittsburgh in the fifth round, 5 to 3; beat Dayton, 11 to 7, in an 11-inning game in the semi-finals, then with a three-game final series with Pittsburgh, won the first two games, 4-3 and 6 to 5.

Immaculate Heart defeated Newcomerstown, 6 to 0, in the first round; Johnstown, 10 to 9, in the second round; Flint, 9 to 2, in the third round; received a bye in the fourth round, then lost three games in a row to Youngstown.

HOFFMAN STANDS OUT

Hoffman was the mainstay of the locals through the rounds, winning two games and helping to save two others.

Anderson was given credit for the victory, though Hoffman pitched the final inning. Poor baseball in the fourth inning lost yesterday's game. Birch fumbled to allow the first two batsmen to get on base, Anderson failed to field a bunt, filling the sacks, and Majeski misjudged a fly ball to allow two runners to score.

The Pittsburgh team outhit Youngstown, 12 to 8, but the boys from the Buckeye State made their hits count. Anderson pitched five hitless innings. The score:

Youngst'n	AB.	H.	O.	E.	Pittsb'h	AB.	H.	R.	E.
Fox, m.	1	0	2	0	Friedman, 3	2	3	2	0
Meehan, lf.	1	2	2	0	Bateman, m	1	1	1	0
Olenick, 3.	1	1	3	3	Birch, s	0	3	3	0
Maxim, s.	1	1	0	2	Majeski, lf.	0	1	1	0
Biaski, 2.	0	1	2	3	Friel, rf.	0	1	0	0
J. Flauto, rf	0	0	0	0	Kastan, 2.	0	0	2	1
Holden, 1.	1	1	13	0	Mitchell, 1.	0	1	10	0
Jones, c.	0	0	5	0	Lacher, c.	1	0	6	1
Haley, p.	1	2	0	3	Anderson, p.	1	2	0	0
					Gordon	0	1	0	0
					Hoffman	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	27	12	Totals	5	12	27	1

Youngstown	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	—6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	—5

Two-base hits—Birch, Gordon. Errors—Friedman, Birch, Kastan, Mitchell. Stolen base—Friedman. Base on balls—Off Anderson 1, off Haley 6. Struck out—Anderson 6, by Haley 3. Umpires—Robson, Cooley and Speicher.

Leechburg Breaks Springdale Strea

SPRINGDALE, Pa., Sept. 23.—Springdale High dropped its first game in three years on the local field today when Leechburg eked out a 2-0 victory.

Leechburg scored in the second quarter when Sample, Power City center, sent a spiral back over Frey's head from the eight-yard line. The ball cleared the goal line and rolled back of the end zone for a safety.

Coach Herb Ripper's Class A co-titleholders made a valiant attempt to win out in the final quarter when a pass carried the ball to Leechburg's two-yard line, but a line play and a pass failed to work and time expired before another attempt could be made. The lineup:

Leechburg—2		Springdale—0
Burlando	L.E.	Biebl
Favera	L.T.	Zelazowski
Sihlanick	L.G.	Fis
Balla	C.	Sambi
Held	R.G.	Will
Franklin	R.T.	Pajersk
Walko	R.E.	Paskon
Angros	Q.B.	Hernima
Romanowski	L.H.	Stachur
Vota	R.H.	Fre
Kolenic	F.B.	Ner

Score by periods:

Leechburg	0	2	0	0	

Safety—Frey. Black, referee; McGiver, umpire; Altany, linesman.

Mexican Boxer On Hunger Strike

CONCEPCION, Chile, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The Mexican boxer, Harrison Sasaki, today began a hunger strike in front of the home of the president of the local Boxing Federation until the Federation pays him his purse for a bout last Saturday with Arturo Scheckels, of Belgium. The bout was slow and the Federation decided to retain both purses.

CLARE GOLF VICTOR

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Charles C. Clare, of Racebrook, Connecticut state champion, conquered Tommy Goodwin, of Monroe, N. Y., at the sixth extra hole of a hard-fought match to win the fifteenth annual invitation tournament of the Areolina Country Club today. In the semi-finals today, Goodwin defeated John Dawson, of Chicago, while Clare downed George Voigt.

POLOISTS PLAY TODAY

The South Park polo team will be host to the Chartiers Heights riders in a game at the South Park field this afternoon. With such able scorers as Paul Lageman and Dr. Walter Weisz in the lineup, Chartiers figures to give the home trio stern competition. The game will get under way at 3 o'clock.

PILNEY STARS FOR IRISH

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—A great exhibition of ball carrying by Andy Pilney, Chicago sophomore, featured a 33-to-0 victory for Notre Dame's varsity over the reserves today. Pilney scored three touchdowns with runs of 28, 27 and 13 yards.

WINDBER WINS OPENER

WINDBER, Pa., Sept. 23.—Windber High opened its season today with a 27-to-6 victory over the Shade Township eleven. Shade offered a stubborn attack in the first quarter, but the superior weight of the locals was a deciding factor in the latter stages of the game.

City, Class AA Schools Set to Open Races

FIFTH AVENUE, WESTINGHOUSE GAME MOVED UP

Inaugural in Walsh Circuit Thursday; Charleroi Meets New Castle Friday Night.

By JULIUS LEVIN

The City High School League ushers in its championship race, the class AA competition of the W. P. I. A. L. gets under way and old rivals in the class A and B groups of the W. P. I. A. L. come together in the scholastic football contests scheduled this week-end.

New Castle and Charleroi have the honor of inaugurating the race for the double A crown at Charleroi in the old Charleroi baseball park Friday night. New Castle was one of the three schools to share the class AA crown last season, being co-champion with Jeannette and McKeesport.

Saturday offers two more games in the class AA division, McKeesport clashing with Monessen in a night engagement at Monessen, while New Kensington entertains Norwin at New Kensingston.

COUGARS SEEK REVENGE

Charleroi, coached by Steve Stepanian, will be out to turn the tables on Phil Bridenbaugh's champions for a 25-0 lacing suffered at New Castle last season. McKeesport will be striving for its second straight victory over Preston Ditty's Monessen eleven, having won by a 14-0 count last season. New Kensington scored a 7-0 victory over Norwin in 1932.

The race for the City League championship, originally listed to get under way on Friday, will start a day earlier because of the Jewish holidays. The Fifth Avenue-Westinghouse duel, originally booked for Friday, will be staged at Westinghouse on Thursday. Fifth Avenue did not score a point during the 1932 season and with the material at the uptown school still below the usual standard, followers of the team are not expecting too much of an improvement from Coach Chester Briggs' eleven.

SOUTH AT SCHENLEY

South, coached by Grover C. Washabaugh and one of the favorites in the Section I race, faces a real test in its opener with Schenley on Friday afternoon at Schenley Field. South is eager to make amends for the 13-0 defeat suffered last season at the hands of Schenley. Allderdice plays at Peabody in the third Section I duel. Peabody scored a 21-0 victory over Bob Irvin's Squirrel Hill machine in 1932.

Perry High, defending City League champion, goes up against Langley at Langley in the Section II headliner on Friday. In the remaining two contests, Allegheny meets South Hills at Oliver High Field and Carrick engages Oliver.

In last year's games, Perry and Langley battled to a scoreless deadlock, Oliver defeated Carrick, 13-6, and Allegheny and South Hills waged a scoreless draw.

NIGHT DUELS CARDED

Three important class A night duels will be played on Friday when Swissvale invades Homestead, Miles Bryan, of McKees Rocks, clashes with Scott High at North Braddock and Kittanning is the attraction at Tarentum. Scott defeated McKees Rocks, 20-0 and Swissvale defeated Homestead, 7-0 in last season's contests. Kittanning and Tarentum did not tangle in 1932.

A Friday afternoon contest that should carry appeal with the fans is the Ambridge-Mt. Lebanon return engagement at Mt. Lebanon. Ambridge knocked Mt. Lebanon out of the class A race last season with an 18-0 victory and nothing would please Coach Leucht more than revenge for that setback.

A well-filled program of class A and B games also will be offered the scholastic fans in Western Pennsylvania Friday and Saturday.

School Games For This Week

GAME THURSDAY
Section I.
Fifth Avenue at Westinghouse.

GAMES FRIDAY
CITY LEAGUE
Section I
South at Schenley.
Allderdice at Peabody.
Section II
South Hills at Allegheny.
Perry at Langley.
Oliver at Carrick.
CLASS AA
*New Castle at Charleroi.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
*Swissvale at Homestead.
*McKees Rocks at Scott.
Ambridge at Mt. Lebanon.
*Kittanning at Tarentum.
Brentwood at Verona.
Coraopolis at Avalon.
Dormont at Bellevue.
Burgettstown Union at Washington.
*Campbell Memorial at Farrell.
Oakmont at Sewickley.
East McKeesport at Elizabeth.
McDonald at Trinity.
Ben Avon at Imperial.
Zelienople at Bessemer.
Arnold at Monongahela.
Shaler Township at Bridgeville.
Bethel at Pitcairn.
Bellevernon at West Newton.
Shenango Township at Slippery Rock.
West Alexander at Richhill Township.
*Rankin at Etna.
Brownsville at Fayette City.
Masontown at Carmichaels.
*Night game.

GAMES SATURDAY
CLASS AA
*McKeesport at Monessen.
Norwin at New Kensington.
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Ford City at Springdale.
Beaver Falls at Beaver.
Apollo at Indiana.
Ellwood City at Butler.
Monaca at Aliquippa.
Rochester at Midland
East Huntingdon at Jeannette.
Mt. Pleasant at Greensburg.
Ligonier at Latrobe.
Salina at Turtle Creek Union.
Uniontown at Clairton.
Crafton at Wilkinsburg.
Grove City at New Brighton.
South Huntingdon at Youngwood.
Donora at California.
Point Marion at Scottdale.
Trafford at Glassport.
Leechburg at Freeport.
Millvale at Aspinwall.
Stowe at Ha'-Brack Union.
Canonsburg at Carnegie.
Leetsdale at St. Veronica's.
Akron Buchtel at Erie Strong Vincent.
Sheffield at Johnsonburg.
Ridgeway at Emporium.
Avonmore at Derry Boro.
Coudersport at Kidred.
Kane at Alliance Academy.
East Brady at Rimersburg.
Weirton at Wheeling.
East Pike Run at South Brownsville.
East Pittsburgh at Freedom.
*Night game.

Saturday on the Links

YOUGHIOGHENY

E. E. Peters, Jr., won in the first division with a net 68 in the medal play under full handicap. The leading scores:

First division—E. E. Peters, Jr., 82-14—68; F. A. Trimble, 86-13—71; G. E. Hitchens, 83-12—71.

Second division—W. A. Schroeder, 93-27—66; W. F. Doney, 94-27—67; D. W. Evans, Jr., 89-20—69; C. F. Young, 95-26—69.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

T. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., with a 75-3—72 score, set the pace in the medal play tourney under full handicaps. L. W. Smith was second, with 87-14—73. Other scores:

C. C. Clark, 88-13—75; J. R. McCune, Jr., 84-7—77; D. W. King, 90-10—80; C. L. McCune, 98-14—84; H. E. Booth, 99-22—87; C. W. Gundelfinger, Sr., 99-11—88; W. J. Worth, 105-16—89.

T. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., will defend his club championship tomorrow when he meets C. D. (Don) Davidson in a 36-hole match. The Red and Blue tournament will be staged next Saturday.

HIGHLAND

R. J. Boucek was a winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with a net of 71. The scores:

First division—R. J. Boucek, 74-3—71; H. G. Parker, 79-6—73; W. D. Clasper, 82-9—73; W. W. Brown, 78-5—73; J. A. Ralston, 83-10—73.

OAKMONT

H. C. Fownes and W. E. Stitt paired to score a best ball of 70 up in the match play against par competition, played under seven-eighths handicap. W. E. Motheral and P. Dannals and W. B. Hetzel and H. H. Gibney finished 3 up and C. B. Shea and J. B. Thompson were 2 up.

EDGEWOOD

H. M. Hughes led the field in the 18-hole match play against par competition, finishing 2 up. The event was played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division—H. M. Hughes, 2 up; V. S. Covert, 2 down; E. A. Eisenbeis, 2 down; P. A. Grunnagle, 3 down; J. D. Duff, 3 down; S. C. Boyd, 4 down.

Second division—L. P. Barrett, 2 down; T. S. Watts, 2 down; H. C. Clawson, 2 down; G. A. Sawin, 3 down.

Second division—Dr. D. S. Ashcom, 83-18—65; S. E. Jamieson, 85-17—68; F. E. Davis, Jr., 83-14—69.

Third division—A. E. Beckman, 101-28—73; J. C. Schmidt, 95-22—73; J. T. Russell, 103-27—76.

GREENSBURG

J. E. Watson, 2 up, won the match play under three-fourths handicap event. H. S. Cosbey was second, 1 up, and Jack Barclay, third, even with par.

Other scores—Ralph Carson, 1 down; J. A. Robershaw, 1 down; R. M. Mears, 2 down; J. C. Denny, 2 down.

HANNASTOWN

W. S. Lane, finishing 4 up, won the match play under seven-eighths handicap event. T. S. Jamison, Sr., 2 up, was second, and J. D. Roth, Pittsburgh, even; R. W. Smith, 1 down; R. E. Jamison, 1 down; C. E. Anderson, 1 down; R. W. Hannan, 4 down; J. F. Horn, 4 down; C. McK. Lynch, 4 down; J. D. Wentling, 4 down.

LONGUE VUE

W. E. McTinney won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap with a net 78. The scores:

First division—W. E. McTinney, 85-4—78; H. J. Parker, 95-16—79; L. D. Jansen, 92-13—79.

Second division—Ralph Kelly, 95-25—70; W. A. Seifert, 100-27—73; Frank B. Bell, 95-19—76.

BRACKENRIDGE

J. A. Roach, finishing 2 up, led the field in the match play against par competition under full handicaps. Dave Black was second, finishing 1 up. Other scores:

W. L. Brown, 1 down; J. G. Campbell, 2 down; Vincent Roll, 2 down; J. A. Huch, 2 down; Hal Black, 3 down; H. Niehoff, 4 down; Charles A. Hawk, 5 down.

COUNTRY CLUB

Charles Kerr won the match play against par event under full handicaps, turning in a card of 1 down. G. S. Sheets and R. R. Crookston, each finishing 1 up, were tied for top honors in the second division. Other scores:

First division—C. H. McClure, 3 down; A. C. Schincke, 4 down; H. Rigby, 4 down; F. E. Bishop, 5 down; H. F. Burnett, 5 down.

Second division—R. W. Tyler, even; O. C. Hurst, 1 down; Dr. Hughes, 2 down; E. T. Coll, 2 down.

ALCOMA

W. P. Shipman, with a net 72, won the 18-hole medal play tournament, played under full handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

W. P. Shipman, 80-8—72; S. L. Seemann, 79-5—74; S. A. Brandom, 78-3—75; Jack Wiley, 88-12—76.

Second division—S. B. Griscom, 96-23—73; P. H. McAuley, 91-14—77.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

J. B. Canfield, shooting a net 73, won the 18-hole medal play sweepstakes under full handicap. The scores:

First division—J. B. Canfield, 86-13—73; H. S. Lambert, 83-4—79.

Second division—W. D. Keith, 88-22—66; R. S. Judd, 87-19—68.

SHANNOPIN

Fritz Stout, Jr., paired with R. Van der Voort, won the best ball of two, medal play tourney, under seven-eighths handicap with a net 66. J. F. Bunting, Jr., and Fred Brand, Jr., had a 68, while A. C. Carson and J. W. Hamilton had a 70. G. Stegeman won in the second division with a net 71, while M. T. Smith won the third division with the same net score.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

R. M. Hamilton scored a net 69 to win the medal play under full handicap. The leading scores:

R. M. Hamilton, 79-10—69; S. B. Scott, 88-16—72; A. McGhee, 79-7—72; M. M. Grint, 90-18—72.

WILDWOOD

J. E. Burke and S. M. Kintner tied for the club event trophy in the blind bogey tournament, scoring 78s. W. A. Feltyberger had a 79. The leaders in the sweepstakes:

R. P. Horner, 88-17—71; W. A. Feltyberger, 85-13—72; J. S. Callahan, 89-16—73.

HILLCREST

John Esdeas, with a net 71, led the field in the 18-hole medal play competition, played under seven-eights handicaps. The scores:

John Esdeas, 71; Clyde Armstrong, 73; Cliff Hestwood, 74; J. S. Nagel, 75; E. L. Dehard, 77; J. R. Meek, R. Guiney and J. E. McLaughlin, 80.

SOUTH HILLS

C. B. Broderick and J. F. O'Conner tied for honors in the match play against par and sweepstake tourney, played under three-quarter handicap. Both cards were 1 up. The scores.

C. B. Broderick, 1 up; J. F. O'Conner, 1 up; H. W. Anderson, even; J. Werner, even; R. Grier, even; W. W. Shaw, even; C. W. Menk, 1 down; S. E. Donald, 1 down; J. C. Rehman, 1 down; H. G. Woechner, 1 down; W. E. Jens, 2 down.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

T. C. Murray was the winner in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps, with a 89-18—71 score. J. H. Huggans, finishing with a 90-18—72 card, was second. Other scores:

T. R. Searson, 95-22—73; A. R. Kenny, 93-18—75; A. A. Klein, 84-5—79.

George and Andrew Brannigan were second in the scotch-ball tourney held recently at East Palestine with a 154 score.

FIELD CLUB

J. T. Vogel won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps, with a 82-14—68 score. Other scores:

F. Forchhiemer, 88-18—70; C. M. Scott, 76-4—72; J. Kraft, Jr., 78-6—72; W. L. McQuillan, 85-11—74; R. M. Flocker, 94-20—74; J. D. Somers, 88-13—75; J. Andrews, Jr., 87-14—75; Fred Weppner, 79-3—76; E. G. Byrness, 82-6—76; R. L. Ottke, 85-8—77; S. Graham, 95-18—77; C. A. Reid, 89-11—78; E. C. McHugh, 89-10—79; A. A. Bialas, 101-22—79.

Ambridge Wins, 33-0

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Sept. 23.—The Ambridge High eleven continued its undefeated march today by walloping Allegheny High School, of Pittsburgh, 33-0. It was the eleventh straight victory for Coach Maurice Rubenstein's Class A, W. P. I. A. L. champions, who meet Mt. Lebanon at Mt. Lebanon next Friday afternoon.

Ambridge piled up a 21-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Capt. Joe Perricelli took a lateral pass from John Michelosen for the first touchdown. Center Teddy Grebe blocked a punt with Claude Fouse falling on the ball over the goal line for the second touchdown. After a short drive, Ed Williamowski ran left end for the third touchdown.

Perricelli broke through right guard, reversed his field and ran 35 yards for the fourth touchdown.

John Kokoski recovered a bungled punt to Allegheny's 10-yard line and gigantic Martin Gradovic carried the ball four times in a row for the last touchdown. The lineup:

Ambridge H. S.—35		Allegheny H. S.—0.
Howarth	L.E.	Merris
Hermann	L.T.	Stephens
Fouse	L.G.	Embersitz
T. Grebe	C.	Faulkner
Homish	R.G.	Vogel
Matsik	R.T.	Robinson
Lesco	R.E.	Sharpnac
Michelosen	Q.	Stranahan
Perricelli	L.H.	Maitz
Santry	R.H.	Blynn
Gradovic	F.	Wisenewski

Score by quarters—
Ambridge 14 7 6 12—33

Touchdowns—Perricelli 2, Fouse, Ed Williamowski, Grandovic. Points after touchdown—Perricelli 2 (place kicks); Grandovic (line plunge). Referee—Hoskins. Umpire—Nolte. Linesman—Mann.

A. M. A. to Elect At Meet Tomorrow

Officers will be elected at the annual meeting of the Allegheny Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union to be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening at the William Penn Hotel. A dinner will precede the meeting.

In connection with the meeting, junior and senior amateur boxing championships will be awarded, and almost 100 records established during the past year will be considered.

Lenore Kight, the Gorman sisters and Louise Clark, of the Homestead Carnegie Library, members of the women's national swimming championship relay team, have been invited to attend the dinner.

Price Takes Shoot At Fort Pitt Club

E. H. Price was the winner of the 200-yard fired at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club yesterday with a score of 48. Ray McLaughlin was the winner in Class B with 42, and Albert McLaughlin in Class C with 40. The scores:

E. H. Price	48—T. C. Beal	41
John Fairley	45—John Hannika	41
E. J. Flesher	44—Albert McLaughlin	40
E. W. Stone	44—C. W. Freehling	40
Ray McLaughlin	42—S. Pope	36
R. H. Heilman	42—Dr. A. B. French	33

Jeannette Swamps Scottdale, 24 to 0

JEANNETTE, Pa., Sept. 23.—The Jeannette High School grid machine defeated Scottdale here this afternoon, 24 to 0.

The Scottdalers threatened twice during the game when they recovered fumbles in Jeannette territory, but the local team held for downs on each occasion.

The first score of the game came near the end of the first period when Brown skirted end for 22 yards and a touchdown.

Geno Onder dashed around right end for 15 yards and the second touchdown and in the final period ran 31 yards for a score. The lineup:

Jeannette—24		Scottdale—0
Bedont	L.E.	Mason
Ebner	L.T.	Thomas
Kratovil	L.G.	Rohle
A. Polick	C.	Bluhm
Lawson	R.G.	Rogers
R. Love	R.T.	Brown
Stevenson	R.E.	Fortney
Davis	Q.B.	Lipps
Brown	L.H.	C. Brown
Onder	R.H.	Zerilla
Serio	F.B.	Skemo

Score by quarters:

Jeannette	6	6	0	12	—24

Touchdowns—Onder 3, Brown, Serio. Referee—Templeton. Umpire—Elsaman. Linesman—Behrhorst.

WILDCAT VARSITY WINS

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Led by two sophomore halfbacks, Northwestern's football varsity showed surprising power and a versatile attack today to rout the freshmen, 44 to 0. Harry Leeper, of Fort Wayne, Ind., reeled off several nice runs, including a 40-yard dash for a touchdown.

East Huntingdon Defeats Derry, 7-0

DERRY, Pa., Sept. 23.—An invading East Huntingdon High School eleven passed its way to a 7-0 victory over Derry Township High School this afternoon. The defeat was the first ever suffered by a Township team in an opener.

With only 15 seconds remaining in the second quarter, Zelena passed to Hall, who raced 25 yards to the goal line for the only touchdown. The lineup:

Derry Twp.—0.		E. Huntingdon—7.
Krinock	L.E.	Zaydiak
Lovera	L.T.	Rozell
Ferrari	L.G.	Myslewski
Barron	C.	Yoho
Matteo	R.G.	Speck
O'Donnell	R.T.	Ballatrieri
Hall	R.E.	J. Popovic
Watkins	Q.	Zelena
Baran	L.H.	King
Duda	R.H.	Hall
Razza	F.	G. Popovic

Score by periods:

East Huntingdon	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdown—Hall. Point after—Zelena. Referee—Yeager. Umpire—Prohaska. Linesman—March.

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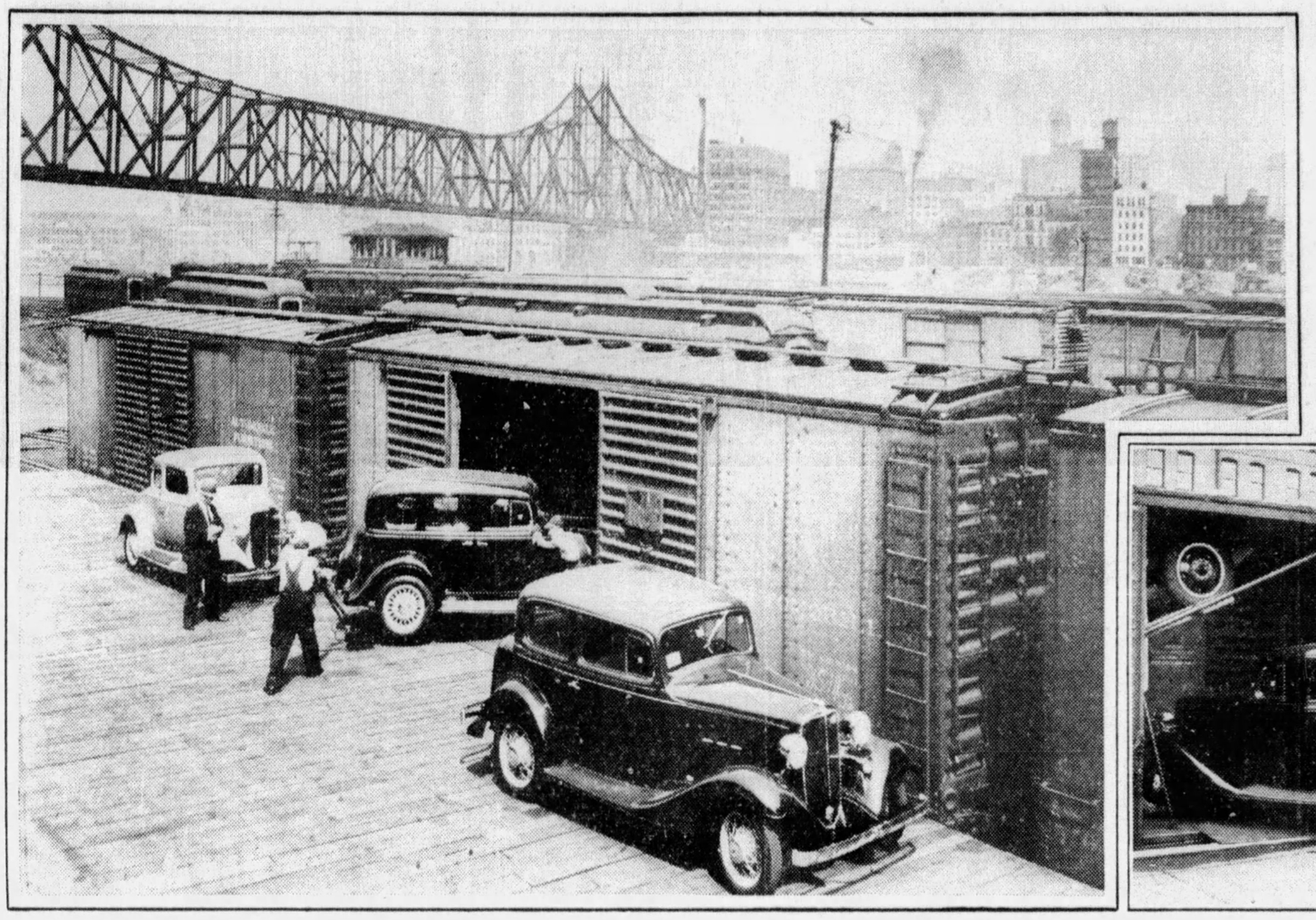

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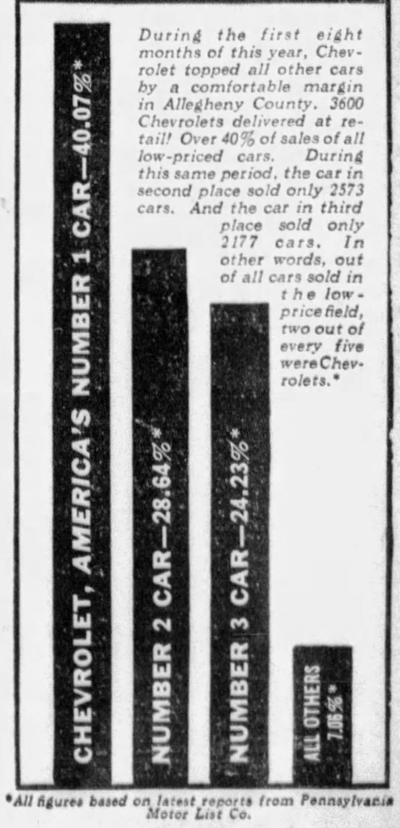


During the first eight months of this year, Chevrolet topped all other cars by a comfortable margin in Allegheny County. 3600 Chevrolets delivered at retail! Over 40% of sales of all low-priced cars. During this same period, the car in second place sold only 2573 cars. And the car in third place sold only 2177 cars. In other words, out of all cars sold in the low-price field, two out of every five were Chevrolets.*

*All figures based on latest reports from Pennsylvania Motor List Co.

Sun Archer Wins Rich Stake at Havre de Grace

BARN SWALLOW TRAILS KILMER HORSE TO WIRE

Victory of Outsider Adds To Muddled Condition of 3-Year-Old Situation.

HARVE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Archer, winner of only one previous race this year, further scrambled an uncertain 3-year-old championship situation when he drove to an upset victory in the $10,000 Potomac Handicap before a crowd of 20,000 at the beautiful Harford course here today.

E. R. Bradley's Barn Swallow, heroine of the Alabama stake and the Kentucky Oaks, was second, a half-length back, with Joseph E. Widener's highly regarded Golden Way in third position. War Glory, winner of the Lawrence Realization and the favorite to repeat the 1920 triumph of his famous sire, Man O' War, just missed getting into the money, finishing fourth in the field of ten.

Lightly regarded in the wagering, Sun Archer paid $43.40, $17.00 and $9.80 across the board and returned his Binghamton, N. Y. owner, $8,100.

His time of 1:44 4-5 for the one and one-sixteenth miles was only four-fifths of a second off the track record.

Central Catholic Loses at Weirton

WEIRTON, W. Va., Sept. 23.—Three long passes in the final period enabled the Weirton Red Riders to score a 6-to-0 victory over Pittsburgh Central Catholic High in their opening game here today before 3,000 people who sat through a downpour of rain.

Lessho's three passes to Troia in the fourth period advanced the ball from midfield to the four-yard line from which point Phillips went around end for the winning touchdown. Konchar failed at center for the extra point.

Central missed its chance to score in the second period when Friday missed Kirsch's 25-yard pass beyond the goal line. The lineup:

Weirton—6.		Pgh. Catholic—0.
Brosky	L.E.	Vilina
Brardelli	L.T.	Cunningham
Kuhns	L.G.	Pardy
Kochek	C.	Fris
Defranko	R.G.	McNamara
Leon	R.T.	F. Hoffman
Kusick	R.E.	Friday
Donnell	Q.	Kirsch
Phillips	L.H.	Collins
Rodak	R.H.	D. Hoffman
Konchar	F.	Firley

Touchdowns—Phillips. Substitutions—Weirton, Borek, Lesho, Troia, Trella, Culler; Pittsburgh, Schafer, Page, Orsley.

Butler High Beats Vandergrift, 7-6

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Sept. 23.—Sherman's plunge for the extra point in the second quarter gave Butler its margin of victory in a hard-fought battle with the Vandergrift High School eleven here today. The score was 7 to 6.

Vandergrift got away to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when DePaul scored a touchdown. Lotrys crossed the line for Butler in the second quarter. The lineup:

Butler		Vandergrift
Stirling	L.E.	DePaul
McNamee	L.T.	Mazinick
Finley	L.G.	Musial
Josephs	C.	Kalock
Poyniliski	R.G.	Burton
Garraro	R.T.	Smith
Downing	R.E.	Paulus
Narbetsky	Q.B.	Willard
Sherman	L.H.	Zawacki
Balentine	R.H.	Stankus
Sandicop	F.B.	Stettle

Score by quarters:

Butler	0	7	0	0—7
Vandergrift	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdowns, Lotrys, DePaul. Point after touchdown, Butler, Sherman, plunge. Referee, Cox, umpire, Holstein, linesman, Coulter.

Sewickley Triumphs Over Aspinwall, 6-0

A 20-yard forward pass from Joseph to Ford in the second quarter gave Sewickley High School's football team a 6-0 victory over Aspinwall, at Aspinwall, yesterday.

The victors scored 11 first downs to four for the home eleven. The lineup:

Sewickley—6		Aspinwall—0
Graham	L.E.	Snyder
Harris	L.T.	Peterson
McCandless	L.G.	Axe
Fisher	C.	Corbett
Ruppert	R.G.	Gray
Krouse	R.T.	McConnell
Branch	R.E.	Vanhorn
Hahn	Q.	Swanson
Whitlock	L.H.	Robins
Joseph (C)	R.H.	Sancelli
M. Ford	F.	Bunetti

Score by periods.

Sewickley	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—A. Ford (substitute for Graham). Referee—McGill, Homestead. Umpire—Rutter, Munhall. Linesman—Hazel, Crafton.

Uniontown Crushes Dunbar Township

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 23.—Running roughshod over Dunbar Township High School this afternoon, Uniontown annexed a 59-0 victory in the heaviest scoring game here in years. After the first quarter when they advanced the ball to within Uniontown's 10-yard line, the visitors never had a chance. The lineup:

Uniontown—58		Dunbar—0.
Gewetsky	L.E.	Skeiner
Byers	L.T.	Johnson
Hartman	L.G.	Rohm
Trickett	C.	Sutherland
Croushore	R.G.	Beck
Susano	R.T.	Topper
Burns	R.E.	McGivern
Renninger	Q.B.	Smith
DeCarlo	L.H.	Mezzanga
Fagler	R.H.	Almas
Bigson	F.B.	Husband

Touchdowns—Gewetsky, Susano, Burns, DeCarlo, Fagler 3, Simon, Julian. Points after touchdown—Fagler 3, Julian. Referee—Darby. Umpire—Sansone.

Santa Clara Tops California, 7 to 0

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Striking fast when a break of the game put them in possession of the ball 20 yards from the goal, Santa Clara's Broncos galloped down the touchdown trail today to score a 7-0 victory over California's Bears and start the season on its way here with an upset.

Santa Clara, however, had done it before. It took California down the line last year, 12 to 0.

Some 60,000 fans, making up the largest opening-day crowd ever assembled here, saw the game.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Woodbine.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 2:33½—

(a)Wise Anne, 104			
Madely	12.15	9.85	7.15
(a)Prince Fox, 116, Remillard		9.85	7.15
Golden Fair, 116, Barnes			4.05

Also ran, Golden Spur, Ladder, Miss Monoa, Battle Plane, Tractable, Maebee, Papalico. (a)Weant entry.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 4-5, off 2:53—

Clear As Pot, 110, Madely	10.80	6.85	4.90
Divert, 110, Foden		10.40	7.40
Alcodema, 115, Mann			4.95

Also ran, Ridden Lore, Sequoia, Pot An Mint, (a)Giggley Ann, (a)Hoursend, Solalite, Tremelo, Mindreader, (a)Dulaney-Hullcost entry.

Third race, 2 miles—
Off 3:34

Eric the Red, 160, Walker	9.60	7.90	6.55
Captain Somers, 135, Mc-Ginnis		25.95	12.25
Jungo Lands, 120, Miller			11.35

Also ran, (a)Hamptonian, (a)Crumpler, (b)Dragon de Vertu, Leadgold, (b)Redshank, King Rock, Red Jam, (a)Clark entry, (b)Christie entry. (a)Won but was disqualified.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 4:41½—

Horometer, 117, Mann	2.20	2.40	2.20
Candy Feast, 111, Luther		3.20	2.35
Imacud, 114, Dougherty			2.30

Also ran, Thermal, Speygold.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:42 2-5, off 5:14—

Matade, E. Fator	9.35	5.40	4.45
Yellow Metal, Mann		6.70	4.60
Darklin, Jeltz			3.80

Also ran, White Thorn, Watergap, Golden Flax, Jane Ellen, Indian Dance, Timon, Fatalist, Seemee, Charlies Girl.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—
Time, 2:06, off 5:45—

Khorasan, 118, Mattioli	4.20	3.00	2.50
Live One, 110, Sommow		3.40	2.60
Bellingham, 105, Longdon			2.85

Also ran, Shady Well, Crofter.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 2-5, off 6:17—

Fall Apple, 108, Barns	5.20	3.25	2.75
Brief Beauty, 108, Paradise		3.65	2.80
Wrigley Field, 113, Thomas			3.00

Also ran, Mamas Choice, Battle of Killiecrankie.

Rockingham.

First race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 2:22—

Demon King, F. Catrone	44.30	21.40	7.50
White Man, Yowell		5.80	3.20
Fancy Feathers, Coucci			2.50

Also ran—Maathias, *Betty Sumpter, *Nigger Toe, Employment, Merrie Marie, Manhandle, Baby John, *Redina, Triolet, *Field.

Second race, ⅝-mile—
Time 1:11 4-5, off 3:09—

Chief Almgren, Hughes	8.10	3.80	2.80
Playing On, Porter		3.40	2.70
Royal Past, Westrope			5.60

Also ran—Pass in Review, Bryn Athyn, *Blond Knight, Mareve, *Thatch, Tristrap, Mynah, *Muskoday, Mint Paragon.

Third race, ⅝-mile—
Time :59 4-5, off 3:45—

Stretch Call, Yowell	27.50	12.30	7.10
Informal, Westrope		16.80	8.20
Briny Deep, Schutte			5.10

Also ran—Sales Ring, Front, Ragtown Belle, *Hogans Folly, *Luck In, *Star Queen, Miss Donovan, Idle Along, My Turn, *Field.

Fourth race, ⅝-mile—
Time :58 4-5, off 4:16½—

Silver Cord, 105, Westrope	18.80	8.10	4.00
Westy Junior, 110, Schaffer		9.70	5.00
Quorum, 112, Muncen			3.10

Also ran—Silverdale, Mecat, Range Finder, O'Riley, Bectol.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:46 4-5, off 4:53—

Sweeping Light, Catrone	7.30	4.20	2.80
Cattail, 108, Schutte		4.60	2.60
Mad Frump, 100, Coucci			2.50

Also ran—Momo, Canron.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08, off 5:34—

(a)Tart, Mutuel	108		
Landlot	13.40	6.40	4.40
(b)Hope To Do, 102, Baraski		4.60	3.20
(c)Royal Blunder, 106, A. Richard			5.20

Also ran, (c)Knights Gal, No More, (b)Band Wagon, Euryalus, (a)Beau Jolie, Friend Charley, Sad Knight, Magyar, (a)King-Phillips entry, (b)Grayson entry, (c)Dudley entry.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time, 2:00 2-5, off 5:41½—

Sweet One, 107, Haas	5.40	2.80	2.60
Replevin, 110, Balaski		2.60	2.60
Sam Pass, 110, Young			8.60

Also ran, Captain Ed, Beton, Lutie Schuster, Suneur, Dark Altos.

Eighth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time, 1:59 3-5, off 6:13½—

Pilinita, 105, Mauro	8.00	4.60	3.40
The Tout, 110, Cassard		5.40	3.80
Bantu, 105, Louman			4.40

Also ran, Homelike, Kentucky Moon, Princess Octa, Cabama, Lion Hearted, Torealong.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By I. W. BINDMAN
International News Service.

AQUEDUCT

1—Black Falcon, Identify, Dark Devil.
2—Ivory H, Silver Skin, Black Cock.
3—Spoilt Beauty, Rhapsody, Easy Come.
4—White Lies, Sgt. Byrne, DeValera.
5—Euxine, How High, Propagandist.
6—Glendye, Growler, Sunwood.
Best bet—Glendye.

HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Pretentious, Sun Abbot, Sturdy Ark.
2—Cutie Face, Grogan-Trueman entry, Pretty Wise.
3—Fortification, Can't Remember, Dustina.
4—Ned O, Mountain Elk, Kate.
5—Renaissance, Gabbo, All Rowes.
6—Fort Dearborn, March Step, Primate.
7—Sueur Blanche, Rock Coventry, Lazicanter.
Best bet—Fort Dearborn.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Caboose, Brustigert, Leaflet.
2—Uncle Henry, Leflore, Broomshot.
3—Tranton, Thomasville, Vitamin B.
4—Panfern, Desert Call, Billy Jones.
5—Polydorus, Minton, Gift of Roses.
6—Send, Hyman, Foviana.
7—Watch Tower, Ping Coates, His Last.
Best bet—Send.

DETROIT

1—Royal Majesty, Polly B, Sunshine Boy.
2—Fashion Show, Saint Louis, Flaunt.
3—Fidgetsie, Miss Perry, Peacock Blue.
4—Gold Dollar, Avail, Amillian.
5—Beau Jolie, Al Neiman, Prestige.
6—Pat C, Thistle Fern, Representative.
7—Monocle, Sabine H, Tarnish.
Best bet—Gold Dollar.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Forest Faun, Maxville, Fitkin.
2—Campagna, Rubans Choice, Goofus.
3—Quorum, Happy Seot, Lord Turnamont.
4—Rose Cross, Trillium, Airy Spirit.
5—Dornoch, High Socks, Wise Money.
6—Run D, Sun Shadow, Strait Jacket.
7—Fairy Wild, Azooby, Kaffa.
Best bet—Fairy Wild.

FAIRMOUNT PARK

1—The Nile, Lamanna, Honobina.
2—Loose Bond, Barbarossa, Silver Stream.
3—Phil Wex, Morrein, Nada.
4—Irfanch, Royerofter, Terry Lass.
5—Catch Nell, Lawyer, Al Green.
6—Lady Ebony, All Columbia, Black Stockings.
7—Denny, Twenty Five Sixty, Nosegay.
8—Bud Charlton, Rejuvenation, High Hatter.
9—Ronnie Cain, Wingo, Lacompere.
Best bet—Bud Charlton.

BELLAH PARK

1—Two Brooms, Regis Play, Ebony Torch.
2—Baby Bane, One Cent, Jeff O'Neill.
3—McNeil, Mike Reynolds, Polveron.
4—Easter Boy, Rain or Shine, Skid.
5—King Kelly, Golden Sandals, Sunset Toy.
6—Sweet Lacrase, Blue Berry, Brown Gold.
7—Tom Ward, Yarrow, Mad A.
Best bet—McKell.

WOODBINE

1—Hatch entry, Pewter Crest, Imadandy.
2—Granite Rock, Gay Parisian, Gilded Casino.
3—Golden Fate, Miney Myerson, Meloy.
4—Legionary, Jayvee, Chrysmute.
5—Make Believe, General Toy, Lommern.
6—Duchess of York, Spey Crest, Lady Mermack.
7—Black Diamond, Poets Dream, Sir Byron.
Best bet—Black Diamond.

Aqueduct.

First race, ⅝ mile—
Time 1:01 2-5, off 2:56½—

Wise Hat, 112, Malley	12-1	5-1	5-2
Tiswild, 112, Horn		1-1	1-2
Bramble Broom 109, Malben			3-5

Also ran—Zella, Lady Lois, Thoughtless, Nipped, Brovic, Tullihoo, Pretty Peg, Chance Flight, Canmas Roung O, Black Michael, Mint de Mie.

Second race, steeplechase, 2 miles—
Time 3:52, off 3:17—

Wyandanch, 135, Scott	3-5	1-5	out
No Frills, 135, Jeffcott		7-10	out
Neconset, 135, Smiley			out

Also ran—*Abenaki, *Ridean, *Field.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:19 2-5, off 3:42—

Coborn Miss, 100, Stout	13-5	1-1	1-2
Manva, 106, Pascuma		3-1	8-5
Cabezo, 117, Mills			8-5

Also ran—Golden Words, Crazy Jane, Irish Wake, Sabuin, Homework, Dunbar.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38 1-5, off 4:09½—

(a)Dominus, 102, Tout	13-5	3-5	out
Blind Bowboy, 115, Mills		1-3	out
Larranaga, 122, Kurtsinger			3-5

Also ran—Mate, (a)Notebook. (a)Belair Stud-Wheatley stable entry.)

Fifth race, 1 5-16 miles—
Time 2:14 3-5, off 4:29½—

Negopoli, 113, Mills	6-5	2-5	1-6
Xandra, 110, Kamar	9-10	1-4	
Canvas, 107, Humphries			3-5

Also ran—Peach Bud, Nullo.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46, off 4:55—

(a)Flaming Mamie, 107, Kamar	9-12	7-10	out
Fighting Colors, 117, Kurtsinger		2-5	out
Pardee, 117, Malley			out

Also ran—(a)Ward in Chancery, Iprai (a)Dongon-Kelly entry.)

Lincoln Fields.

First race, 1 mile—
Time 1:42 2-5, off 2:20—

Sgt. Bill, 102, Ruder	6.72	3.82	2.44
Her Elegance, 105, S. Vail		5.68	3.26
Black Foot, 111, Kacala			2.26

Also ran—Dodo, Bridegroom, Portmanteau, American Queen, Temple Dancer.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:09 2-5, off 2:51—

Go Forth, 109, E. Fiunert	9.86	8.30	4.26
Ris Servia, 102, Kacala	16.10	8.12	
Indian Salute, 104, E. Pool		4.22	
Go Forth, 109, E. Finnerty	9.86	8.30	4.26
Bay Servant, 102, Racala	16.10	8.12	
Indian Salute, 104, E. Pool		4.22	

Also ran—Mamie D. Betts, Fire Star, (c)Dolas Flag, Sister Clare, Little Joyce, (c)Lazy Lad, Slouchat, (c)Field.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time 1:15 3-5, off 4:17½—

Sun Teatime, 104, Ruder	20.32	9.68	4.98
Shaker Lady, 105, Renick		5.40	3.52
			3.32

Also ran, Mammy's Girl, Very Well, Bilpes Orphan, Anita Ormond, Volwood.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:15, off 3:12½—

Inheritor, 107, Helm	16.00	9.48	6.04
Bedight, 107, South		6.08	3.86
Hoops, 112, McCrae			5.36

Also ran, Plumage, Bright Knot, French Knight, Le Bruyere, Un Memory, Mrs. Let, Uncle Hank.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:15 2-5, off 4:08½—

Bitty Bit, 112, Wright	6.66	3.10	2.48
Flagnorn, 109, Corbett		2.96	2.48
Albane, 106, Maizan			2.96

Also ran, Night Brigade, Playful Martha, Miss Flip.

Sixth race, 1½ miles—
Time 1:57 1-5, off 4:39—

At Top, 96, Ruder	16.50	7.05	4.05
Late Date, 111, Kacala		4.00	3.40
Glynron, 96, South			5.80

Also ran, Dunks, Devil, Esseff.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:51, off 5:07—

Kucera, 112, S. Renick	10.76	4.86	3.72
Crap Shooter, 109, Wright		3.74	2.72
Running Water, 107, Kacala			3.88

Also ran, American Smile, Damascene, Major Lanphier, Gallop Along.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 2:09, off 5:36—

Reverberate, 101, Ruder	15.20	6.76	4.78
Axle, 104, Springer		14.52	7.10
Delven, 116, Brasfield			4.42

Also ran, Don Tasker, Scandal Sheet, Labor, Sizzling, Fast Life, Fair Manna, Subtlety.

Detroit.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07, off 2:20—

Gertie, 107, L. Hardy	15.00	8.80	4.60
Border Patrol, 105, Raiasski		17.20	7.00
Jere, 112, Gosier			2.80

Also ran, Good Position, Double Nugget, Devilish, David W, Corida, Red Riot, Lovely Mary.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 2:57½—

Dr. Bentax, 115, Critchfield	20.40	8.60	5.40
Mona Anon, 112, McDermott		5.00	3.40
Grassons Gift, 115, Montgomery			3.00

Also ran, Volina, Princess Queen, Little Gertie, Marmolina, Merry Queen, Royal See, Capey.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 3:34—

Claremont, 106, Baraski	10.40	6.00	4.20
Scream, 111, Haas		5.00	4.40
Indian Salute, 104, E. Pool			4.20

Also ran, Rollin In, Butter Beans, Lady Menitee, Chatmoss, Cruising, Ruckus.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 4:07—

Traitor, 110, Pollard	15.60	7.60	5.40
Toy Town, 109, Critchfield		9.20	5.40
Contribute, 116, Vercher			8.40

Also ran—Stock Market, Morsun, Bill Orange, Texas Knight, All Forlorn, Half Day.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 2-5, off 4:37—

Durva, 105, Dronet	8.40	7.40	4.00
Portam, 105, Haas	11.80	6.40	
Miss Corinne, 107, Landolfi		5.60	

Also ran—Harlem, Quiet Chat, Plucky Girl, Prize Day, Our Jewell, Clifton Queen, *Subscribe, *June Bourbon, *Garrick, *Field.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 2-5, off 5:12—

(a)Tart, Mutuel	108		
Landlot	13.40	6.40	4.40
(b)Hope To Do, 102, Baraski		4.60	3.20
(c)Royal Blunder, 106, A. Richard			5.20

Also ran, (c)Knights Gal, No More, (b)Band Wagon, Euryalus, (a)Beau Jolie, Friend Charley, Sad Knight, Magyar, (a)King-Phillips entry, (b)Grayson entry, (c)Dudley entry.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time, 2:00 2-5, off 5:41½—

Sweet One, 107, Haas	5.40	2.80	2.60
Replevin, 110, Balaski		2.60	2.60
Sam Pass, 110, Young			8.60

Also ran, Captain Ed, Beton, Lutie Schuster, Suneur, Dark Altos.

Eighth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time, 1:59 3-5, off 6:13½—

Pilinita, 105, Mauro	8.00	4.60	3.40
The Tout, 110, Cassard		5.40	3.80
Bantu, 105, Louman			4.40

Also ran, Homelike, Kentucky Moon, Princess Octa, Cabama, Lion Hearted, Torealong.

Fairmount.

First race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:45, off 2:06½—

Aurebon, 109, Parke	6.88	4.14	3.06
Bad News, 108, Jacobs	7.62	4.82	
Elling Nielsen, 105, Fowler		6.40	

Also ran—Guilfriano, La Manga, Emmaline H, Anavah, Bit o' Worry, Hasola, Juxgermaut.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:15 4-5, off 2:41—

Grand Chamulon, 114, Neal	6.46	3.84	3.20
Nyack, 114, Watson		4.86	3.88
Whizzing D, 110, Clemons			7.02

Also ran—Anne Arundel, Marabou, Ireden H, Seventeen Sixty, Tryabit, Gallopette, Young Bill Arrow.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:09 1-5, off 3:11½—

Stratosphere, 107, Brennan	63.98	13.26	10.88
Wottahorse, 107, Hanka	3.38	2.74	
Solus, 112, Sylvester		6.38	

Also ran—Wild West, Monde, Palm Rose, Nimble Jack, Lavender Lady, Billnora, Mayetta, Chris Paschen, Participate.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:16, off 3:42—

Charming Sir, 108, J. Hernandez	20.62	7.24	3.44
Mr. Run, 108, J. Dyer		5.24	3.04
Lamporte, 108, G. Fowler			2.86

Also ran—Escoba Lass, Cova, Esperanto, Fighting Rob.

Fifth (substitute) race, 1 mile—
Time 1:45 2-5, off 4:13½—

Sunny Bob, 111, Hanka	11.70	4.92	3.52
Surly, 108, Brennan		4.28	3.38
Skibo, 116, J. Dyer			4.58

Also ran—Drury, Sweet Cargo, Maechute, Val J.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:52 2-5, off 4:45—

Hold Hard, 105, Brennan	14.10	8.52	3.60
Sir Dean, 110, Parke		6.46	3.92
Deserve, 107, N. Ali			3.58

Also ran: The Spaniard, Southland Belle, El Galivan, Eveline F., Allegretto, Alda's Pal, Interior.

PITT VARSITY VICTOR, 27-0

Pitt's versity football team rambled to a 27-0 victory over the Reserves in a regulation game on the Pitt practice field yesterday afternoon. The varsity took advantage of three costly fumbles by the Reserves to account for three of the touchdowns and tallied the fourth after a sustained march of 50 yards.

Fumbles by Heinie Weisenbaugh on his 20-yard line proved disastrous for the Reserves and were quickly converted into points by Weinstock, Nicksick and Matesic of the varsity backfield. Nicksick crossed the goal both times on a double reverse through the right side of the line.

The third score was made by Hub Randour, McDonald sophomore, who was injected into the lineup at the half. Speeding through guard behind the fine blocking of Walton and Munjas, Randour sliced his way across the goal from the seven-yard line.

Late in the final quarter, a wild pass from Les Wilkins, at center, was pounced upon by Skladany on the Reserves' 20-yard line and several bucks, aided by two short passes, O'Dell to Munjas, produced a score. The ball was carried over by Mike Sebastian, who was switched from the secondary team to the varsity at the half. The lineup:

Varsity—27.		Reserves—0.
Baxter	L.E.	Wojcihovski
Meredith	L.T.	Hoel
Hartwig	L.G.	Ormistron
Shotwell	C.	Kliskey
Omler	R.G.	Kutz
Walton	R.T.	Oleinicsak
Skladany	R.E.	Timmons
Munjas	Q.	Greene
Nicksick	L.H.	O'Dell
Matesic	R.H.	Sebastian
Weinstock	F.	Weisenbaugh

Varsity	6	7	7	7	27
Reserves	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns — Nicksick 2, Randour, Sebastian. Points after touchdowns—Weinstock 2 (placement).

Davis-Elkins Routs Fliers

ELKINS, W. Va., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The Senators of Davis-Elkins brought the Airmen from Langley Field to earth today under a barrage of nine touchdowns, winning 62 to 0.

The fleet Davis-Elkins backs scored in every period. Bud Shelton was on the touchdown end of three bewildering plays. The Senators never were forced to punt but lost the ball twice on fumbles and once one of their passes was intercepted.

The Airmen's only threat came early in the game after snatching a fumble on the D.-E. 45-yard line. They advanced 10 yards, then lost it on downs. On the next play, Shelton sprinted 65 yards for a touchdown.

Other sparkling bits of play were Tinney's 40-yard run for a score, Fluharty's dash of 50 yards for another counter, and Winter's run of 40 yards.

A crowd of about 4,000 saw the game. The lineup:

Davis-Elkins—62.		Langley Field—0.
Kendall	L.E.	Leonard
Underwood	L.T.	Haug
Straight	L.G.	Fosse
Kapp	C.	Rouit
Pike	R.G.	Jeanette
Hodges	R.T.	Toynton
Talbott	R.E.	Hainley
Tinney	Q.	Lambie
Fluharty	L.H.	Owens
Heilton	R.H.	Howard
Pease	F.	Howard

Score by periods.

Davis-Elkins	20	7	14	21	62

Substitutes—Davis Elkins: Brummage, Taylor, Key, S. Taylor, Winter, Goldberg, Ball, Harper, Steele, Weese, Gutowski, Burke, Isner, Killen. Langley Field: Sedesko, Gobble, Reiter, Holmes, Strickland, Tinsman, Bodle, Hunt, White, Railey, Worrell, Trexel, Roberts.

Touchdowns—Shelton 3, Fluharty 2, Winter 2, Tinney, Harper. Points after touchdowns—Tinney 4 (placement kicks); Isner (run). Safety—Carr, W. V. U. Umpire, Riley, W. V. U. Linesman, Hines, Glenville. Field judge—Wilson, Penn.

Rochester Defeats Aliquippa by Point

ROCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 23.—Rochester and Aliquippa staged a hard battle here this afternoon with Rochester nosing out the Lippemen 7-6.

In the first period, Gamble took a 30-yard pass inside the five-yard line and ran over for the score. Aliquippa scored when Hrieber snared a pass and stepped over the goal. Rochester converted its try for point on a pass from Zaneski to Retzer. The lineup:

Rochester—7.		Aliquippa—6.
Mathews	L.E.	Voltich
Conti	L.T.	Powell
Gerevive	L.G.	Shaffer
Bittner	C.	Philippossen
Cassi	R.G.	Pisena
Lecig	R.T.	Wesimore
Brown	R.E.	Hrieber
Retzer	Q.	Bono
Gamble	L.H.	Vucinich
Bernhardy	R.H.	Batcheior
Zaneski	F.	Cox

Score by periods:

Rochester	7	0	0	0	7
Aliquippa	0	0	0	6	6

Touchdowns, Gamble, Hrieber. Try for point, Retzer. Missed try for point, Cox. Referee, Forbes. Umpire, Lewis. Linesman—Snider.

WEST LIBERTY IN TIE

WEST LIBERTY, W. Va., Sept. 23.—Central Normal, of Indiana, pulled a late game here today to earn a 7-7 draw with West Liberty College in their football battle. A touchdown in the last 25 seconds of play from Albright to Scudder accounted for the tying points. West Liberty had scored in a third-quarter drive of 50 yards. The lineup:

West Liberty—		Central Normal—
Semetonich	L.E.	Wilson
Drotzinks	L.T.	Fitzsimmons
Bayne	L.G.	Bell
Pickord	C.	Harris
Harris	R.G.	Seniers
Grewell	R.T.	Flatiough
Todrill	R.E.	J. Kronewitter
Milurron	Q.	Scudder
Forneto	L.H.	R. Kronewitter
Churchman	R.H.	Rodgers
Moore	F.	Albright

West Liberty	0	0	0	7	7
Central Normal	0	0	0	7	7

Touchdowns, Churchman, Scudder. Points after touchdown, Churchman (placement). Albright (plunge). Officials—Sweeny (Susquehanna), referee; Knight (West Virginia Wesleyan), umpire; Schwartz (Penn State), linesman.

BIG EXHIBITION JAUNT CARDED FOR CORSAIRS

Bucs to Visit Small Towns Before Closing Schedule With Reds at Cincinnati.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Due to return to the home port Tuesday, the Pirates will face a week of gallivantin' here and there before they move to Cincinnati, where they will close the National League season next Sunday in a doubleheader with the Reds.

Sam Watters has arranged a barnstorming schedule for this week which will give many fans in the Pittsburgh neighborhood a chance to see the Buccaneers. The Pirates will play at Greenville Tuesday, at New Bethlehem Wednesday and at Fairmont, W. Va., Friday, Thursday and Saturday they will have to themselves.

BOSS TO ATTEND SERIES

Pirate President Bill Benswanger announced last night he would attend the annual draft meeting of the major leagues, to be held in New York one week from tomorrow. This date precedes the opening of the world series by one day. Benswanger expects to see all of the clashes between the Giants and Senators.

Pittsburgh's chances for acquiring any high grade performers in the draft are considered slim, inasmuch as most of the other major league clubs will have their pick of the eligible lot before the Buccos are dealt a hand.

The laws of baseball on the draft provide that teams lowest in the standings of each league have the first choice. Seventh place is next and so on up the scale. Thus the clubs finishing near the top have scant chance to get any valuable players in this lottery.

HOME ATTENDANCE UP

The lure of the Buccos attracted more than 300,000 paid fans to the Oakland orchard this year, it was disclosed yesterday. The attendance for the home games was an improvement over the figures for the previous season, despite rainy days that kept the Buccos idle when they might have drawn well.

The response to the ladies' days and boys' days pleased the officials of the club. The new idea here has caught on and apparently it will grow in popularity.

Mt. Pleasant High Beats Cokers, 7-0

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 23.—Connellsville High's green eleven went down to defeat, 7 to 0, before Ramsay High, of Mount Pleasant, before 2,000 fans today after the Orange and Black had four times halted the visitors' scoring attack within the shadows of the goal line.

The only touchdown came in the third quarter when Hogan, a reserve halfback, skirted his right end for a five-yard dash behind beautiful interference. Leech drop kicked the extra point. The lineup:

Connellsville—0.		Mt. Pleasant—7.
Meranda	L.E.	Jordan
Elpern	L.T.	Mitchell
McClister	L.G.	Splendore
Davis	C.	Etze
Wingrove	R.G.	Volkin
Ferracuha	R.T.	Yanniello
M

New Jersey Stock Exchange Leases Newark Market Building

Forbes

Struggle to Make Headway Will Continue

—By B. C. FORBES—

Mr. Forbes

ANY EMPLOYE who imagines that NRA will make his or her job secure, any employer who imagines that NRA will insure him against intensified competition, is dwelling in a fool's paradise.

Merit will continue to tell. Superior achievement will continue to reap rewards alike for employes and employers. Climbing toward the top will not be made one whit easier under NRA.

Your success or failure will still depend upon you, not upon anybody or anything else.

WORKERS WHO don't earn the wages prescribed by NRA will be dropped and others engaged to take their place.

The mere forbidding of undue price-cutting will not prove a guarantee that any employer will stay in business, because the most alert competitors will improve quality, originate better products, and attract increased patronage by intelligent advertising and other sales activities.

IN SHORT, the drone will be doomed in future as in the past; the most meritorious will climb.

NRA can wet-nurse neither inefficient workers nor inefficient business concerns.

The struggle to exist, to advance, will continue keen as ever.

NRA nor any other power on earth can issue to any of us an insurance policy against failure.

WHEN ANYONE asks, "What is a perfectly safe investment?" the conscientious reply must be:

"There is no investment under the sun which can be depended upon to prove safe under any and all circumstances forever and a day."

Change is the inexorable law of life.

The world is not going to stand still. Competition for jobs or for orders is not going to cease. Neither poor work nor a poor product is going to reap the same reward as good work and a good product.

Indeed, when work-hours and plant-hours are reduced, it becomes more imperative that performance per minute be increased.

No legislation, no decree, no dictator can alter the age-old rules of life—the age-old law that the fittest will fare better than the unfit.

"QUALITY CANNOT be coded," aptly declares Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, well-known advertising agency. It penetratingly observes:

"In every factory we know anything about there is a man or group of men devoted to the task of making the product better. They will fuss for months trying to sweeten the lines of a car body, making more secure the hinge of an eye-glass, brightening up the flavor of a food product, evolving a color harmony, sewing on a button so it cannot come off, trying to make tires blowout proof, discovering how to get a little more power out of gasoline or heat out of furnace oil, inventing some little gadget that will mean smoother operation, creating through the mysteries of chemistry a new synthetic paint that won't wear out, a silk made without silkworms, or an amazingly useful substance like cellophane.

"It is this perpetual seeking for something better which is the genius and soul of American industry. Because of it, no one can ever be satisfied with what he has. His car is old-fashioned before the second payment. Almost before he can move into his new home, he discovers the need of conditioned air and a later version of oil furnace.

"This passion for improvement cannot be controlled by law. There is no way to protect a sluggish industry from its menace . . .

"What effect will the new deal have on advertising? We believe it will intensify the public's interest in superior quality. As prices become uniform, the need will become greater for the identity which only unique improvements can give. And each improvement will offer a golden opportunity to realize the enormous benefits to be won by exciting the American people with news of a better product.

"Codes may do away with many evils—but quality cannot be coded."

DON'T BE lulled into a false sense of security, into vanily imagining that hereafter you can be lazy and all will be well.

(Copyright, 1933, B. C. Forbes.)

CODE BOOSTS STEEL WAGES SHARPLY HERE

Industry Attempts to Meet Increased Production Costs With Higher Prices.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Payrolls of the steel industry in the Pittsburgh industrial area will be increased by $50,000,000 a year as a result of the NRA changes in wages and working hours, according to the latest estimates of steel executives.

This substantially exceeds estimates made when the industry started to prepare a code for submission to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator.

For the entire country, the increase in steel payrolls will amount to $100,000,000 a year. It was originally thought that the increase would be about $64,000,000.

COSTS INCREASE

The expansion in wages will be the greatest factor in increased steel costs, but it will not be the only contributor. Many of the materials which the industry must buy also will be higher in price.

Price advances of $3 a ton for bars and $2 a ton for plates and shapes, announced last week, are expected to compensate for the increased costs. Steel men point out, however, that they will get little help from higher prices before the end of this year since some steel orders on the books are covered by contracts at old prices. Only a small amount of tonnage for the heavier steel products, such as bars, plates and shapes, is being sold.

PRODUCTION DROPS

The industry a short time ago entertained the hope that further expansion in production would compensate for the increased costs. Actually, however, steel production has declined sharply since early in August.

A survey of the current prospects shows little hope for any marked revival before the end of the year. The railroads have not yet entered the market for either rails or equipment. The government is attempting to aid in the financing of railroad improvements, but this may take considerable time.

Uncertainty regarding the trend of business also has kept the demand for steel for building purposes from reaching any great volume. Eventually this will be helped by the public works program, but few of these projects have passed beyond the paper stage.

AUTO MAKERS BUSY

The most encouraging feature is the continued demand for steel by automobile makers. Their normal busy season has been passed, and there has been some recession, but the motor car industry still is taking a substantial tonnage of steel. Some of this buying, steel men point out, may be in anticipation of higher prices.

Tin plate remains the busiest branch of the steel industry. While steel mills in general are working at only about 40 per cent of capacity, tin plate producers are operating at about 80 per cent.

The canning industry, biggest user of tin plate, has had a busy year. Here also there may have been a large volume of speculative buying.

CAPTIVE MINES

Just how the coal mines which are owned by steel companies will fit into the NRA picture still is uncertain. The coal code makes no mention of these captive mines. Steel executives state that the subject has not been mentioned to them by federal authorities. Most of them declare that they will be willing to pay wages identical with those at the commercial mines, but they do not see why their mines should be placed under the coal code, which is designed to meet conditions of commercial producers.

While the captive mines are shut down by the strike, the steel industry has an ample reserve supply of coal.

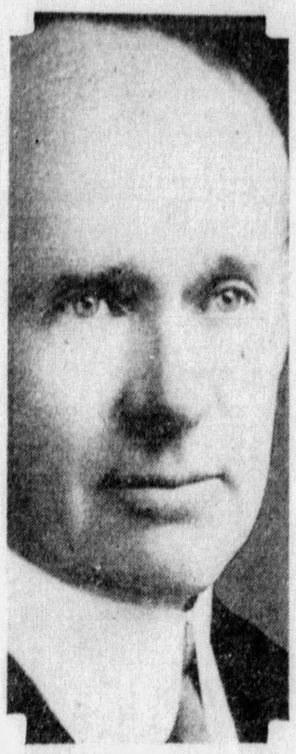
Gold Price Higher.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(INS)—Today's selling price for newly mined gold at the Federal Reserve Bank was fixed by the Treasury at $31.86 per ounce, as compared with yesterday's price of $31.75.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Crude rubber futures opened firm 12@31c higher. September, $7.60 bid; December, $8.00@8.05; January, $8.23@8.24; March, $8.46 bid.

FINDS GAIN



BANKER — Charles W. Dahlinger, president of Allegheny Trust Company, whose bank resumes dividends of $1 a share. Deposits are up 33 per cent, trust funds up 11 per cent.

ICKES NAMES OIL CHAIRMEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Designation of six general chairmen for the oil code's regional organization were announced today at the interior department.

The appointments, approved by Secretary Ickes, the oil administrator, were:

Region No. 1—H. R. Gallagher, Consolidated Oil Corporation, New York; Region No. 2—W. E. Smith, Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, Louisville; Region No. 3—E. G. Seubert, Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Chicago; Region No. 3—J. D. Collett, Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, Fort Worth.

Region No. 5—W. H. Ferguson, Continental Oil Company, Denver.

Region No. 6—L. P. St. Clair, Union Oil Company of California, San Francisco.

Regional officers were designated as follows: No. 1—New York City; No. 2—(Not yet selected); No. 3—Chicago; No. 4—Fort Worth; No. 5—Denver, and No. 6—Los Angeles.

NEWS OF LOANS BOOSTS COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—News of crop loans and production control plans gave cotton a sharp rally today.

March contracts rose to 10.83 in the early trading or 73 points net higher. Prices eased later, March declining to 10.37 and closing at 10.40. The general market showed net advances of 30 to 37 points.

Word from Washington that the administration had pledged the government to lend to cotton farmers 10 cents a pound on their holdings of this year's crop providing they accepted the program for reducing the crops of 1934 and 1935, was naturally the chief news factor of the day. The report of the Census Bureau showing 3,100,701 bales of cotton ginned prior to September 16 had no apparent effect on the market. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 124,105 bales against 138,815 last year.

Spot, 10.15 cents. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	10.08	9.89	10.03
December	10.40	10.14	10.19
January	10.53	10.25	10.25
March	10.83	10.37	10.40
May	10.92	10.50	10.59
July	11.15	10.77	10.83

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, Sept. 23.—Grain on track, 28½c rate basis, nominal. Wheat—No. 2 red, 84½@85½c; No. 1 red, 85½@86½c. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 48½@49½c; No. 3 yellow, 47½@48½c. Oats—No. 2 white, 37@38½c; No. 3 white, 35½@37½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5c above track quotations; corn 1c above; oats 2½@3c above. Red clover—Cash, $6.50; October, $6.60; December, $6.75 bid. Alsike—Cash, $8.10; December, $8.35.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.35
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.35
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.10
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.02
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.97
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.82
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.82
Corning	1.20
Lima	.95
Princeton	.87
Illinois	.87

JERSEY CITY GETS CLEARING HOUSE BRANCH

Market Engages Contractors To Put Trading Floor Ready for Business Soon.

By BERNARD S. O'HARA
Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The New York Stock Exchange, the largest financial market in the world, announced today it had arranged for the transfer of some of its vast business to New Jersey.

For its trading, the exchange leased the municipal-owned Center Market in Newark, eight miles west of New York. The partly abandoned Pennsylvania Railroad terminal in Jersey City was obtained for the Stock Clearing Corporation, which completes the transfer of securities.

NOT BLUFFING

This modern Boston tea party, as Wall street is calling it, banished any illusions that Tammany politicians might have that the exchange was bluffing in its threat to get out of the state to avoid what it regards as excessive and discriminatory taxation.

Regardless of whether Mayor John P. O'Brien signs the municipal tax measures levying four cents per share of stock transferred, and five per cent of the gross profits of brokers—which the exchange regards as discriminatory—it appeared that the brokers were determined to go away, to get away from the New York state transfer tax which is expected to yield the state about $34,000,000 this year; and the New York state income taxes.

It was understood that trading in Newark will start with about 25 of the more active stocks, in which trading will then cease in New York. Arrangements are being made to have these stocks quoted on the regular ticker tape along with the other stocks. The New Jersey list will be expanded as rapidly as possible.

AVOIDS TAX

The moving of the exchange across the Hudson River will put it beyond the reach of the transfer tax of four cents a share which the city proposes to levy as well as the state tax of like amount which has been in effect for several years.

But whether the brokers would be able to avoid the assessment of the city's projected 5 per cent tax on gross profits so long as they continued to maintain principal offices in New York remained a question on which the Stock Exchange attorneys and other legal minds in the financial district were chary as yet about expressing opinions. Since the brokers were spurred to action by the impending city taxes, it was claimed that the levy which they are most determined to resist was the gross profits tax.

1 PER CENT KEEP OFFICES

Machinery set up by Stock Exchange authorities for trading in the New Jersey market will make it possible for the brokers to maintain their Wall street offices, and thus for the present, at least, the threat of a general exodus of both brokerage houses and banks to New Jersey with a consequent crumbling of real estate values in the section of the city which boasts the highest assessed valuations seems deferred, if not banished.

The New Jersey Exchange, according to a formula worked out today, will have in connection with its clearing organization complete facilities for the preparation of tickets and comparison sheets and for clearance of securities on balance.

This operation will be carried just as it is done by the New York Stock Exchange Clearing House. The central delivery department for stocks traded in on the New Jersey Exchange will be situated in Jersey City, and in it all deliveries made in accordance with security balance orders for Jersey stocks will take place.

This means that only such stock certificates as are necessary to balance transactions as between the brokers will have to be sent across the river to effect deliveries. The bulk of the securities, it is believed, will continue to remain in the same channels with New York as the safekeeping center.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.79; cables, 4.79; 60-day bills, 4.77⅞. France demand, 6.08; cables, 6.08. Italy demand, 8.15; cables, 8.16.

Demands: Belgium, 21.66; Germany, 37.05; Holland, 62.65; Norway, 24.05; Sweden, 24.70; Denmark, 21.35; Switzerland, 30.05; Spain, 12.92; Portugal, *1.70; Greece, *.87; Poland, *17.50; Czechoslovakia, *4.59; Jugoslavia, *2.14; Austria, *17.40; Rumania, *.96½; Argentine, *39.50; Brazil, *8.44; Tokio, 28.00; Shanghai, 30.75; Hongkong, 34.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.67; Montreal in New York, 97 9-32; New York in Montreal, 102 12/32. *nominal.

'CHANGE MEMBERS HUNTING QUARTERS

JERSEY CONFERENCE — Members of the New York Stock Exchange, including Arthur Myler, Howard Froeleck and John Swensen, with Jersey City's Mayor Frank Hague (center) and Vice President George Boutiller, of the P. R. R. (left), as they agreed to move the exchange clearing corporation into this Pennsylvania Railroad terminal at Jersey City. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

COMMODITIES INDEX RISES

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Commodity prices since the first of the month have steadily advanced, the upturn during the past week representing the fourth consecutive advance and establishes a new high, says the McGill Commodity Service. The index for all commodities now stands 38 per cent over the low of seven months ago. During the week just closed more price strength was noted than for any period since last May and June. A review of 14 individual commodity groups shows that nine averaged higher during the week, only two were lower, while three remained unchanged.

The most important changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926-100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	61.2	60.3	52.1
Industrial	69.0	68.5	56.0
Agricultural	59.9	58.5	45.6
Livestock	44.3	41.1	48.6
Non-ferrous metals	66.3	65.7	47.5
Paper and pulp	79.7	78.9	72.3

SILVER HITS 3-YEAR HIGH

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Spot silver rose 1⅛ cents to 40½ cents an ounce today, the highest price since May, 1930. The new quotation just exceeded the level reached on July 18 of this year.

Futures were strong in active trading, some positions rising a full cent an ounce.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(INS.)—Today's selling price for newly mined gold at the Federal Reserve Bank was fixed by the Treasury at $31.86 per ounce, as compared with yesterday's price of $31.75.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Sept. 23.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
147	Am Tel & Tel	127⅝	126½	126⅝
60	Amoskeag	7⅞	7½	7⅞
131	Anaconda	17⅜	17	17⅛
35	Atchison	61⅝	59⅜	61⅛
50	Bigelow Sanford	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
5	Boston Elev	57½	57½	57½
100	Copper Range	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
123	Edison Elec Ill	150	149½	150
50	First Nat Stores	53	53	53
15	Gen Capital	22⅜	22⅛	22⅛
278	Gen Electric	21½	20⅞	21⅛
5	New Eng T & T	91	91	91
20	N Y N H & H	23⅞	23⅜	23⅜
85	Shawmut Assn	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
151	Stone & Webster	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
287	Utd Fruit	61½	61	61½
67	Utd Shoe Mach	55½	54	54
370	U S Smelt	99⅜	94¼	97⅜
600	Utah Metal	1⅜	1¼	1¼

New Home Loan Grants Likely Here This Week

Approximately 35,000 persons have been interviewed at the Pittsburgh offices of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation and more than 1,600 of these have filed applications for mortgage aid.

More than a score of approvals on loans, temporarily held up in the Philadelphia office of the corporation until an insurance ruling could be determined, are expected early this week.

The corporation exchanges bonds for a mortgage against real estate and allows the owner a three-year moratorium and an additional 15 years to repay the principal.

The bonds are reported increasing in favor among bankers, as it has become plainer the corporation is thoroughly investigating properties and conducting its operations on a business basis.

CHICAGO SEEKS GOTHAM TRADE

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Eastern money interests, threatening to leave Wall street, due to new security taxes, were put on a mailing list today to receive a blanket invitation to come to Chicago.

With the idea of making La Salle street the world's new financial center, the executive committee of the Association of Commerce decided to invite midwest corporations and the nation's outstanding security houses to do their business here in the future.

This blanket invitation was extended in preference to the possibility of influencing the New York exchange to move bodily from Wall street to La Salle street. It was decided rather to attempt to build up the financial exchange facilities already here.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was strong today, although trading was only of small proportions with final prices 20 to 23 points net higher. The strength was due to scattered covering and local buying, prompted by the strong cotton and grain markets and the bullish overnight Washington developments. Sales were only 7 contracts. Bleachable spot and September closed 4.80, December, 5.10; January, 5.18; March, 5.35.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Sept. 23.—Flax on track, 1.89@1.93. September, 1.89; October, 1.89½; December, 1.89½.

METAL MARKET QUIET, STEADY

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Fairly active demand for lead continued this week, reflecting manufacturing activity in many consuming branches as well as a favorable view of August statistics which represented a further reduction in smelters' surplus stocks to the lowest level since the close of 1931, with shipments well in excess of the month's production. The price was unchanged at 4.50 cents New York, with buying for September and October.

Copper was generally quiet and unchanged, although some improvement in both foreign and domestic inquiry was noted toward the close on reports of progress toward settlement of differences between producers and smelters which has checked agreement on a recovery code for the industry. It was said that an agreement would call for a higher quotation than that of 9 cents for electrolytic now prevailing.

Zinc displayed a firm undertone.

Tin continued its irregular fluctuations in sympathy with changes in the dollar in foreign exchange.

Lone Star Gets Stay On Rate Cut Order

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 23.—On petition by Lone Star Gas Company, Federal Judge MacMillan granted a temporary restraining order against the Texas Railroad Commission and the Attorney General of Texas from enforcing their order of September 13 lowering the city gas rate of Lone Star Gas Company. The hearing will be held before a three judge Federal Court on October 2 in this city at which time it will be determined whether the temporary order will be dissolved or be made permanent.

Big Food Concerns Will Support Code

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—A pledge from representatives of the nation's major food industries to support a master code aimed to achieve pre-war "parity" prices for farm products was announced today by George N. Peek, chief administrator of the farm act.

Peek said the pledge "is the most significant event since the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was established" and indicated arrangements for assuring higher prices to farmers through agreement with the industries could be completed soon after November 1.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending September 23, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$76,808,677.77	$44,668,918.36
Previous week	81,547,690.41	47,318,449.67
Same week last year	70,662,803.37	36,974,497.06

GOLD CONTENT CONTROL RUMOR HITS NEW YORK

Proposal to Adjust Prices By Varying Equivalent In Metal Under Study.

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—The managed dollar is a stranger which Wall street is preparing to receive, on the basis of Washington gossip, but with mixed emotions.

This dollar under consideration in some administration quarters would be a gold dollar, but of varying gold content.

After commodity prices had been restored to a desirable level, a further rise would be prevented, in theory at least, by increasing the gold content of the dollar slightly, as the commodity price index started to advance. A decline in the price level would be prevented by moderately lowering the gold content of the dollar, as the price index started to sag.

Wall street has been hearing repeated rumors this week that this sort of a dollar may be President Roosevelt's answer to the inflationists.

SLIDING SCALE

The theory is not hard to understand. The general commodity price level would still be measured in gold, but on a sliding scale. Should prices start to decline, the scale would contract, so the same number of dollars would buy as much goods as before. Of course, individual commodities would continue to fluctuate, in response to supply and demand, but the general or average level, as reduced to an index figure, would be kept relatively stable.

While the managed dollar has noted proponents among economists, skeptics also abound, particularly among the Wall street authorities. They see a big handicap in the fact that prices are determined not only by the value of money, but also by the turnover, or "velocity" of money.

DIFFICULTIES SEEN

This plan makes no provision to control velocity, and the skeptics assert that you cannot control the inclination of the public to spend, or to hoard, that velocity is beyond control. They also assert that price levels are affected by fluctuations of other currencies, and find numerous other difficulties. Several say flatly "it wouldn't work."

The mechanics of the plan, as advanced in theory, would be comparatively simple. It would merely call for changes from time to time in the rate at which the Federal Reserve banks would buy gold.

E. J. Lyman Heads Mining Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Election of E. J. Lyman as president of the New York Mining Exchange, Inc., which is to be located in Jersey City, N. J., from Monday on, was announced today.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 23.—The market was due 5/8@¾d lower. Opened ⅛@¼d off, and closed ½d lower to ¼d higher.

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21 West Street, New York City

Farmers Threaten Strike; Ask U. S. Price Guarantee

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 23.—Threatening a new farm strike if their demands are not met by the national administration, the national convention of the Farmers' Holiday Association today sent representatives to Washington with its four relief demands, its threat of another strike, and a proposal for an agrarian code of fair competition.

This organization has already staged two farm strikes. Its relief demands are:

1—Government guaranteed cost of production prices for farm produce.

2—A definite pledge of enactment of the Frazier bill by the next Congress. (This bill provides for farm mortgage refinancing at the rate of 1½ per cent interest a year and 1½ per cent principal payments a year).

3—Immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus by the issuance of new government certificates.

4—Immediate use of his inflationary powers by President Roosevelt.

BUSINESS INDEX RISES

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a stabilizing business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figures would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	58.0	105.3	55.8	73.0
Previous week	58.0	106.5	53.3	72.6
Month ago	60.3	107.1	64.5	77.3
Year ago	52.2	93.5	19.8	55.2
1933 high	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

(Copyright, 1933, by Moody's.)

Demand for Cotton Goods Near Year's High Levels

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—The cotton textile industry, recently anxious about the effects of higher prices upon purchasing power, is beginning to look ahead with renewed confidence.

The demand for cotton clothes has quickened appreciably in the Worth Street wholesale dry goods houses, after the recent lull, and several large mills are said to be sold out through the last quarter of the year. Some have even contracts into 1934.

Uneasiness over the working of the NRA has largely arisen as result of the slackness of heavy industries making producers goods, such as machinery and steel, but the consumers goods industries continue to warm themselves at the fires of the newly kindled consumer demand. Retail trade holds at around the highest levels of the year, and the textile industry, after running a little ahead of consumption in the summer, finds the consumer again catching up.

Domestic consumption of cotton of 588,570 bales in August was nearly 20 per cent under the record high level reached in June, but was 45 per cent above the like period of 1932, and business has begun to quicken appreciably in the last half of September.

One Worth Street estimate places sales of broad and print clothes in the past week at some 100,000,000 yards. Prices are regaining some of the loss of late summer. One typical line of gray goods which sold above 10 cents a yard early in the summer, fell to 8¾ cents in August, but is now back to 9⅜ cents.

The increased business is said to have tended to allay uneasiness in the industry over the effects of the increased costs resulting from the NRA, and the processing tax as well. The tax added as much as 3 cents a yard to some clothes.

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Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	15,984,000
Previous Week	11,215,000
Same Week Last Year	14,101,000
Sales to Date, 1933	558,824,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	342,423,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Sept. 23, 1933	99.58	44.59	26.85
Sat., Sept. 17, 1933	105.32	50.38	28.38
Sat., Sept. 24, 1932	74.83	36.05	35.45
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.33

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 23, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

Mirrors of the Markets

	By Universal Service Saturday	Friday	Wk. Ago	Mon. Ago	Yr. Ago
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	1,000	3,310	1,000	3,800	1,336
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$6,300	14,290	5,600	12,140	7,053
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	99.28	99.06	105.32	105.07	74.83
Average 20 Rails	44.59	43.95	50.38	53.87	34.71
Average 20 Utilities	26.86	26.46	28.38	31.18	33.43
AAverage 60 Bonds	77.9	75.8	78.8	80.5	74.6
Call Money (Friday)	¾%	¾	¾	1	2
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	½-¾%	½-¾%	½	¾	1-1¼
Best Comm. Paper (Friday)	1¼%	1¼	1¼	1½	2
Sterling	$4.78½	4.79¼	4.71	4.64	3.46
Francs	6.05¾c	6.08¼	5.85	5.68	3.92
Lire	8.13c	8.15	7.86	7.65	5.15
Marks	36.92c	37.12	35.73	34.55	23.81
Moody's Comm. Index	134.5	132.9	132.2	132.0	99.1
Wheat	$1.00¾	98	1.03⅝	99⅝	85⅝
Corn	64½c	62½	67¾	68	44

	Saturday	Friday	Wk. Ago	Mon. Ago	Yr. Ago
Flour, Barrel	$6.90	7.00	6.75	6.60	3.80
Sugar	4.60c	4.60	4.70	4.70	4.25
Coffee	9¼c	9⅛	9⅛	8¾	15½
Cotton	10.15c	9.80	9.70	9.60	7.45
Wool Tops, Per Pound	1.11c	1.11	1.08	1.03	63½
Rubber	7.38c	7.38	7.19	7.35	3.88
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Rails, Per Ton	$12.75	12.75	13.00	13.75	9.75
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.40
Lead, Per Pound	3c	3	3	3	6¼
Copper Per Pound	4.75c	4.65	4.65	4.80	5.30
Zinc, Per Pound	$31.75	31.75	30.40	30.67	30.67
Gold, Per Ounce	*40¼c	39⅝	38¾	37	21½
Silver, Per Ounce	*40¼c	39⅝	38¾	37	63.4
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	71.1	71.1	70.9	70.3	

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

*New high for year.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
97	80	Abraham & Straus pfd 7		95	95	95	- 3	91½	95
13¼	3	Adams Express	14000	10⅜	8⅜	8⅝	— 1⅜	8½	9⅜
71	39	*Do preferred 5	3900	67⅛	67¼	67⅛	+ 1⅜	67⅛	70⅛
21⅝	8	Adams Mills 1	3600	11	9	9⅜	— 1	9⅛	10
32½	5⅛	Addresso-Mult	1400	6½	5	5⅛	— 1½	5⅛	5⅜
9⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely	5100	8⅛	7⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	7	8⅛
11⅝	5⅜	Affiliated Prod Inc 1.20	19400	110½	103⅜	108¼	+ 2¼	109	110½
110½	47½	Air Reduction 5	2300	2⅜	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	215200	32	25⅛	27	— 4	27⅛	27⅝
55	11⅛	Alaska Juneau		178	178	178	- 28½		
178	178	Albany & Susq	73700	5⅞	3¾	4⅞	— ⅜	4¾	4⅞
8¼	⅛	Alleghany Corp	8800	12	7	10⅜	— 1¼	10	11
21½	1	Do preferred ww	200	7⅛	6⅜	7⅛	— 4⅜	8	10⅜
20	1⅜	Do preferred x-war	300	11¼	6½	7	—10	9	10⅜
21	1¼	Do preferred ww xl		20½	20½	20½	— 1½	18⅜	20
26	5	Allegheny Steel		148	122	122	+ ¼	123	
145½	70⅜	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	28200	145½	134¼	137	— 8⅜	136	137
124	115	Do preferred 7	400	122⅜	122	122	+ ¼	123	
26⅜	6	Allis Chalmers	10100	20½	16	17½	+ 2⅜	17⅜	18
24	5⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	400	14⅜	14½	14½	— 1½	14¼	16¼
9¼	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	5300	7½	6⅜	6⅝	— ¼	6⅜	7¼
40	5	Do preferred	1100	31	28½	28½	— 1½	28⅜	30½
47	18½	Amerada Corp 2	22600	46⅜	39⅜	43	— 2¼	42½	43
6¼	2	Amer Agric Chemical	3000	3	3	3	— ⅜	2	4
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	3800	19¼	15⅛	16⅛	— 2¾	15⅞	16⅛
28½	8	American Bank Note		42¼	40⅜	41	— 2¼	41	41½
49⅛	34	Do preferred 5	27600	13⅜	11⅜	13¼	— ¼	13	13⅜
16¾	1	American Beet Sugar		64	53⅝	62	+ 7	60½	63
64	23	Do preferred	5800	36	30	31	— 3½	31¼	32
42½	9¼	*Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60		100¼	99⅜	99⅜	+ 1½	97	99
106	80	*Do preferred 7	72800	98¾	88¾	92¼	— 3¼	92¼	93
98¼	49½	American Can 4	600	133	132	132		132	135
134	112	Do preferred 7	14900	31⅜	25¼	28½	— 2⅜	28	29
39¾	6⅛	American Car & Fdy	700	43¼	40⅝	43¼	— 1¾	41½	46
59¾	15	Do preferred	200	7¾	7¼	7¼	— 1¼	7	8⅜
14	1⅜	American Chain	800	47¼	46	47		45	47⅜
51¼	34	American Chicle 3h	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	2¾	3
6¼	2	American Colortype		61	55½	60½	— 8	60	60¼
89⅛	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	114700	71	55¼	60½	— 8	60	63
6	1	American En Tiling	400	3¼	2½	2½	— ½	2½	3
13	3⅜	American Europe Sec	700	7¼	6½	7¼	— ¼	7	8
10⅜	3⅜	Amer Foreign Power	46400	13⅜	9	10¾	— 2	10⅜	10⅝
44¾	7⅛	Do preferred	4200	25	18	23⅝	— 1¼	23	23⅝
35⅝	6¼	Do 6% preferred	1600	18½	12¾	16	— 1⅞	16	16⅞
27¾	4¾	Do 2nd preferred	2100	15	11	13	— 1⅞	13¾	13⅞
21⅜	4¼	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	6900	18¼	14¼	14¾	— 1¼	15¾	16¼
16	2⅜	Amer Hide & Leather	2000	11	8¾	8¾	— 2	8½	10½
57⅛	13¾	Do preferred	1800	42	37	38	— 2	36¼	39
42½	29¼	Amer Home Products 2.40	2000	34⅞	32	33⅜	— ⅝	33	34
17½	3¾	American Ice Sec	11200	15⅛	13⅝	14⅜	— 1⅛	14	15
57⅞	23	Do preferred 6	100	48½	40¾	40¾	— 8½	36	44
18½	4¼	Amer International	18100	11⅜	8¾	9¾	— 1⅜	9¼	9¾
3½	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1½
12	1¼	Do preferred		5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	5¼	6
39½	5⅞	American Locomotive	17500	35¼	28½	32	+ ⅜	31⅛	32½
63	17¾	Do preferred	1400	55	50	55	— ¼	54	56
18⅝	5⅝	American Mach Fdy 80	5800	18½	15	15⅝	— 2¼	15⅞	16⅜
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	400	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4¼	4¾
5¼	⅜	Do ctfs	100	3	3	3	— ⅛	3⅜	4
23⅝	3¼	American Metal	58200	23¾	18⅜	19⅝	— 2¼	19½	20½
72	18½	Do 6% preferred	700	72	70	71	+ 1	70	
30½	17	American News 1½		27¼	25½	25½	— 1½	27	28
19¾	4	American Pow & Lt	53400	10¾	7	8⅝	— 1½	8⅝	8⅝
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	1700	20¼	15	18	— 1½	17½	18⅜
41½	9¾	Do 6% preferred 1½	2000	24	18¾	21¾	— ⅜	20⅜	22
19	4¾	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	74500	16¾	13¼	14⅜	— 1⅛	14⅞	15
118	81½	Do preferred 7		118	118	118	+ 1	118	119
31⅝	5¾	Amer Rolling Mill	48700	22⅞	16⅜	20	— 2⅜	20	20¼
47⅜	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	2000	38	35½	36½	— 1	36	38
7⅛	¼	American Seating	600	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅜
24⅜	¼	Amer Ship & Com	8200	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
44½	15	American Shipbldg 2		28⅜	21¾	21¾	— 3¾	20	21¾
36⅞	11½	American Smelt & Ref	388900	53½	43⅜	47⅝	+ ⅛	47⅛	47⅜
53⅝	10⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref pfd	4200	68¼	65½	66	+ 2	64½	66
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	2700	87	81	83	+ 1¾	84	85½
87	31	Do preferred	2900	50¼	47¾	49	— 1¾	48¼	49¾
51¼	32½	American Snuff 3¼b	15700	22¼	17⅜	20⅜	— 1⅜	20⅛	20¾
27	4⅜	American Steel Fdy		69½	69½	69½		60	74
85	37⅜	Do preferred 3½	1200	47½	38½	39	+ ⅜	38¼	39½
47⅜	30	American Stores 2⅜b	12000	68⅛	63	64½	— 2⅜	64	65
74	21½	American Sugar 2	700	107½	102	105½	— 2¼	103	109½
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	3400	20	16	18	— 1⅜	17¾	18¾
26	6	American Sumatra	53900	130⅜	123⅜	126¼	— 4	126⅛	126⅝
134⅜	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	2700	90½	89¾	84¾	— 4¾	84¼	86
90½	49	American Tobacco 5	18900	92½	87⅝	88⅜	— 3½	88¼	88⅝
94¾	80¾	Do B 5	2700	118½	114½	114½	— 4	114½	116½
120	102¾	Do preferred 6	800	16½	13¾	13¾	— 1	12	13⅝
25	4⅜	Amer Type Founders		28¼	20½	22¾	— 2⅜	21¾	27
37⅛	10	Do preferred	39000	27¾	19½	22½	— 4	22¾	22⅞
43¼	10⅝	Amer Water Works 1	23000	22½	16	22	+ 2	21	22⅞
35⅞	9½	Do cifs 1	500	59½	57⅜	57½	— 0⅜	51	66
80	35	Do 1st preferred 6	6700	14	10¾	12½	— ⅜	12	12¾
17	3¼	American Woolen	6300	55	46¼	51¼	— ¾	51⅜	52
61⅜	22⅝	Do preferred	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	1¾	2¼
4½	⅜	Amer Writ Paper ctfs		6	5⅜	5⅜	— 3⅛	6	7¾
14⅜	⅜	Do preferred	11200	9⅝	6⅝	8¾	— 6	49⅞	53½
66	20	American Zinc & Lead	500	58	50	50	— 6	40	50
22⅜	8	Do preferred	230900	19⅜	16	17¼	— 1¾	17	17¼
15½	4¼	Anaconda Copper	800	12	11	12	+ 1	10⅝	12
39⅛	8⅛	Anaconda Wire & Cable	4200	28	22⅜	24⅛	— 1⅞	24½	25
90	62½	*Anchor Cap .60		86⅜	85	85	— 3½	80	84½
14½	2⅝	Do preferred 6½	500	11	9½	10	+ 1¼	8⅝	11½
5	1	Andes Copper	200	27⅜	27	27	— ¼	26½	27
96¼	9¾	A P W Paper	2100	27⅜	27	27	— ¼	26	27
115	95	Archer Dan Mid 1		111	111	111	— 4	106	111
90	41	Do preferred 7	900	79½	77½	78½	+ 1¼	77½	79½
7⅝	1¼	Armour of Del pfd 7	34600	5½	4½	5¼	— ⅜	5	5⅛
5	¾	Armour of Ill A	39200	3¾	2⅞	3⅜	— 1⅛	3⅛	3⅜
93	7	Do B	18800	62	54	58	— 1	57	59
7	1¼	Do preferred	3300	5½	3⅞	4¾	— 1½	4¼	4½
9½	2	Arnold Constable		6	5½	5½	— ⅛	3⅝	6
70	48½	Art Loom Corp		70	70	70	+ 23	70	
9⅜	3½	Do preferred 1½k		6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼	6¼	6¾
5¾	¾	Art Metals	4100	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2⅛
20	3½	Associated Apparel Ind	8100	18⅜	14½	15⅜	— 2⅛	15⅛	16
35⅛	6⅜	Associated Dry Goods	30700	38⅜	27¼	27¼	— 6½	27	30
80¼	34⅝	Associated Oil 1	2100	72	53	63¾	— 7¼	61	64⅝
79⅜	60	Atchison T & S F	4100	47	34	38	— 8½	36½	39½
59	16½	Do preferred 3	300	26¼	25¼	25¼	— 2¼	25	25
33⅜	12¼	Atlantic Coast Line	33400	31	26½	27⅝	— 2½	27⅜	27½
31⅞	9	Atlantic G & W I pfd	1600	29	25	26⅜	— 2⅜	26	27½
39⅛	7½	Atlantic Ref 1		80	79	79	— 4	77½	80
63⅛	60	Atlas Powder	22100	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛	+ 3⅞	25⅛	25¼
25⅛	1⅛	Atlas Tack	32200	63¼	50⅜	51½	—10	51⅛	51½
84⅛	31⅜	*Auburn Automobile 2	1400	7	5⅜	5⅜	— 1⅛	5⅜	6⅜
9⅜	⅜	Austin Nichols	55500	11⅜	8½	9¼	— 1¾	9⅜	9⅞
16⅜	5½	Aviation Corp							

—B B B—

17⅜	3½	Baldwin Loco	63400	13⅞	11¼	13¼	— ¾	13⅛	13⅜
60	9½	Do preferred	800	39¾	38	39	— 1¼	38	39
37⅞	8⅛	Baltimore & Ohio	70800	35⅜	27	30⅜	— 4½	30⅜	30½
39¼	9½	Do preferred	3000	34	27	31	— 5	29½	31
99⅞	68¼	Bamberg Co pfd 6½		95	93	93	— 2⅜	93	95
41¼	20	Bangor & Aroostook	300	38½	36½	36½	— 3⅜	35½	37
110	68⅜	Do preferred 7		95	93	94¾	— 6⅜	93½	95
7⅛	⅝	Barker Bros	400	4½	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	16	18
24¼	5⅛	Do preferred	1000	18	18	18	— 2	9¾	9¾
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	46700	10¼	8⅜	9⅛	— ⅝	32	35½
52½	3¾	Basuk Bros	2600	40¼	33	34	— 5½	87½	89
100	27	Do 1st preferred 7		89	88	88	— 2	13⅜	13⅝
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	4300	16⅜	12½	13¾	— 2¾	72	75
35	26	Do preferred 7	100	75½	75½	75½	+ 2¾	26	34
85	46	Beech Creek R R	800	63½	61½	61¾	— 3½	61½	65
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	6500	10⅜	9⅛	9¾	— 1¼	9¼	9⅝
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway		95¾	94	94	+ 3⅜	93⅝	94¾
96½	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.00	33800	19¼	15	16⅜	— 2¼	16¼	16½
21¼	6¼	Bendix Aviation	3300	14	13¾	13¾	— ¾	28	28½
15	8¼	Ben Ind Loan		43	26¾	28½	— 3½	28	28½
33½	9	Best & Co 1	67400	40½	32¾	34⅞	— 4¾	34¾	35½
49½	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	4800	62¾	55	57⅞	— 4½	57⅜	59
53	25¾	Do 7% preferred		26¾	23	24½	+ 1½	23½	24½
29¼	6¼	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	4100	14⅜	10⅜	12½	— 2	12	12⅝
19¼	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	100	18	18	18		16	18⅜
21	6⅜	Bloomingdale		48	48	48	— 2	46	48
50	24	Blumental (S) pfd	9700	46½	39	41	— 5	41	41½
54½	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	400	70½	68⅞	68⅞	— 3½	65½	74
74	52	Bon Ami 5 b	41300	26⅞	22½	24	— 2½	23¾	24½
37⅜	18	Borden Co 1.60	15600	19½	15	16¼	— 2⅜	16¼	16⅝
21⅜	5½	Borg Warner Co	100	2	2	2	— ⅛	1¾	2
4½	⅛	Botany C M A	30800	13¼	9¼	10⅜	— ⅝	9⅜	10
14⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	15700	38¼	33	37½	+ 3¾	37½	38¼
40½	29	Bristol Myers	400	5	5	5	— 1	5	6
9⅜	3¼	Brooklyn & Queens	100	53½	53½	53½	— 1½	52⅝	59⅞
60¼	35⅞	Do preferred 6	32400	32½	26¾	31¾	+ 1¼	31⅛	31⅜
41⅜	21⅝	Brooklyn Manhattan	1500	78	75	76	— 3½	11	77
83½	64	Do preferred 6	1800	71	66	68	— 2	68	72
88⅜	63¼	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1100	51½	49	49½	— 2	48⅜	51
53⅞	28½	Brown Shoe 3	1200	12½	10¾	10⅞	— 2⅛	10⅜	11⅜
18⅝	7	Brunswick Balke Coll	2600	9¼	7⅞	7⅞	— 2⅛	7⅞	9
32⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie		62	61	61	— ½	58	61
72	20½	*Do preferred 2	2800	13½	9⅞	11⅛	— 2¼	11⅜	11½
19⅜	2⅜	Do C V preferred	18800	7¾	6	6¾	— ⅝	6¾	6⅞
9⅞	⅝	Budd Mfg Co		29¼	26⅜	26½	— 2½	26¼	26⅝
35	3	Do preferred	10700	5¼	3¾	4	— 1¾	4	4¾
5⅜	1	Budd Wheel	1900	9	6⅜	7⅜	— ⅜	7⅛	8
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	700	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	4
5	⅛	Bulova Watch Co		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ 1⅜	6¾	8
13	1¾	Burns Brothers pfd	20300	17⅜	14⅜	16	— 2	15⅜	16
20⅞	6⅜	Burroughs Add Mach 40	500	3⅞	3	3	— 1	2⅜	3
8	1	Bush Terminal		12¼	8	8	— 5	8¼	10
23⅛	7½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	12300	3⅞	2⅜	3		2⅜	3¼
4¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	2000	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1¼	1⅞
2⅛	1	Butte & Superior	1600	3⅜	3¼	3½		3¼	3⅝
7½	1¼	Butterick	14500	34¼	25⅛	27⅞	— 5½	27⅜	28
43¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co		62½	60¾	60½	— 4⅝		69½
80	30⅛	Do preferred 2							

—C C C—

34⅝	7⅜	California Packing	1400	28½	20⅛	24½	— 3	24	25
2¼	¼	Callahan Zinc & Lead	4000	1⅜	1	1¼	— ⅛	1	1¼
9⅜	2	Calumet & Hecla	700	10½	9	9	— 1½	9	10
16¼	2	Campbell W & C Fdy	32700	34¼	28¼	30⅝	— 2¾	30½	31
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	54900	16⅜	13⅜	14⅜	— 1⅜	14⅜	14¾
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific	1900	29⅞	28	29¼	+ 1¼	28⅜	30
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	— 2¼	7	8
12½	4½	Capital Administration		27½	27½	27½	— 1⅜	27½	28½
35½	25⅞	Do preferred	88200	82¾	66½	71½	— 9⅜	71½	72
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach		73	70	70	— 2	67	77
86½	41	Do preferred 4	15900	25¾	19½	22	— ⅜	21⅜	21⅞
29⅝	5⅜	Caterpillar Tractor	152100	47⅜	35	40⅜	— 6½	40½	40⅝
58⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	3200	24¾	21½	23½	— ⅛	23⅜	24¼
6¾	½	Celotex Co	1500	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	2⅛
4⅜	⅛	Do ctfs		4½	4½	4½	— ⅜	5½	7¼
12⅞	1½	Do preferred	7200	38	34	34⅝	— 2⅜	34½	35½
41	14	*Central Aguirre 1½	400	8⅜	7	7	— 2¼	7¾	8
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	207100	10⅝	3¾	4	— 4	37⅜	38
44⅜	8⅜	Cerro De Pasco	1400	4½	3⅝	3⅞	— ⅝	3⅜	4
7⅜	1	Certain-Teed Prod	2500	16	16	16		16	17
20⅞	7½	Checker Cab	70000	48¾	40⅞	43	— 3⅜	43	43⅜
49¼	24⅝	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	10600	15⅜	13¼	14⅛	— 4⅜	41	42
62½	14⅜	Chesapeake Corp 2	200	3	2¼	2¾	— 1⅛	2¾	3
8	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill	1300	½	2	2¼	— ⅛	3	3
8½	½	Do preferred	5400	3¾	3¼	3¾	— ⅝	3¾	4
7⅜	1⅜	Chicago Great Western	4600	11½	8	8¾	— 2⅜	9¼	10
14⅜	2½	Do preferred	18300	8½	5⅜	6¾	— 1¾	6½	8¾
21¾	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	43200	13¾	10⅜	10⅝	— 2⅜	10½	10⅝
18¾	1½	Do preferred	35100	12⅜	8¼	10¼	— 1⅜	10	10¼
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	3400	22	15	17	— ½	16⅜	17¼
34½	2	Do preferred	4500	9⅜	6¼	8¼	— 1	7⅜	8¾
12⅜	2½	Chicago Pneum Tool	1500	20½	16½	17½	— 3½	17	18
20½	5½	Do preferred	6100	6¾	4⅜	5¼	— ⅝	5	6
30½	2	Chicago R I & Pac	3700	8	5⅛	6	— 2	6⅜	8
10⅜	2⅞	Do 6% preferred	2200	10	7	7	— 2⅜	7⅝	9
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred		12	12	12	+ 1½	11	18
12	2	Chi St Paul & O pfd	1500	12¼	11½	12¼	+ ⅛	12	12¾
22⅜	6¼	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	4200	27	23⅜	24¼	— 1⅝	23⅞	24½
34	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	1200	7¼	5	5	— 1⅜	5⅝	6¼
30⅛	2	Childs Co	587600	62½	41⅝	45⅝	— 5⅝	45⅝	45⅞
62⅜	7⅜	Chrysler Motor ½g	3400	16	16	17	— 1	16⅝	17⅜
25	7¼	City Ice & Fuel 2		66⅜	65	65¼	— 1⅜	65¼	66⅛
72	45	Do pfd 6½							

—C C C—

5⅝	¼	City Stores	4400	2	1⅜	1⅞		1⅝	2
8⅜	1⅛	Do A	10200	5	4	4¼	— 1⅛	4	5⅜
2¼	⅛	Do cifs		9¼	6½	9		8½	9⅜
14¾	5	Clark Equity		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅞
41⅜	10	Cluett Peabody 1	700	72	30	30	— 1	26	30
100	90	Do preferred 7		94	94

Federal Move to Aid Staples Brings Modest Advance in Securities

STOCKS MOVE UPWARD WITH COMMODITIES

Rise in Wheat, Cotton Spurs Lagging Market; Dollar Exchange Steady.

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Greater strength was displayed in prominent commodities today and this heartened the securities markets. Wheat rallied briskly, scoring a maximum gain during the abbreviated session of three cents a bushel while cotton, which opened sharply higher, maintained a sizeable advance to the close.

With this support from the dominant staples, the stock list enjoyed an extension of Friday's recovery but today's further improvement lacked vigor and the net gains were rather modest. Nevertheless all major groups recorded average gains. The week's net results however were extremely disappointing, with large losses suffered compared with a week ago.

RAILS DROP

In this decline the railroad shares suffered most acutely pricewise, even though the public utilities had been attracting the greatest attention most of the time because of their weakness. The railroad average lost about 10 per cent during the week.

Selling of railway shares combined with the very obvious pressure against utilities finally culminated in the sharp recession on Thursday. For the railway group this decline carried the average under last July's lows, a very significant development to the market technicians.

COTTON STRONG

Strength in cotton unquestionably was in response to the Washington announcement that cotton loans will be made up to 10 cents a pound, which equals the present selling price of this important commodity. Wheat probably was responding sympathetically to the strength in cotton, and perhaps the grains also were helped by an improved technical situation following upon their previous weakness. Certainly, they were not being helped yesterday or on Friday for that matter by further depreciation of the dollar. The dollar has remained relatively stable for the last two days, fractionally below 75 cents. This was an improvement over the bottom price of 73.70 cents, in gold, reached earlier in the week.

The bond list most of the week seemed under constant pressure, as though persistent liquidation were under way. A good deal of this selling is attributed to Europe, which fears that the further shrinkage in the dollar's gold value may be only the forerunner of still lower valuation before Washington determines upon official devaluation of the dollar.

STORE GROUP TO ORGANIZE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23.—A trade association to represent food chains is in process of formation, according to Col. C. O. Sherrill, vice president of Kroger Grocery and Baking Company, and chairman of a committee which has been named by F. H. Massman, president of the National Chain Stores Association, to consider plans for the organization of an association to represent the food chain industry.

The new association will include all food chain stores. A definite incentive for food chains to join the association lies in the semi-governmental authority vested in trade associations by the NRA to deal with problems of industry. The smaller food chains which heretofore have had little representation in the National Chain Store Association will be invited to take a more important part in the new group.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year including the following:

Quarter ended June 30—	1933	1932
International Tel & Tel	$ .93	Nil
*Postal Telegraph & Cable	.19	Nil
Evans Products Co	.17	Nil
Coty Inc	.06	.08
Year ended June 30—		
†British Columbia Power Corp Ltd	1.51	2.01
‡United Gas Corp	.24	1.07
Seven months ended July 31—		
‡Reading Co	.80	.45
Louisville & Nashville Rv	.17	Nil
Eight months ended August 31—		
Chesapeake & Ohio Ry	2.20	1.60
Ten months ended August 31—		
*Glidden Co	1.11	.50
Twelve months ended August 31—		
Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates	.41	.78
Connecticutt Electric Service	3.26	3.48
Year ended December 31—		
	1932	1931
Singer Manufacturing	2.68	4.25

*Pfd.
†On class A shares.
‡2nd Pfd.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
400	Ahitibi Pw & P	1½	1⅜	1½
3650	Allied Brew	1⅛	⅞	1
500	Am Com Mnls	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
1200	Ariz Comst	2½	2⅜	2½
700	Brew & Dist vtc	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
2000	Carnegie Metals	1.50	1.44	1.50
200	Davison Chem	¾	⅝	¾
600	Eq Com Units	6	5½	6
900	Eliz Brew	2⅜	2½	2⅜
300	Fada Radio	1¾	1⅝	1¾
500	Falstaff Brew	10	9¾	10
300	Fashion Pk Assoc	.50	.41	.41
200	Fluck Brewing	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
100	Gen Electronics	3½	3½	3½
100	Howey Gold	1.25	1.25	1.25
500	Kuebler Brewing	3	3	3
300	Lock Nut	1¼	1¼	1¼
100	Macassa	1.04	1.04	1.04
100	Marmon Motor	.17	.17	.17
200	Param Pub	1½	1½	1½
200	Polymet	2½	2⅜	2½
2400	Rayon Ind A	6¼	6⅛	6¼
100	Railways new	4¼	4¼	4¼
100	Rustless I & S	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1000	Willys Overland	.25	.21	.25

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, September 23, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
2	Adma M 1 pf	70	70	70	— 1
7	Aero MMfg B	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
2	Agfa Ansco	4½	4½	4½	....
11	Ainsworth	8½	7⅞	8⅛	— ⅜
2	Air Inv war	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
37	Do vtc	3¼	2½	2½	— ⅜
1	Ala Gt Sou	40½	40½	40½	— 7
*610	Ala Pow $7pf	39	36	37½	— 2
*10	Do $6 pfd	35	35	35	— ½
2	Alliance Inv	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
193	Allied Mills	13	10⅞	11⅛	— ⅝
*1450	AlumCo Am	76¼	67	71	— 2½
*30	Do pfd	68¾	68¾	68¾	— 1⅞
3	†Alum Goods	11	10¼	10¼	— ⅝
3	Alum Ltd pf	58	56	56	— 1
7	Am Beverage	2⅛	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
*30	Am Book	42	42	42	— 3
4	Am Brit & C	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1	Am CapitalB	½	½	½	....
5	Do pfd	14	12⅜	12⅜	— 1⅛
4	Am C P&LA	30½	29	29	— 3½
41	Do B	3	2¾	2¾	....
1	Am C Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛	— 1-16
2	Am Corp	3-16	3-16	3-16	— 1-16
222	Am Cyan B	14	11⅛	11⅛	— 1½
14	Am Dept St	1	⅞	⅞	....
3	Do 1st pfA	7	7	7	....
1	Am Equities	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
13	Am&Fgn P w	8⅝	7½	7⅝	— 1⅛
67	Am Founders	15½	13	13	— 2
*25	Do B pfd	12½	12½	12½	— 2½
*250	Do D pfd	12½	12½	12½	— 2½
289	Am Gas & El	26½	22⅜	25	— 2½
8	Am Invest	4	3½	3½	— ⅜
12	Do wi	3	3	3	....
4	Am LaunMch	13¼	13	13	— ¼
50	Am Lt & T	15⅝	13	14⅛	— 1⅝
1	Do pfd	20	20	20	....
*50	Am Maize	37	37	37	+ 2
17	Am Pneum	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
124	Am Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
614	Am Sup Pow	3⅜	2	2⅛	— ⅜
3	Do 1st pfd	68	68	68	....
10	Do pfd	21	17	20¼	— 4¾
1	AmThread pf	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
43	Anch Post P	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
1	Angio P Oil	9	9	9	....
3	Arctur Rad T	1	1	1	....
*10	Ar El Pw pf	77	77	77	— 1½
3	Ark Nat Gas	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
40	Do A	1	1	1	— ⅛
11	Do pfd	4½	3½	3½	— 1
*40	†Ark P&L pf	30	29½	29½	— 1
9	Armstrong C	19⅜	17	18½	— 1½
2	Art Met Wks	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
21	Ark Ind com	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
11	As G&E	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
90	As F&EL A	1⅛	1	1⅛	— ⅛
*1490	Do pfd	4¼	2⅝	3¼	— 1
65	Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	....
1	As Rayon	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
24	As Tel Ut	9	9	9	....
259	Atlas Corp	14⅜	11½	12⅞	— 1⅛
4	Do pfd A	40⅞	39½	39½	— 1½
79	Atlas Plyw wr	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
2	Atlas Pip	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
*125	Axton Fish A	59	56¼	56¼	— 2

—B—

*50	Babcock & W	50	50	50	— 2½
6	Baldwin hd rt	9⅛	9	9⅛	....
*25	Bell Tel Can	106½	106½	106½	— 4
10	Bellan Al vtc	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
2	Bickfords	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
10	Bliss E W	4	2½	2½	— ⅜
29	Blue Ridge	2⅜	2	2⅛	— ⅛
18	Do cv pf	32½	29	29	— 4
1	Bohack H C	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
1	Blumenthal S	11	11	11	+ 1
*10	Bos & M p pf	40	40	40	....
11	Bourjois	5½	4	4⅛	— 1
1	Bow B Hot 2p	1	1	1	....
10	Bras P & L	13⅝	12⅜	13⅛	— ⅝
1	Bdgept Mach	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
3	Brill A	3	3¼	3¼	+ 1¼
1	Do B	2	2	2	....
3	Brillo Mfg	2	2	2	— ⅛
10	B Am Oil coni	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅜
6	B Am Tob B	27	26½	26½	— ⅜
4	Do reg	27	27	27	+ 1½
49	Brit Celan	3⅞	3½	3½	— ¼
25	B N&E 1st pfd	15¼	15¼	15¼	— 2
2	Do 1st pfd	75	75	75	— 2½
9	Bulova W pfd	20	17½	20	+ 1½
*1850	Bunk Hill&S	51¼	45½	48	+ 6½
2	Burco war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
11	Burma Ltd	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
6	Butler Bros	4⅜	4	4	— ⅜

—C—

2	Cab R T vtc	¼	¼	¼	—1-16
15	Cab&Wire A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+1-16
47	Do B	9-16	9-16	9-16	+1-16
1	Do pfd	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
1	Cam Cy pfd	6	6	6	....
2	Do vtc	3-16	2	2	— 1-16
184	Can Ind AlcA	21½	16⅜	18⅜	— 2¼
54	Do B	19	15½	16¾	— 1⅞
166	Can Marc W	3½	2⅜	3	— ⅜
219	Can Sy Syn	4⅜	4	5	....
*25	Caro P&L pfd	48	48	48	⅝11⅞
8	Carnation	15¼	14¼	14¼	— 1
33	Carrier Corp	12½	10	10½	— 2⅜
*350	†Celan 1st pf	105¼	99¼	102	— 1
11	Celluloid	22	15	17	— 3
*25	Cent Pub pfd	62½	62½	62½	+ 2½
*625	Do pfd	46	35	40	— 3½
4	C HG&E vtc	11	10½	11	+ ⅛
*10	C&SWUt pr B	14	14	14	— 6
136	Cent St El	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— 1⅛
*20	Cen&Sou Pf	10	10	10	— 14
*50	Cen StE cv pf	15	15	15	— 2½
*20	Cen Ind Ppf	9	9	9	—22
10	Centrif Pr	3½	3½	3½	....
1	Charis	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
1	Chicago Corp	3	3	3	....
2	Chi Nip A	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*10	Childs pfd	15	15	15	— 4
542	Cities Serv	2⅞	2½	2⅝	— ⅜
6	Do pfd	14½	13½	13½	— 1
1	Do B pfd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
*80	Do B B pf	12	10	10	— 2½
1	City Auto S	10	10	10	— 1
14	Claude N Lts	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
2	Cleve El Ill	25½	23	23	— 1½
*50	Do pfd	106¼	106¼	106	— 4
*750	Clinchfd Coal	6	5	6	— 1
1	Cleve Tract	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
31	Colon Oil	2½	2	2⅛	— ⅜
1	Colls P Fire	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜
*2275	ColG&Ecv pf	101¼	91	94¼	— 7¼
28	Col O&G vtc	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
4	Colum Pic	27	23	23	— 3
24	Comwlth Edis	50½	45	47½	— 2½
336	Com&So war	⅛	5-16	⅜	—1-16
3	Com Wat Svc	1¼	⅞	1⅛	— ⅛
8	Conn Airc	8	8	8	— 1
43	Cons Cop Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
*20	Do Sm Can	140	130	130	+ 5
35	Con G&E Bal	53⅜	46⅜	49	— 6
*25	Do A pref	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	— 1½
4	Cons Retail Sts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
*200	Do pfd ww	12½	12½	12½	— 1
3	Cons Royalty	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
8	Con Thea vtc	1½	1	1	— ⅛
4	Cooper Bess	5½	4½	4½	— 1
4	Do pref ww	16	15	15	— 1
1	Copper Range	4	4	4	— 1
185	Cord Corp	12⅛	8⅝	10½	— 1⅞
2	Corroon &Rey	2½	2	2	....
10	CosdenOil cod	3⅝	3	3	....
15	Courtaulds	9	9	9	— 1
1	Crane Co	7	7	7	— 1½
*25	Do pref	40	40	40	....
883	Creole Pet	10½	7⅜	10⅛	+ 2⅜
89	Cresson Gold	⅛	11-16	⅝	—1-16
14	Crocker Wh	7¼	5⅜	6	— 6½
9	Crown Cork Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
20	Do Intl A	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
*50	Crown Ze Bpf	39	38	38	— 2
305	Cusi Mex	1	13-16	⅞	+ ⅛

—D—

1	Dan Reeves	19	19	19	— 1
5	Darby Pet	5⅛	4½	4⅝	— 1
23	Detroit Airc	5-16	⅜	⅜	....
1	Dictaphone	9½	9½	9½	— 2½
480	Dist Co Ltd	20½	19¼	20	— ⅝
385	Dist C Seagr	30⅜	23⅜	26⅞	— 3
5	Dohler Ltd Ca	4	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
14	Dow Chem	70	67	67½	— 2½
4	Driver Harris	13½	12½	12½	— 2½
2	Dubilier Con	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
*125	Duke Power	50	49	49	— 1
57	Duval Tex	6⅜	5	6	+ ⅛

—E—

22	East G & F	7½	5½	6	— 1½
29	East Sta Pow	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅜
5	East Ut As	17	15½	15½	— 3½
6	Do cv	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
42	Easy W M B	9	6⅛	8	+ 1½
2	Econ Gr Strs	24½	23⅛	23½	— 1⅛
*90	Ed Elec Ills	150	148	148	—11
2	Einsler Elec	1	1	1	....
1422	El Bond&Sh	21⅜	15⅝	18½	— 2½
22	Do pfd	45½	38½	40¼	— 6½
13	Do 5 pfd	38	30½	33	— 6¼
2	El Pow As	6	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
15	Do A	5¾	4⅝	5	— ⅛
14	El P&L opt w	3	3	3½	— ⅜
5	Do 2d pf A	13⅞	11½	11½	— 3
1	Elect Share	4½	4½	4½	— ⅜
3	Do pfd	35	35	35	— 5
*150	Elgin N Wat	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ 1¼
*50	Emp G&FSpf	12½	12½	12½	....
*150	Emp Pf pfd	14¼	14	14	— ½
2	Empire Pow	8	6	6	— 4
71	Equity Corp	2⅜	2	2½	— ⅛
24	Europ El A	8⅝	8	8	— ⅛
18	Do deb rts	1½	⅞	1⅛	— ⅛
16	Evans Wallo	⅝	5-16	5-16	— ⅛

—F—

3	Fairchild AvA	5⅜	5	5¼	— ⅛
46	Falcon Lead	3-16	⅛	⅛	....
7	Ferro Enamel	11⅜	10½	10⅝	— ⅝
1	Fid Oil pfA	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ 1⅜
122	Fidello Brew	3	2⅜	2⅝	— ⅜
*10	Fst N St 1 pf	110	110	110	— 3
119	Fisk Rubber	9¾	7½	8⅛	— 1⅝
7	Do pref	57½	55	57½	— 2
8	Flintkote A	8	8	8	....
25	Ford M CanA	15	12¼	12¼	— 2½
*75	Do B	17	16½	17	+ ½
4	Do Franc	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
101	Ford Mot Ltd	5⅞	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
2	Founda For	4	4	4	+ ⅛

—G—

1	Garlock Pkg	13	13	13	— 1½
10	Gen Alloys	2	1½	1⅞	— ⅛
18	Gen Aviation	8⅛	6¼	7⅛	— 1
3	Gen El Ltd rt	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
3	Gen G&EcvpB	11	10½	10½	+ ½
2	Gen Inv war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
2	Do pref	12⅝	12	12⅜	+ 1⅛
1	Gen P S pf	40¼	38	38	— 7½
6	GenTh Equipf	7-16	⅜	⅜	— 1-16
*2225	Gen T & R	95	78½	83	— 6½
1	Do A pref	86½	66½	66½	— 3½
1	Georgia Pw p	49¼	49¼	49¼	— 4½
77	Glen Alden	19¼	15⅞	17	— 1⅞
4	Globe Underwr	5½	5½	5½	....
5	Godchaux SB	2	2	2	— ⅛
24	Gold St El	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
105	Goldfield Con	⅛	3-16	3-16	—1-16
72	Gorh Mfg vtc	29½	20	20⅜	— 8½
41	Grand R Va	9½	8¼	8¾	— ⅝
*720	Gt Atl&P nv	140	125	130½	— 5½
*90	Do 1st pfd	124	122	123	—
*150	Gt Nor Pap	25	24½	24½	—
7	Groe Str vtc	1	1	1	....
1	Guard Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
89	Gulf Oil Pa	58⅛	51	54⅝	— 3⅜
*50	Gulf StU5½pf	40½	40¼	40¼	— 8⅝

—H—

3	Ham Gas vtc	⅝	½	½	—3-16
1	Han Candy St	¼	¼	¼	—1-16
*50	Hartford El	50	48⅛	48⅛	— 3½
1	Hazeltine	4½	4½	4½	—
55	Hecla Min	7¼	6½	6½	+ ½
6	Helena Rubin	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
*50	Heyw Wakef	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ½

—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
1065	Hir Walker	51½	40¼	45¼	— 5¼
23	Do pfd	15⅝	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅝
1	Hires A	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
221	†Hol Gold	11	9⅞	10¼	+ ⅜
*1225	Horn & Hrd	19	17⅞	17⅞	— 1
406	Huds B M&S	12	9¾	10⅛	....
87	Humble Oil	88½	85	85⅝	+ ¼
5	Hydro 1 Sec	8	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
22	Hygrade Fd	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
*25	Hygrade Sylv	26	26	26	— 1½

—I—

*50	Ill P&L $6 pf	13	13	13	— 3½
135	Imp Oil Can	14½	12⅜	14	+ 1⅜
3	Imp Tob Brit	26½	26	26	+ 1½
2	Imp Tob Can	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
1	Ind Ter Ill B	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
1	Ind Fin ctfs	1	1	1	....
18	Ins Co N Am	43½	40	40½	— 2½
2	Int Cig Mch	23½	23	23	— 1
*470	Int Hyd-El pf	21½	20	21½	— 1½
70	Int Mining	12⅜	10	11	+ 1
106	Do war	5¾	4	4⅜	— ⅛
228	Internat Pet	19¾	18	19¼	+ ⅜
2	Inter Prod	1⅞	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
1	Inter Util A	5	5	5	— 3
28	Do B	1⅞	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝
29	Interst Equit	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
4	Int Eq cv pf	24⅜	23	23	— ⅛
2	Iron Can Cop	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
9	Irving Air Ch	5¼	3½	4⅜	— 1
8	Ital Superp A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
1	Do deb rt	⅛	⅛	⅛	....

—J—

5	Jon & Naum	⅞	⅞	⅞	....

—K—

5	Kerr Lake	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
11	Kirby Pet	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
8	Kirkl Lke GM	5-16	5-16	5-16	—1-16
1	*Klein (DE)	11	11	11	— 2
1	Kleinert	6	6	6	....
2	Kop G&C pf	60½	60	60	— 3½
35	Krueger Brew	18	15¾	15⅞	— 1½

—L—

511	Lake Sh M	49⅞	46	48½	+ 2⅜
1	Lakey Fdy&M	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
5	Lefc Real pf	9¼	9	9	+ 1
13	Lehi C&N	9¼	8	8	— 1
6	Leonard Oil	⅞	9-16	⅞	....
2	Lerner Strs	16⅝	14¼	14¼	— 1½
29	Lib McN & L	4⅜	3⅞	4	— ⅛
5	Lion Oil	7	6⅞	7	— ⅛
55	L Star Gas	7⅞	6½	7⅞	— ⅛
35	Long Isl Lt	7⅞	6⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
*80	Do pfd	60¼	58½	58½	— 1½
*75	Do pfd B	46½	43⅝	43⅝	— 5¼
21	Louis L & E	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛

—M—

4	McCord Rd B	4⅛	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅝
4	Mapes Cons	34½	34	34	....
1	Maryland Cas	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
26	Mass Util As	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
8	Massey Har	5¼	4⅜	5	— ⅝
41	Mavis Bot A	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
2	Mayflower As	48	47½	47½	+ ½
11	Mead John	48	45	48	+ 2
17	Memp N Gas	4⅞	4	4	— ⅛
13	Merritt- C&S	2⅜	2½	2⅜	— ⅛
	Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*25	Metro Ed pf	59	59	59	— 2
13	Mich G & O	5⅜	4⅜	5	— ⅝
13	Michigan Sug	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
2	Do pref	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛
11	MidSt PET AVt	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
3	Do B vtc	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Mid Roy cvp	4	4	4	— 1
17	Mid West Ut	⅞	5-16	5-16	—1-16
2	Midland Stl	5	5	5	— 4½
*120	Minn Hon pf	73½	72	73	+ 2½
1	MissRF Bd rt	4	4	4	....
*150	Moh Hud 1 pf	59	55	55	— 25⅜
1	Mock Jud Vhr	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—
9	Molybden vtc	4	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅜
*250	Montg Wards	72	67½	67½	— 2
1	Moody In pfd	22	22	22	— 2
1	Mort BankCol	4	4	4	....
1	Mount & Gulf	9-16	9-16	9-16	+ 1-16
23	Mount Prod	5	4	4¾	— 1

—N—

1	Nat Am Co	5-16	5-16	5-16	....
49	Natl Aviat	12⅛	10⅛	10⅞	— 1⅝
193	Natl Bel H	3	2⅜	2⅞	— ⅛
3	Natl B & Sh	35½	33	34	— 1¼
1	Nat Dry pA	91¼	91¼	91¼	— 1
15	Natl Fuel Gl	13¼	13	14	....
14	Natl Invest	2½	1	2	....
12	Do war	1⅜	1	1	....
*50	Do pfd	36¼	35	35	— 1
9	Natl Leather	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
9	Natl Pwr&Lt	42	41	51	— 1
1	Natl Rub M	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
2	Nat Screen	13	12⅜	13	+ 1
14	Natl Service	1	1	1	—1-16
10	Natl Steel w	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
28	Natl Tea pf	39	37	37	— 1½
2	Nat Trans	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
4	Natl Un Rad	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1	Nehi Corp	⅜	⅜	⅜	—3-16
*40	Nev Cal Ed	9	8⅜	8⅜	— 1⅛
*50	Do 7s pfd	40	40	40	—20
1	Newberry J	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
47	New Bradford	2	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1	N Eng Grain	30½	30½	30½	+ 2
*470	N Eng P pf	44	37	40¼	— 4¾
*50	N Eng T & T	91¼	91¼	91¼	— 1½
61	N Gas & Elec	60	60	60	— 1
1	N Hav Clock	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
10	N Mex & Ariz	1½	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
229	Newmont Min	57⅜	48	52	— 4
10	N

Allegheny County to Get Revised Assessments on Real Estate

LOCAL MARKET REFLECTS DIP ON BIG BOARD

Lone Star Gas Recovers; Industrials Finish Week About Two Points Lower.

The upset on the "big board" during the week had its reflection on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in a generally lower price level. However, the main body of stocks here displayed noticeable resistance to such pressure as appeared and the majority of the declines were of less than 2 points in scope. Volume of trading was slightly higher than the previous week, aggregating 34,000 shares as against 31,000.

Lone Star Gas dominated the market, accounting for about 33 per cent of the entire turnover. The stock was called upon to absorb considerable selling brought out by an adverse rate decision in Texas and the widespread agitation at Washington for inflationary action. Such action, of course, would be unfavorable from the standpoint of the utilities because of their fixed charges and more or less fixed income. The rate decision against Lone Star was stayed temporarily at the week-end, and the stock recovered.

INDUSTRIALS SAG

Heavy industrial issues suffered the widest losses of the week, but in no case was there any noticeable pressure. Pittsburgh Plate Glass fell back 2 points and the Westinghouse issues, losses were larger. Armstrong Cork weakened, but showed rallying power as the week ended. Hardening tendencies were noted in many directions in the final session. In the investment group, Koppers preferred and Lone Star preferred suffered sharp breaks on light volume. Brewing issues were very narrow.

REFLATION BEGINS

The street had some difficulty in making up its mind as to just what to do about the Washington decision to expand currency by purchase of government bonds and issuance of currency against them. There is a large body of economic thought which hold to the theory that it is not more currency that is needed but a wider and more rapid turnover of the supply already available. Against this stands the other major group favoring the actual increase in the circulating medium and the taking of direct means for its distribution to the consuming public. A reconciliation of these views and the practical application of an acceptable program is the aim of the administration. The bond buying decision is a direct step forward.

GRAIN PRICES SOAR 5 CENTS

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Renewed confidence of speculative buyers overwhelmed the grain pits today with purchase orders, causing wheat to soar 5¼ cents above yesterday's bottom level.

Fresh, unlooked-for measures which the Washington administration announced pointing to likelihood of a decided increase of general business volume, and to a big lift in prices of commodities, put buoyancy into the markets as soon as trading began. Active profit-taking sales on successive jumps in quotations were readily absorbed, and the day's highest figures were reached just before the last gong.

Wheat closed firm 23⅝c above yesterday's finish, corn 17⅞@21⅝c advanced, oats 1@13⅜c up, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to a rise of 15 cents.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest'day Close
Sept.	88	88½	87⅜	88½	85⅞
Dec.	92	92⅝	90⅞	92½	89⅜
May	95	96¾	93	96½	93⅜
Corn—					
Sept.	47⅜	48	47⅜	48	46⅛
Dec.	52¼	53½	51⅝	52⅜	50⅝
May	58	59¼	58	59⅛	57
Oats—					
Sept.	36⅜	37¼	36⅜	37⅛	36
Dec.	40⅜	40⅞	40⅛	40⅝	39⅝
May	43⅞	44⅞	43⅝	44¼	42⅞
Rye—					
Sept.	67	67	67	67	64⅝
Dec.	71	72⅛	69⅞	71⅞	70
May	78	78⅝	76¼	77⅞	76½
Barley					
Sept.					54¾
Dec.	57½	59½	57½	59	57⅝
May	64	64½	64	64	62
Lard—					
Sept.	5.80	5.80	5.80	5.80	5.75
Oct.	5.82	5.82	5.75	5.80	5.75
Dec.	6.12	6.12	6.07	6.12	5.97
Bellies—					
Sept.	5.81	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.95
Oct.	5.85	5.82	5.75	5.75	5.75

Wheat, No. 1 hard, 89½c; No. 1 yellow hard, 87⅝c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 48@48¼c; No. 2 white, 47¼@½c; oats, No. 2 white, 36¼@37¼c; rye, no sales; barley, 46@80c; timothy seed, $5.25@5.50 cwt.; clover seed, $8.00@10.00 cwt.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 23.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 90⅝@92⅝c; No. 1 red durum, 83¾c; September, 87c; December, 89¾c; May, 93c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 42½@43½c; May, 93c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 42½@43½c; oats, No. 3 white, 34⅝@35⅝c; barley, No. 1, $1.88⅛@1.94⅛; sweet cloverseed, $3.00@5.25.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Butter—Receipts, 8,904 tubs; market steady. Creamery, first (87-91 scores), 18@22½c; other grades unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 842 boxes; market steady and unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 8,113 cases; market firm, mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 21@27½c; standards and commercial standards, 20c; firsts, 19½c; seconds, 16@17c; mediums, 39 pounds, 15½@16c; other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 36@37c. Pacific Coast standards, 29@35c; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 24@27c; other whites and all browns unchanged. Dressed poultry weak, unchanged. Live poultry weak. Chickens, freight, 12@16c; express, 8@18c; broilers, freight and express, unquoted; fowls, freight, 10@15c; express, 8@15c; roosters, freight and express, 8c; turkeys, freights, 15@20c; express, 15@22c; ducks, freights, 10@20c; express, 15@22c; ducks, freight, 12c; express, 20c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—Butter, receipts, 11,542 tubs; market weak; creamery specials (93 score), 23¼@24c; extras (92), 23c; extra firsts (90-91), 20½@21c; firsts (88-89), 17½@18½c; seconds (86-87), 16½@17c; standards (90 centralized carlots), 21c. Eggs, 4,717 cases; market weak; extra firsts, cars, 17½c; local, 16¼c; fresh graded firsts, cars, 16½c; local, 15½c; current receipts, 14@15c. Poultry, live, 8 trucks; steady at decline; hens, 9@11c; leghorn hens, 8c; roosters, 7c; turkeys, 8@13c; ducks, 7@8c; geese, 8c; Rock fryers, 10½@11¼c; colored, 10c. Rock springs, 11¼c; colored, 10c. Rock broilers, 10½@11½c; colored, 10c; leghorn, 9c.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Saturday, September 23, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork A...	1310	19½	17	18	—2
19	4	Blaw Knox A	1037	14	11	12⅞	—1¼
19	4⅝	Am Rad & SS (A).	464	16¼	14	14⅝	—1⅜
28	9⅛	Col G&E 80c (s) A.	1998	16⅛	13⅞	15¾	— ⅝
11	3	D L Clark	620	8	6	8	+1½
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c	15	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	0
7	2	Duq Brewing com...	400	3½	3½	3½	+1¼
8⅜	5¼	Do Class A 12½c ...	400	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅜
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brewing A..	635	1⅝	1½	1½	— ¼
35⅝	9⅞	Gen Motors $1 A	2202	35¼	29¼	31⅜	—3⅜
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com	200	18	17	17	—2
67	45	Koppers G&C pfd $6	225	64	59⅞	60	—4
12⅜	5	Ln Stn Gs 64c (s) A.	11893	8	6¾	8	0
91½	65	Do pfd 6 conv*....	40	74	74	74	—5¾
20½	7	Mesta Machine $1...	85	18½	18	18½	—1½
8½	2	Nat Fireproof pfd...	110	4	4	4	0
6	1	Pennroad Crp VTC A	75	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅜
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A...	1047	37	30⅛	32¼	+4⅛
10	4½	Pgh Brewing A	515	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
40	10	Do pfd	400	28	27	27	0
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	145	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c A	225	35	33⅛	35	—2
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A.	820	9	8	8⅛	— ⅞
10	5	Pgh Steel Fdy com...	25	5	†5	5	—3
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil A	212	16⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—1¼
12¼	3	Radio Corp A	996	9¼	7½	8	—1⅛
2⅜	1¼	Renner Co A	1200	1½	1¼	1¼	— ¼
12	6	Ruud Mfg 50c	110	11	10	11	+1
3	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas...	125	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	1000	.05	.05	.05	+.02
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1..	145	18	18	18	—1½
3⅛	1	U S Glass	25	2	2	2	—1
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel A	1119	54⅝	47⅜	50	—4½
20	14	Vanadium Alloy Steel	50	18	16½	18	0
1¾	1	Victor Brewing	100	1	1	1	0
10	4⅞	West Pub Serv 20c A	2286	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅜
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A	498	31⅝	27⅜	28½	—3½
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg A.	665	46½	38½	40¼	—4¾
10⅛	7¾	Am Wind Glass pfd.	300	10⅛	10	10	+2¼
14½	4⅞	United Corp A	481	6⅞	5⅞	6¼	— ⅜
			34,128				

BONDS

91	65	Pgh Brew 6s $3000		88½	88	88	0

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. †New low record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Am Fruit Grow pfd.	7	9
Am Window Gls pfd	10½	...
Armstrong Cork com.	18¼	19
Blaw Knox com	12½	13
Calorizing Co pfd .	3	...
Crand McK & Hend	4	...
D L Clark	...	8
Devonian Oil	8	...
Electric Products ...	3	3⅞
Fort Pitt Brewing ..	1½	1⅝
Har Walk Refrac ..	...	19
Do pfd	90	...
Koppers G & C pfd.	57	62
Lone Star Gas com.	7⅞	8
McKinney Mfg com.	...	2
Mesta Machine	18	20
Nat Fireproof pfd..	3¾	4½
Phoenix Oil com ...	.05	.08
Pgh Brewing	4	5
Do pfd	26½	...

	Bid.	Asked
Pgh Forgings	...	5
Pgh Plate Glass	35	36
Pgh Screw & Bolt..	8⅛	8½
Reymer Bros Inc ...	3	...
Ruud Mfg	10	11
San Toy Mining ...	.02	.05
Unit Eng & Fdy ...	...	19½
U S Glass	2	3
Vanadium All Stl..	16	18
Western Pub Serv ..	6¼	6½
Central Tube	11	...
Duq Brew com	3½	...
Do "A"	5⅜	6¼
Renner Co	1⅛	1¼
Victor Brewing	.85	1
UNLISTED		
Lone St Gas 6½ pfd	80	...
Do 6 pfd	75	79¾

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
2 Allegheny Steel pfd ...	80	2 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	55
50 Consol Gas pfd	15	4 Follansbee Bros pfd	30
3 Pgh Steel Fdy pfd	40	40 Central Tube	12
10 Reymer Bros Inc.	3½	4 Consol Ice com	2½
60 Central Tube	11⅜	23 Worthington Ball B ...	2½
20 Fireproof com	2⅛	40 Waverly Oil A	3
OFFERED		25 Arkansas Gas com	2⅛
3 Allegheny Steel pfd	95	50 Stand Steel Spring	12

TRADE BALANCE TURNS AGAINST U. S. IN AUGUST

Dollar's Decline Factor In Larger Import Total; Exports Show Decrease.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—America's largest unfavorable foreign trade balance in seven years was reported today by the Commerce Department for the month of August in which imports exceeded exports by $24,000,000.

Despite the quantity decline in exports and the rise in imports from the total for July, Commerce Department experts interpreted the figures as encouraging.

Ordinarily, the balance is on the other side of the ledger, with American businessmen selling more abroad than they buy in foreign markets. Including August, only four months in the last 72 have shown unfavorable balances.

August exports totaled $131,000,000 as compared with $144,194,000 in July and $108,599,000 in August, 1932. Imports stood at $155,000,000 while the July figure was $142,980,000 and that of August a year ago $91,102,000.

For the first eight months of 1933, exports aggregated $944,527,000 as compared with $1,055,441,000 in 1932. The imports totals were $890,131,000 and $917,309,000. The eight months gave a favorable balance of $54,396,000 for 1933 and of $138,132,000 for 1932.

RISING FOR 4 MONTHS

E. H. Tupper, of the division of economic research, said:

"Rising import totals during each of the last four months have resulted from an enlarged volume of trade at high dollar prices.

"Expanding domestic activity has been partly responsible for the greater import demand, but the possibility of still higher dollar prices for foreign merchandise has exerted an important influence on this trade.

"The gold exchange value of the dollar averaged 38 per cent less in August than six months earlier. This declining rate of exchange is evidently stimulating immediate purchases of foreign goods.

"As a result of the exchange movement more dollars are required to purchase these goods. In the long run this will tend to discourage their use as substitutes for domestic products."

Tupper explained that in August the value of both exports and imports generally shows an increase of about 5 per cent, while this year imports were up 8 per cent and exports off about 9.

There was an unusual increase of 20 per cent from June to July, he said, adding this had been only partly offset by the August totals.

COTTON EXPORTS DOWN

Tupper interpreted the decline in exports as a readjustment following an unusually large total for the preceding month. He said:

"Smaller exports of unmanufactured cotton and petroleum, both of which increased sharply from June to July, contrary to the usual seasonal movement, were largely responsible for the lower export value in August."

Although imports from all geographic regions tended to increase, gains were relatively small from Central and South America, with the exception of Argentina, Tupper added.

New Short Route to South Side Business District Now in Use

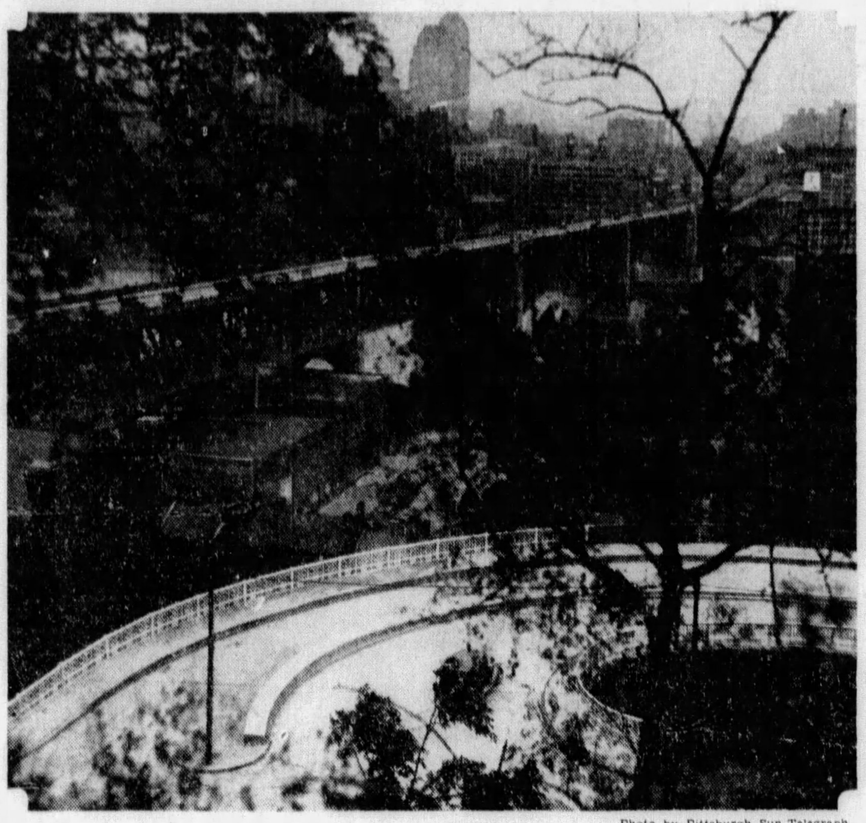


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WASHINGTON ROADWAY EXTENSION . . . . . BRIDGE, DOWNTOWN IN THE BACKGROUND

FIRM DISPOSES OF PROPERTIES

The sale of 11 properties in various sections of Pittsburgh has been announced by Scott Realty, Inc.

They sold a brick residence on 32½x120 feet at 5640 Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, to M. Bazerow for $8,200; a two-story frame bungalow on 35x120 feet in Brookline boulevard to Wilbur L. Stepp for $5,100; through John A. Brownlee, a home on 34x108 feet at 3035 Annapolis avenue, Dormont, to H. A. Thompson for $5,500; a property at 131 Odette street to William Trost for $4,900; a property at 132 Odette street to Leon D. Hetrick for $4,900; a two-story brick building at 2114 Walton avenue, Overbrook, to J. R. Lachendro for $6,250; three brick and shingle houses, lots 20x100 feet each, for $3,500 each to individual purchasers; through Angelo Bonacchi a brick house on 30x110 feet at 2331 Vodeli street to Felix Sacco for $4,700; and a brick house at 1314 Hampshire avenue, Nineteenth Ward, lot 32½x120 feet, to J. Roy Hazlett for $6,250.

Auto Firm Leases Boulevard Building

The McKinley-Gregg Auto Company has leased the former Point Motor Company building at 5828-32 Baum boulevard, East Liberty. The building, a four-story brick structure on 80x90 feet, will be used for the distribution of Reo automobiles. The Porter and MacDowell Company and J. P. Donovan were the brokers. The McKinley-Gregg Company will retain its building at 447-53 North Craig street for additional sales activities.

Mt. Washington Road Extension Nearly Completed

Traffic is using the new short route from the north end of the Liberty Tubes to the South Side business district by way of South Tenth street.

The extension to the Mt. Washington roadway, when complete, will cost the city $614,000. A few minor jobs remain before the project is complete.

According to Charles M. Reppert, chief city engineer, the portion of the road just east of the tubes was one of the most difficult pieces of construction which has come under his supervision. Slides involving an entire section of the hill complicated the work.

The roadway includes a 215-foot steel span over the tracks of the Monongahela division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It is believed that the increased traffic brought to the mouth of the tubes may force some form of two-level traffic arrangement there.

REALTY SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY

Three courses in real estate will be started tomorrow night at the downtown division of the University of Pittsburgh.

The classes will study real estate fundamentals, law and insurance and will meet every Monday night during the semester. The courses are designed to interest property owners as well as real estate brokers.

Those scheduled to lecture are A. C. Vogeley, L. T. Stevenson, J. W. Cree, Jr., J. R. Brady, Robert W. Semenow, Harold W. Carlson, Thomas C. McMahon, Roy R. Cappe and Mark R. Craig.

SLUM FOES ASK AID OF PINCHOT

John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, yesterday asked Gov. Pinchot in a letter to include housing in his call for a special session of the Legislature, expected shortly.

Ihlder pointed out that Pennsylvania is severely handicapped in obtaining federal aid for slum removal and limited dividend housing projects because of lack of legislation, particularly that allowing the exercise of powers of eminent domain.

The Pittsburgh Housing Association has announced that it will campaign against slums during the coming year along three lines.

It will seek the razing of buildings in blighted areas and the development of the land for useful community purposes. To provide low-cost homes for those whose dwellings may be removed, it will favor special programs construction and the reconditioning of existing buildings.

Finally, it will seek vigorous enforcement of the city's housing and sanitary laws.

It suggests that private funds be raised to take down dangerous or unfit buildings where the owner has refused or is unable to comply with the city's order to demolish. The report is signed by John Ihlder, executive director of the association.

Real Estate Board Bowlers Play Oct. 4

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board's Bowling League will roll its first games of the season the night of October 4 at the Club Alleys, McMasters way. Teams are to be announced this week.

COUNTY TO GIVE REALTY OWNER NEW TAX DEAL

Workmaster Adopts Unit Valuation System for Equalizing Assessments.

Allegheny County is to get a "new deal" in real estate assessments.

County assessors are in the field determining values for the triennial assessment by a new system designed to put the valuations on an equal basis throughout the county.

This will not mean a general increase in assessments, according to Harry C. Workmaster, assessment superviser of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes.

MANY DECREASES

It will mean raising assessments that have been too low and reducing some that have been too high, he declared. As to the general effect in the residential districts, he said:

"I believe there will be decreases in the greater number of properties."

The county's total assessment will probably be slightly higher next year, Workmaster estimated.

The system which has been installed by the county assessors has been in use for a number of years in other cities. It involves putting unit values on the land in each block, and then measuring up lots by a set of rules.

On buildings, Workmaster has worked out a system of replacement costs for all principal types of construction. He has put this into book form and placed it in the hands of field assessors for reference. His program has been approved by George E. Meyers, chairman of the board.

GETS FREE HAND

The assessors will make their returns November 6, and by December 5, appeals will be received. Hearings will be arranged after the first of the year.

Complete installation of the new system may not be accomplished with this assessment, Workmaster said.

The work will be continued, he declared, and will be free from politics. He said:

"The County Commissioners have given us a free hand."

While the law gives the county the right to assess up to 100 per cent of the value of a property, the county has always been conservative in placing values. This policy will be continued, according to Workmaster.

Figures indicate that county assessments are in general somewhat lower than the city's. To illustrate, the total taxable real estate valuation set up for 1933 by the county within the city limits is $1,118,713,000, which is $92,924,000 less than the city's assessment.

CONTINUE DRIVE

The drive to put more personal property on the tax lists will be continued this year, T. Ralph Barr, County Assessor in charge of the work, has stated.

This effort to enforce the personal property tax law is considered the most practical thing done in Allegheny County to lighten the burden of the real estate owner.

The personal property assessment stands now at $573,000,000, an increase of $85,000,000 over last year. Records show that the increase in personal property tax this year should more than cover the tax reduction of one-eighth of one mill granted to real estate by County Commissioners.

Harris Firm Leases Alhambra Theater

The Harris Amusement Company has obtained a lease for a term of years on the Alhambra Theater, 6113-15 Penn avenue, East Liberty, and will remodel it for a motion picture house. The owner, F. W. Taylor, of Worcester, Mass., was represented by Joseph R. Gray, of the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company. The Harris interests are also remodeling the Alvin Theater, 113 Sixth avenue, which they leased recently.

County Collecting 70 Per Cent of Tax

Allegheny County tax collections this year have been averaging 70 per cent of the levy, according to A. E. Anke, Deputy County Treasurer. There has been a large increase in the amount of money received from the personal property tax, Anke stated. Complete figures for the first eight months are being prepared, he said. County Commissioners, in closing the budget, estimated collections at 73 per cent.

Novelty Houses Exhibited at Fair

A new type of homes, marked by novelty and boldness of design, have been shown at the Chicago Century of Progress. One of the dwellings, known as "The House of Tomorrow," is six-sided. Another house has no windows and ventilation is accomplished with conditioned air. A flat roof is often used to provide an open-air portico.

Zoning Ordinance Limits 'Ad' Signs

The use of advertising signs in residential districts is limited by Pittsburgh's zoning ordinance. Even the nameplate of a professional man cannot be more than one square foot in area, and sale and lease signs may not exceed eight square feet.

Downtown Business Leases Negotiated

Two downtown business leases have been closed through Feltyberger Brothers, brokers. They leased for the Floyd estate to the Cut Rate Linen Shops a room at 215 Fifth avenue. A room at 304 Diamond street has been leased to the Men's Style Shop.

$171,367 Mortgages Recorded in Week

The Title Guaranty Company reports 69 mortgages totaling $171,367 recorded in Allegheny County, September 13 to 19.

Of these, 14 amounting to $43,045 were to corporations, 24 totaling $54,250 were to building and loan associations, 22 for $42,382 were to individuals, and nine for $31,690 were purchase money mortgages.

TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—In its abbreviated session today the bond market extended its recovery of Friday. United States governments were firm at slightly higher levels after a relatively small turnover. In the foreign division, gains were general among the leaders. Higher prices were paid for German government obligations, Italy 7s and Japanese issues.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNENT BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
11	Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.11	102.7	102.11
1	Do 1st4¼s32-47	102.21	102.21	102.21
52	Do 4th4¼s32-38	102.27	102.22	102.26
1	Do 4th4¼s33-38	102.20	102.20	102.20
3	Treasury 4¼s47-52	110.14	110.11	110.11
3	Do 4s 44-54	106.17	106.9	106.9
1	Do 3½s 46-56	104.16	104.16	104.16
9	Do 3¼s40-43Jun	101.16	101.14	101.16
3	Do 3¼s 43-47	101.17	101.16	101.17
1	Do 3¼s 43-47	101.16	101.16	101.16
36	Do 3¼s44-52 Mch	101.16	101.12	101.16
169	Do 3¼s 41	101.1	100.30	101.1
68	Do 3¼s 46-49	99.31	99.30	99.30
8	Do 3s 51-55	98.23	98.20	98.23

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	Adams Exp 4s48	68	68	68
15	Alleghany 5s 44	58⅛	57½	58⅛
48	Do 5s 49	52¼	52	52¼
68	Do 5s 50	51	50	50
78	Am & For P 5s2030	38⅛	37¾	38⅛
15	Am Beet Sug 6s36	80½	80	80½
4	Am I G Ch 5½s 49	80	80	80
12	Am Interni 5½s 49	73	72¾	73
39	Am Metal 5½s54..	96	95½	96
1	Am Smelt 5s47	99	99	99
1	Am Sug Ref 6s37.	104¼	104¼	104¼
12	Am T&T 5½s43	106½	105½	106½
15	Do 5s 60	103½	102¾	103½
3	Do 5s 65	103½	103½	103½
1	Am T&T ctf 4½s39	113¼	114¼	114¼
7	Do 4s 36	101¼	101½	101½
2	Am WW&El 5s 34.	97	96⅜	97
11	Ann Arbor 4s 95	38	37½	38
5	Arm Del 5½s 43.	85½	85½	85½
7	Art Mtl 4½s 39	88	87½	87½
15	Armstrong 5s 40	93⅜	93⅛	93⅜
1	Asso Oil 6s35	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
25	AT&SF cvt 4½s48	97¾	97	97¼
18	Do 4s 95	92¾	92¼	92¾
2	Do adj 4s at 95	85¼	84¾	84⅝
4	ATL-L&N 4s 52	66	66	66
1	Atl Refin 5s37	103	103	103
5	Bald Loco 5s 40	100	100	100
13	B & O rfg 6s95	73	73	73
7	Do 1st 5s 48	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Do 5s 95	66	66	66
6	Do 5s 2000 D	64	61½	64
22	Do 5s F 96	64	62½	64
43	Do cvt 4½s 60	54	53¾	54
15	Do 4s 48	61	60	61
2	Brd&PLE&WVa41	82	82	82
6	Do 5s SW 50	83	83	83
66	Do 4s T C 59	66	66	66
2	Bang & Aroo 5s43	100	100	100
1	Beil T Pa 5s 48 E	105	105	105
1	Beth Ld Un 5s 42	92	92	92
10	Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	103	102½	103
34	Beth Stl pm 5s 36	98	97¾	98
2	Binz & B 6½s 50	25	25	25
5	Bos & Me 5s 33	76	76	76
4	Bot Con M 6½s 34	15	15	15
1	Brook Ed 5s 49 A	105½	105½	105½
21	Brk M Trau 6s 48	80	78	80
4	Brook UnEl 1st5s50	80	78	80
5	Bklyn U Gas 5s57B	102⅝	102⅝	102½
2	Buf Un El 4½s 81B	102½	102½	102½
5	Cal Pack 5s 40	90¾	90¾	90¾
12	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	104½	104¾	104½
24	Can Nt Rv 4½s 51	99½	99	99½
1	Do 4½s 54	98	98	98
8	Cent Steel 8s 50	101	100¾	101
42	Do 4½s 56	99	99	99
7	Do 4½s 57	98	98	98
10	Do 4½s 68	98¼	98¼	98¼

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Do 4⅜s 55	101	101	101
11	Do 5s 69 Jul	103⅜	103⅛	103⅜
5	Do 5s 69 Oct	104¼	104	104¼
8	Can Nor 7s 40	104½	104½	104⅝
5	Do 4½s 35	100¼	100¼	100¼
5	Can N deb 6½s 46	104½	104½	104½
3	Can Pac 5s 44	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Do 5s 54	75	75	75
30	Do 4½s 46	70½	69	70¼
9	Do 4½s 60	68¼	66⅝	68¼
48	Do 4s perp	60	58	60
3	Cen Det Tel 5s 43	106	106	106
10	Cen of Ga 5s 59C	15	15	15
1	Do MOB 5s 46	30	30	30
6	Cen RR&B Ga 5s 51	49½	49¼	49½
5	Cen Pac 5s 60	68	64⅝	64⅝
14	Do 1st ref 4s 49	76¼	75⅞	76
3	Certainteed 5½s 48	45	44	45
92	Ches Corp 5s 47	101	99	99½
9	C & O con 5s 39	105¾	105¼	105¾
16	Do gen 4½s 92	100	99⅝	100
28	Do rfg 4½s 93 B	91½	91	91½
14	Chi & Alton 3s 49	51	51	51
7	C B & rfg 5s71A	95⅛	95⅞	95⅛
1	Do 4½s 77	89½	89½	89½
3	Do gen 4s 58	93	91¾	93
1	Do 3½s 51 49	89¾	89¾	89¾
4	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	11	11	11
2	Chi & Erie 5s 82	91	91	91
28	Chi Gt West 4s 59	41	40	40½
1	Chi I & L 6s 66	29	29	29
19	Chi Mil & St P 6s	66	66	66
2	Do 5s 2000 A	66	66	66
19	Do 4½s 2000 A	42	42	42
2	Do 4½s 2000 C	36	36	36
6	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	25	24	24
5	Do cv 4½s 60	15	13	13
5	Do gen 4s 88	57⅞	57⅜	57⅜
2	Do rfg 4s 34	24	22	22
2	CT H&SE inc 5s60	45	44⅜	45
1	Chic Un St 6½s3C	112	112	112
2	Do 5s 63 B	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	Do 5s 44	98½	98½	98½
1	Ch&W Ind 5½s 62	90	90	90
3	Do 4s 52	76	76	76
3	Cmida Co 5s 43	38	37½	38
5	Chile Copp 5s 47	64¼	64	64½
1	Cinn Gas&El 5s 48	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Cinn Un T 5s 57 C	103¾	103¾	103¾
1	Col F&I gen 5s43	38	38	38
7	D&R G West 5s 55	29½	28	29½
3	Det Ed 5s 49 A	98	98	98
16	Do 4½s 61	88	88	88
1	Col Indus 5s 34	24	24	24⅛
8	Col&So 1st 4½s 35	84	83¾	84
10	Col G&E 5s 52 May	72	72	73
2	Do 5s 61	73	72	73
11	Col Ry P&L 4½s57	88	87½	87½
1	Com Credit 5½s35	101	101	101
58	Com Inv Tr 5½s45	100½	100½	100½
6	Con Gas NY 5½s45	103½	102¾	103½
7	Do 5s 57	98¾	98	98¾
5	Do 4½s 51	93	92	93
2	Consum Pw 5s 52	104½	103½	104½
2	Container 5s 43	55	55

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark. Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Shotten
Brownsville Rd., 2695.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3808.....C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 519...Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eigler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422....Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606...O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, D. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancelation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

BAKER-PECHAS—Saturday, September 22, 1933, at 7:40 a. m., PAULINE HERMANN BAKER PECHAS, widow of Andrew Baker Pechas, at her residence, 2013 Gregory street. Funeral Monday, September 25, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Michael's Church at 9 a. m., Friends invited.

BARR—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 21, 1933, at 11 a. m., LONDA MARGARET, daughter of Charles and Louisa Barr, in her 19th year. Funeral from the parents' residence, Library road, Hillcrest, on Monday, September 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's R. C. Church, Castle Shannon, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BEATTIE—Thursday evening, September 21, 1933, at 10:14 o'clock, ELIZABETH NIMICK, wife of Jerry A. Beattie and mother of Thomas C. and Mrs. Genevieve White. Funeral from family home 1090 Shady avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Funeral high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock.

BLOSAT—Friday afternoon, September 22, 1933, at 1:30 o'clock, JOHANNA, wife of the late Christian Blosat, in her 81st year. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Koel, 3032 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Sunday afternoon, September 24, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Monday morning.

BUTLER—Saturday, September 23, 1933, at 7:15 a. m., MARGARET WOLF, widow of James J. Butler. Funeral from her residence, 805 Fifth avenue, McKeesport, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

CONLIN—Saturday, September 23, 1933, at 7:20 a. m., M. G. CONLIN. Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence of his son, Dr. E. R. Conlin, 811 Richford street, Duquesne, Pa. Interment in Richland Cemetery, Dravosburg, Pa.

CONNOR—At the family home, 5517 Claybourne street, East End, Friday morning, September 22, 1933, at 11 o'clock, MARIE BERNADETTA, daughter of Susie Meenan and the late James P. Connor. Solemn requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church, Shady avenue, East End, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Death Notices 1

CULVER—At the Suburban General Hospital, Thursday, September 21, 1933, at 8:30 p. m., ELIZABETH CULVER, beloved wife of Harry R. Culver. Funeral services at her late residence, 307 Mckinley avenue, Avalon, on Monday, September 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

EIBEN—Friday, September 22, 1933, at 12:20 a. m., MARY S., daughter of Jacob and Agnes Schmotzer Eiben. Funeral from the family home, 3028 Churchill avenue, Brentwood Borough, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of the Young Ladies' Sodality respectfully invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

FERRERE—Saturday, CHRISTINA FERRERE, wife of Phillip Ferrere, in her 52nd year. Funeral from her late home, 704 Baldridge avenue, North Braddock. Requiem high mass at St. Mary of Mt. Carmel Church, Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

HOERR—Thursday, September 21, 1933, at 8:45 p. m., J. GEORGE HOERR, beloved husband of Clara Rentel Hoerr, in his 67th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 429 Sweetbriar street, Duquesne Heights, Monday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

KURCHINSKY—At his late home, 1434 Lynn avenue, Turtle Creek, Pa., Friday, September 22, 1933, at 7:45 p. m., RUDOLPH KURCHINSKY, beloved husband of Emma Langkopsky Kurchinsky, aged 65 years. Funeral services at the Bethany Lutheran Church, corner Camp and Fifth avenue, Braddock, Pa., Monday afternoon, September 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery, Braddock, Pa.

LOFE—At his daughter's home, Jeannette, Pa., Friday, at 1:20 a. m., JOHN LOFE, husband of the late Catherine Kinzler Lofe, aged 65 years, father of Mrs. James Billups, Jr., Mrs. Harold Cylde, Charles F., Frank G., Albert J. Funeral from his son's residence, 1232 Freemore avenue, Brookline, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Resurrection Church at 9 a. m. P. H. C. No. 112 and friends are invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

NINLIST—Saturday, September 23, 1933, at 10 a. m., EDWARD, husband of Magdalena Spahn Ninlist, in his 74th year. Funeral from Goetz' Chapel, 3509 Penn avenue, on Tuesday, September 26, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's R. C. Church, at 9 a. m.

PEARCE—At Rochester, N. Y., Friday, September 22, 1933, at 6 p. m., MARGARET ANN McCORD, widow of Richard A. Pearce. Remains at the home of the T. R. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Negley street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

RICHARDSON—Friday, September 22, 1933, at 5:40 a. m., SADIE GORDON RICHARDSON, wife of William and mother of Mildred Richardson. Funeral from her late residence, 1241 Ingham street, North Side, Monday at 2 p. m. Pride of the West Council No. 27, S. & D. of L., and friends invited.

ROSSMAN—Friday, September 22, 1933, at 12:15 a. m., ROSALIA KLEIN, beloved wife of Conrad Rossman, at her late home, 118 Orchard street, Thirtieth Ward. Survived by William, Charles, George and Anna Rossman and by one brother, August Klein. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

SAUER—Saturday, September 23, 1933, at 4:15 a. m., EMMA FREYER SAUER, wife of Gus Sauer, of Elfinwild, Pa. Funeral from the funeral home of Schellhaas & Sons, 707 East street, North Side, Monday evening at 8 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private Tuesday afternoon.

SHAURT—FRED J., of 802 Arch street, Pittsburgh, at New Brighton, Pa., September 22, 1933, at 10 p. m. Member of Stone Cutters Union, Bricklayers' and Masons' Union No. 75 and L. O. O. M. No. 46. Funeral services at 713 Tenth street, New Brighton, on Monday, September 25, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

SHOWALTER—Wednesday, September 20, 1933, at 10:15 p. m., HERBERT EMMETT SHOWALTER, beloved son of W. A. and Ella O'Neill Showalter, in his 24th year. Funeral from his late residence, 5207 Glenwood avenue, Hazelwood, Monday, September 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephan's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SMITH—Saturday, September 23, 1933, at 3 a. m., at St. Francis Hospital, A. RAY, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith and brother of Mrs. Blair A. Wilson in his 39th year. Funeral from J. R. Foltz' funeral home, 4213 Murray avenue at Lilac street, Monday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

STAIRS—On Saturday, September 23, 1933, at 1:30 a. m., EVA DEUERLEIN, beloved wife of Clarence N. Stairs. Services at her home, 552 S. Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

TEAHAN—Friday, September 22, at 6:05 a. m., NELLIE, beloved wife of James Teahan. Funeral from her late home, 5413 Carnegie avenue, Monday, September 25, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Kieran's Church at 9 a. m.

WILES—At Presbyterian Hospital on Friday, September 22, 1933, at 11 p. m., Mrs. LIZZIE M. WILES, widow of John Wiles. Funeral services at her late home, 208 Lincoln avenue, McDonald, Pa., on Monday, September 25, 1933, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

WHITE—Friday afternoon, September 22, 1933, at 4:15 o'clock, ANDREW WHITE, beloved husband of Mary Jane Thomas, 75 Wyoming street, Mt. Washington. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Ida McFarland, 1490 Greenmount avenue, Dormont, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

WHITFORD—Friday, September 22, 1933, at 10:45 p. m., JOHN WHITFORD, in his 78th year. Funeral services at his late home, 557 Hawkins avenue, North Braddock, Monday, September 25, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Monongahela Cemetery.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial
Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 867
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Lost and Found 2

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.
Beads, route 86.
Photographs, route 58.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.
Purse Washington car.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.
Fountain pen, route 8.
Wallet, route 71.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.
Fountain pen, route 76.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

FOUR QUESTIONS

What is it which, ascending into unknown finds that which was lost?

What is it that gathers together all the business changes of a community and brings them to those who would profit in them?

What is the mainstay of every business enterprise in finding capable workers to keep the wheels of industry humming?

What does the modern housekeeper use to secure the proper servants and to turn unused articles into cash?

The answers to these questions—and to your needs of today—are the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. Read them now.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D

Unreasonable Prices Must Go
We Offer a Complete Adult Funeral for $135.00

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, hearse and two cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN ST. SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Wire-hair terrier, female, lost Crafton, Friday. WA 8934-J after 6.

DOG lost on Spring Hill. License 14556. Call Cedar 5479.

FOUND—Puppy dog straying Edgeworth and Sewickley Hts. SE 906, HI 4530-W.

LOST—Downtown, Thursday, lady's large brown leather handbag containing money, letters and photos. Finder can keep cash if in need more than I, but please return purse and other contents to Miss Engel, 316 Market st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

REWARD—Knit skirt lost, Route 88, MO 6142. 5909 Harvard st., Pgh.

SCARF—Black caracul, lost Friday eve. downtown. Reward. Hazel 7150.

WRIST watch, diamond octagon; name on back; lost Thursday in Horne's or Kaufmann's; reward. Mayflower 3985.

WRIST watch, "Gruen," lady's. W. View car or nr. park Fri. Rwd. WE 0923-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Personals 3

ORDERS taken for hand-painted Ascot scarfs. New fall shades, 75c-$1.25. FA 2904.

ALCO GLOW Swedish electro vibratory. Licensed; 9 to 9; Sun. 1 to 7. AT 5550.

HERCULES Hot Water htg. sys., installed comp., $259. Sears-Roebuck, Highland av.

ELECTRO, vibratory, salt glows, pine baths, 2630 5th ave.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621.

USED WARM AIR FURNACE.
Installed complete $48. Heats 3 rooms.
HAZLETT HEATING CO. LE 2170-J.

SPECIAL at Darling Beauty Shop—Hair dyed, $2.50; perm., $2.50 up. All other work, 35c. 1506 Forbes st. GR 1699.

WILL Ruth Madelon Wooley Christian please write to her sister immediately at 115 West Hillsdale, Lansing, Mich.

WALKER INVALID HOME.
Will care for aged and invalids during your vacation or for life. Ph. Springdale 9558.

MEXICAN DIVORCES in ten days; free information. 441 First National Bank Bldg., Internt'l Law Office, El Paso, Tex.

LADIES when in need use our hygienic powder; effective, harmless; 32 applications $1.50. V. Dikon Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

HEARING AIDS for the deaf; electrical and non-electrical; also reconditioned models at lowest prices. Call 705 Century Bldg. AT 2397.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

WATCH CRYSTALS, 10c
Any shape. Watches cleaned and repaired $1.50; written guarantee. Monday, Tuesday only with this ad. Reject rights.
CHARLES FELDMAN,
Room 310, Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth Ave.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
$1.50 Swiss or American. Watch crystals fitted, all fancy shapes, 25c. $1.50
GILBERT'S DIAMOND SHOPPE,
415 Smithfield st.

CASH For Old Gold
DIAMONDS
Silver, Bridgework, Platinum
COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY
317 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

Divorces in Mexico
Handled efficiently. Accredited attorneys; long practice; information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Building, El Paso, Texas.

Gold Highest prices paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework, Platinum, Diamonds.
BROFF, INC., 403 SMITHFIELD ST.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0793-J

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

COLVIN APPLIANCE CO.
301 Ferry St. Court 0470
WASHER REPAIRS - PARTS
WRINGER ROLLS

CASH ATLANTIC 4318 for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

BROKEN PLATES
Repaired. Refitted. WHILE You WAIT! New Low Prices.
LIBERAL CREDIT
Cash Prices
PAY AS YOU CAN
DR. H. V. Walls Fifth Ave. at Market
New Plates
ONE-DAY SERVICE
No Students

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Personals 3 Personals 3

Cash for Old Gold
AT ADVANCED PRICES
WE ALSO BUY SILVER, GOLD BRIDGE WORK, AND OLD COINS.
H. & L. Gold Refining
515 CLARK BUILDING ATLANTIC 0621

Where to Dine

GYPSY CAMP Dining Room; Gypsy music, real Hungarian cuisine; reas. 432 Wood st., 2d fr. Special attention parties.

Travel Opportunities

LEAVING Tues., Lincoln Sedan, for Atlantic City; wants passengers. CO 5187.

Male Help Wanted 4

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Four experienced men to sell the popular Chevrolet line of cars and trucks.
GOOD PROPOSITION
Call Mr. Lucas at
Geisler Chevrolet Co.
522 Broadway, McKees Rocks.
Federal 0499.
Closed Sundays.

Agents—Xmas Cards
$3-$4 per hr., selling 24-card all folders with customers' name for $2, your profit, $1; also 21-25-card asst., 50c.
PENN GREETING CARD COMPANY, NRA
410 Bessemer Bldg., Opp. Fulton Theater.

AGGRESSIVE SALESMEN (2) to represent mfgr. with AAA 1 rating. Thoro training from factory rep. Excellent financial assistance to those who qualify. Only married men over 30 years of age, with car, apply. Call T. H. Nowlin, care of Pittsburgher Hotel, Sunday, for appointment.

CAFETERIA MANAGER for large industrial plant of approximately ten thousand employes. Must be thoroughly experienced in management of industrial restaurants under the control of the owners. Should have some knowledge of dietetics, be an excellent judge of food and have ability to vary menus. Individual operators or lessors need not apply. Applicants must state salary, age, experience and give references, and enclose photograph. C 206, Sun-Tele.

HANDY man with some finance. Mail address 1205 Ormand ave., Brookline, Pgh.

Hire Yourself

When you can't find a business firm capable of making a place for you, you have only one other alternative: start a business of your own and HIRE YOURSELF to manage it. This is not as difficult as it sounds. This large national concern, under the NRA, is undertaking an expension program. We will select 6 men in the Pittsburgh area and set them up in a business of their own WITHOUT ONE PENNY OF INVESTMENT on their part. We will finance everything—rent, light, stenographer, etc. We can consider only men of excellent reputation and neat business appearance. Investigate the genuineness of this offer. Call Monday, 9 A. M. to 2 P. M., at 201 Law and Finance Building.

MANAGER
Greensburg District
For Re-Sale department of permanent, local store.
Territory—
Westmoreland County.
Must have experience selling electrical appliances, handling men and have good references.
Car essential.
Write in detail to
B-219 Sun-Telegraph.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $8.50 a day and get a new Ford Eight Tudor Sedan besides, send me your name immediately; no contest or lottery; particulars free. Albert Mills, 2540 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

IF SATISFIED with steady earnings of about $25 per week see Mr. Lucas, 5135 Penn ave., E. E.

LIFE INSURANCE MAN who is a Lutheran. Write Lutheran Brotherhood, 1810 Hanover st., Swissvale.

Male Help Wanted 4

Is This Your Opportunity?
National organization with marvelous new non-competitive specialty with basic patented features in an established industry is changing its selling plan which is creating some splendid opportunities for high type alert men in Pittsburgh, Allegheny County cities, in Western Penna., West Virginia and Steubenville, O. Men in other cities previously selling specialties direct have been able to make very fine incomes. This is not a door-to-door or canvassing proposition, and men must have cars. Call between 9 and 12 a. m., Sept. 25th and 26th, or write Mr. F. Lloyd Wassell, Eastern Division Manager, Hotel Roosevelt, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN wanted between 30 and 35 years of age, experienced in selling automobiles. Don't apply unless you are a hard worker and capable of closing sales. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S.

MAN
TO SELL FRIGIDAIRES, EASY WASHERS AND IRONERS; EXPERIENCED PREFERRED, BUT A DESIRE TO WORK MORE ESSENTIAL AS WE WILL TRAIN YOU. SEE MR. DEVLIN, SUBURBAN ELECTRIC DEVELOPMENT CO., 5624 PENN AVE., E. E.

MAN to handle regular store-to-store route. Place nat. adv. 5c & 10c counter card mdse. Most comp. line; world's oldest, larg. firm. Over 100% com. for you and mer. No inv. Catalog free. World's Prod. Co., Dept. G-271, Spencer, Ind.

MEN
3 intelligent neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work a hour a day and start at our terms; this means about $40 per week to start; if you mean business apply Employment Manager, room 309-B Professional Building, 429 Penn ave.

MEN now calling on home owners, churches, etc., to solicit inquiries for radiator covers and shields; liberal commission. Globe Specialty Co., Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

SALESMAN—For Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia; one who can show us that he has an established trade with infants' and children's departments on this territory, is wanted by one of the largest manufacturers of children's dresses, creepers, boys' suits and snow suits; commission basis; no objection to one other line being carried; full details with two business references must come with application. The O. L. Hinds Co., Burlington, Vermont.

SALESMAN with house-to-house experience. 304 Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN
An organization whose 42 men averaged $233.91 for August, the top ten men averaging $867.70, has openings for several more men. If this kind of money interests you, come in.
Live Leads
Daily from radio broadcasting. This is the real "NEW DEAL" of Pittsburgh. This is an old established company. Meet the Sales Director.
Call MONDAY MORNING 9:30 (NO OTHER TIME)
309 BESSEMER BLDG.

Salesmen
Neon Signs
3 neat appearing high grade specialty salesmen; fair education and good character essential. Must have car to follow leads. Men selected will be given thorough training to qualify for a permanent position. Apply after 4 p. m.
W. H. McBride, Alpha Claude Neon Corp., 2900 Liberty Ave.

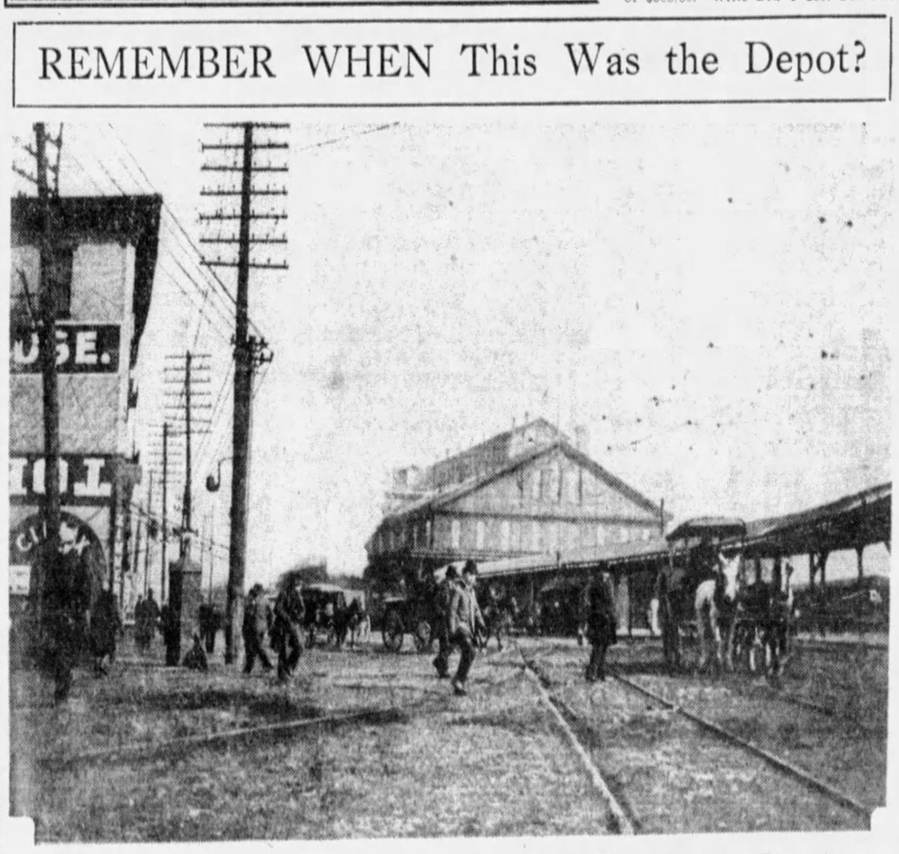
SALESMEN
For our general office in Pittsburgh. Must be high caliber, educated and of proven integrity; unlimited opportunities for promuneration and advancement. Apply General Air Conditioning Sales Co., 1014 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave.

SALESMEN, experienced with grocery trade preferred, must have car or truck; bond required. Apply 431 Dorgan st.

WANTED—Experienced box maker who understands making of dies, die cutting and joining. Write, giving particulars, to Box F 206, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED at once for permanent position, man of neat appearance. Apply Mr. Stewart, Bessemer Bldg., Monday 9 to 12.

WE want a responsible party in all counties to act as District Managers for an AA-1 Corp., introducing a product of highest merit. Must furnish cash bond of $500.00. Write Box T 218, Sun-Tele.



"PRE-FIRE" — The Pennsylvania depot—then the Union depot—at the time when railroad tracks ran down Liberty avenue. Notice the horse-drawn vehicles and the old Rush House, then standing at Liberty avenue and Eleventh street. This picture was lent for publication by C. P. Williams, 83 Ingram avenue. See tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph for a picture of the next Union depot—after flames of the railroad strike.

REMEMBER WHEN This Was the Depot?

Male Help Instruction 4-A Male Help Instruction 4-A

Permanent Employment
is open only to those who are properly trained in the trades that are in demand:
AIRCRAFT MECHANICS—AUTO MECHANICS—FLYING—WELDING—REFRIGERATION—RADIO.
Practical Methods—Established 26 Years—Aero Gov't Approved
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
405 PENN AVENUE Dept. "19" PITTSBURGH, PA.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

NO EXPERIENCE
To learn radio. Eight years helping men to employment as communications officers. KEYSTONE—Pgh's only ALL-RADIO SCHOOL, 408 6th Ave. Court 1096.

WANTED — Names men, women, 18-50, wishing after-depression govt. jobs. Start $105-$175 mo.; sample coach, & partic. free. Write today sure. Y-251, Sun-Tele.

WE WANT to select a reliable young man, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train during spare time of evenings, to qualify as installation and service expert on all types electric refrigerators. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. M-232, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING new plan offers earnings up to $85 weekly. Life and disability protection at cost; not insurance; benefits up to $1,000; membership and registration only $6; you keep $5. Everybody, ages 1 to 80, prospect. American Aid, Dept. 300, South Bend, Ind.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity; make $200 monthly extra; exclusive line work uniforms; coveralls, jackets, pants, shirts, caps; advertising embroidered; every bus. prospect. Master Co., Ligonier, Ind.

AUTO PARTS and accessories salesmen. Prof. side line. Advertised pat. item for cars and trucks. Easy seller. Lib. com. Write for det. Automatic Gas-Lok, 21 E. Van Buren, Chicago.

BIG MONEY steady. High grade coveralls, shopcoats, pants and shirts. Adv. lettered on back. Fast sellers. Great dem. Pros everywhere. FRED outfit. Strong Mfg. Co., 903 W. Jackson, Chicago.

BIG profits for specialty salesman selling counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics. Exclusive territory, no investment necessary, free catalog. Craig's Inc., Memphis, Tenn. Member NRA.

BOOK MEN ATTENTION
New low-priced encyclopedia proposition with quarterly revision service; 40% commission, all payable immediately and no charge backs. Call W. H. Ward, William Penn Hotel, Sunday or Monday.

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Female Help Wanted 6

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Male and Female 8

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Moving 19-A
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Patents 20
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AMBERSON AVE.—2 rms., bath, well-furnished, $45; nr. Tech. Pitt. MA 4251.
ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm., refined lady gent; all conv.; after 6 p. m. MO 1878.
AURELIA ST., 6473½—Bedrm. & sit rm., priv. home; $5 wk.; bkfst. opt. MO 9975.
BROOKLINE Blvd., 1213—Furn. rm., private bath. Home privileges, $5. LO 1032.
CENTER & Negley Dist.—Cheerful rm. & gar., priv. home; gentile gent. EM 0597.
CLYDE ST., 629, nr. 5th—Attract. rms., meals, gar. opt.; student rates. MA 9393.
COMFORTABLE front rm. for lady employed; very reasonable. MO 4854.
DORMONT—Furn. rm. for business person, priv. home; all privileges. LE 3457-M.
DORMONT—Lge. fr. rm. beaut. furn., pr. home, suit. 1 or 2; nr. cars. LE 4648-M.
DORMONT—Lge. fr. rm., no other roomers, pri. home; ½ bk. 42 car. $4. LE 4184-R.
E. E., S. Winebiddle; large, well furn. rm., twin beds, stm. ht. apt.; mis. opt. MO 7824.
E. E.—Well furn. 2nd fl. rm., priv. ba., shwr., 1-2 men, nr. bus & car. MO 9807.
E. E.—5914 Rural, nr. Sears, Roebuck, room, 1st flr., run. wat., st. ht. MO 6949.
E. E.—7234 Meade st., comfortable rms. for men; all conv. Park. space. Reas.
E. E.—Comfort. rm., twin beds, $6.50 for 2 incl. garage; priv. home. MO 0135.
E. E., 6025 St. Marie—Front room, 2d flr., home privileges; bus. person; reasonable.
E. E., exclusive loc.—Bedrm and liv. rm.; twin beds; single rm. HI 7682-J.
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FIFTH ave., 1417—Attr. furn. rm., 3d fl., no other rmers. Call Sun. or eve., 5:30 p.m.
FIFTH and Wilkins—Attractive large room, private bath. Mayflower 1660.
IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.
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KNOXVILLE—Cheerful rm. attorney's private home; use law library; reas. EV 7892.
LATHROP, 201—Large rms., hot water heat, every conv. MA 9456.
MORROWFIELD AVE., cor Shady—nicely furn. room, gar. $5 week. JA 3897-R.
MT. LEB.—Lovely room for 1 or 2 gents; refined home, garage, reas. LE 3111-R.
MT. LEBANON master bedroom, private bath with shower. LE 1657-W.
MT. WASHINGTON—Nice room, private family. 11 Soffel st. EV 7212.
N. S., central location; clean, comfortable room; priv. apt.; walking dist. FA 2586.
N. S., W. North ave. dist.—Lge. clean rm., priv. home, inc. wash., iron. $4. CE 3661.
N. S., Union Ave., 919—Front rm., next bath, walk dist., pri. apt. (Apt. 5.)
N. S., 1301 Arch. Apt. No. 5—Lge. front room, walking distance city. CE 1665.
PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Large front room and alcove, priv. ent., h. w. ht. FA 2941.
PT. BREEZE—Room for 1 or 2, priv. bath, priv. home; cooking privilege. MO 4467.
SHERADEN, 1117 Fairdale—rm. suit 1 or 2 all home priv.; meals opt. PE 2534-M.
SCHENLEY Dist., near Pitt—Room, tile shower bath; priv. home; $4. MA 9288.
VILLANOVA Rd., E. D.—Well furn. rm.; pvt. home; gent; reas.; gar. opt. HI 3134-R.
WILK. Central loc., rm. for business lady. All privileges. Reas. PE 6746.
WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A
Penn-Shady, 226 Shady Ave.
$1.50 a day or $30 month. HI 6277.

Unfurnished Rooms 31
ALLENTOWN, McLain st., 1004—3 rooms, bath, laundry. EV 5752.
BERKSHIRE AVE.—First floor, modern home, heat included, adults. LE 8069-R.
BRIGHTON RD. DIST., 1247 Benton ave.—2 rms., use of bath; all mod. LI 4248-J.
BRIGHTON RD. DIST., nr. Termon—Mod. 3 large rms., bt. in., gas inc. LI 1262-W.
BRIGHTON RD. DIST., nr. Davis ave.—2 rms., gas, hot water ht., $18. LI 3575-J.
E. E., 5301 Stanton—3 rms., pri. bath, gas, light, furn. heat, $25. EM 1648.
EMSWORTH, 3 rms., 2nd fl., country on paved rd., gar., ht. inc., $15. LI 0491-M.
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KNOXVILLE, 834 Estella—3 lge. rms., gas, ht., hot water ht. inc., $25. EV 3354.
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PARKVIEW AVE., 3714—2 lge. rms., conn. bath, kitchen sink, priv. family.
N. S., 695 Wallace st.—2 rms. with light and hot water, private entrance, porch, gas meter, idry., yard. $14. FA 6436.
PERRY Dist.—2 rms., 2nd flr. front, ht., lt. incl., $15; bus. woman. FA 8682.
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SHADELAND ave., 2922, N. S.—6 rms., bath, idry., pch., rent $50. FA 4461.
1928 TOURS ST., Troy Hill—3 clean rms., bath, attic, cellar.
WEST VIEW—3 rms., 1st flr., new home, adults. Wellington 0847-W.

Housekeeping Rooms 32
AIKEN & PENN Dist.—3 attract. furn. rms., ht., light incl. $10 wk. MO 8534.
BAUM BLVD., 4918—Bed-livingrm. and kitchen, nicely furnished. MA 1004.
BELTZHOOVER, 158 Warrington—Bedrm., kitchen. So. end tunnel. EV 3887.
BRENTWOOD—2 well furn. rms., $20 mo., adults; parking; nr. schools. CA 1981-R.
CRAIG, N., 344, nr. Univ.—2 or 3 rms., bath, also furn. rm.; reas. MA 4162.
E. E., 426 S. Lang—2 rms., business couple; all conv.; nicely furn. FR 1888.
E. E., S. Fairmount—3-rm. apt., priv. ba., h. w. ht.; ref.; priv. home. MO 8111.
E. E., 204 S. Euclid—Lge. fr. housekg. rm., all conv., parking, reas. EM 0803.
E. E., 668 Maryland Ave.—3 rms., priv. bath, shower; gar. opt.; reas.
E. E., 5154 Liberty ave.—Complete 3-room apt., adults. Montrose 0739.
E. E.—142 S. Negley. Large front room, $4. laundry. MO 4757.
FIFTH AVE., 4702—Bed-livingrm., kitchenette opt.; also small rm. MA 1637 eves.
HOWE, ST., 5717—Rms. $2.50 and $3, light housekeep. & sleep. park & ph. SC 1460.
OAKLAND, 304 Meyran ave.—3 rms., newly furn., 2d flr., reas., also 2 rms.
N. LINDEN, 220—Lovely rms., ever known conv., reas., nr. Homewood Sta. MO 6818.
N. S., 6 W. North ave.—3 rms., comp. furn., 2nd fl., walk dist. city. FA 4291.
N. S., NORTH AVE., 1112—Comp. furn. rm., sink, range, employ lady. FA 7392.
OAKLAND, 212 Coltart—3 rms., shower, ph., heat, light; 2 adults; ref. MA 2878.

FOR RENT
Rooms With Meals 33
E. E.—Unusual home, teachers, students, excel. meals. Reas. Priv. home. MO 3110.
HIGHLAND AVE.—Lovely large rm., for 2 students. Reas. EM 0791.
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Apartments Suburban 35
W. HUTCHISON AVE., Edgewood—6 rms., bath, hardwood firs., steam heat and janitor, $50.
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WILK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr., heat, hot wat., frig., gar.; reduced. CH 4496.
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FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
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NR. EAST END AVE.—4-rm. apt., newly decorated, nr. cars. $20. PE 2358.
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WILK.—4-rm. apt., all priv. Good cond., $25. PE 4827.
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E. E. Penn ave.—4 rms. tile bath, steam heat incl.; reduced rents. AT 6700.
KING EDWARD—Sublet 5 rms., 2 baths, frig., ht., ht. incl., SC 5000. Apt. 503.
EAST BELLEVUE—4 rms., bath, all conv., priv. ent., furnace ht., $22. WE 1631-R.
SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th ave.—2-4-5-rm. apts., frigidaire; best section of city. MA 8070.
4 ROOMS & sunporch; convenient to street cars. Inquire 333 Denniston ave., 2d flr.
KENTUCKY AVE., nr. Fifth—4-rm. dup., Thomas blvd., 3-r. apt. Apt. bldg., MA 0432.
HERCULES Hot Water htg. sys., installed comp., $259. Sears-Roebuck, Highland av.
CRAFTON, Josephine st.—6 rooms, bath, pantry, $10.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
OAKDALE—6-rm. hse., gas, el., nice garden, ideal for children, good train serv., $15 mo. Lillo Lumber Co., Oakdale 227.
7912 HAMILTON Ave., 5 rms., bath, h. w. firs., furn.; reduced rent. PE 0223.
WILK., 1432 Penn Ave.—4 rooms, bath, $32.50. Eugene S. Reilly Co. CO 5500.
SWISSVALE, 325 Whipple st.—2d fl. dup., 4 rm., b., pch.; ht. incl.; nr. cars. $22.50.
CRAFTON HTS.—4 rms., sun rm., ba., yd., fur., gar.; nr. schls. cars; red. WA 3405-J.
MODERN 6-room home, gar., reduced rent. 196 Wallaston ave., Emsworth. LI 1774-R.
CRAFTON HTS., Obey av., 1527—7 r., mod. hr., t. bath, gar., $42; 3 r., $25; 5 r., $22.
SWISSVALE—Hudson st., 5 rms., ba., $18; 6 r., b., $20; nr. schls, churches. PE 4178.
FORBES ST.—3 & 5 rms., nr. school & stores. Inquire 2nd flr., 1631.
HERCULES Hot Water htg. sys., installed comp., $259. Sears-Roebuck, Highland av.
$23—3124 Sacramento; 6 rooms, bath, porch, yard. CO 4421—WA 3237-W.
WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, South Hills 37
MT. LEBANON—Wash. Rd., 6-rm. apt., steam heat incl.; rent red. LE 6811-R.
KNOXVILLE, 136 Jucunda st.—4 lge. rms., bath, idry., new paper. $20. CA 0852-M.
DORMONT, Mod. 5 rms., bath, heat, Frig., lt., $47.50; gar. opt. LE 3021-W-1877-R.
DORMONT, Voelkel St.—Attr. 5 rms., pchs., inst. h. w., $35; nr. cars. LE 1668.
CARRICK—5 rooms, bath, heat, gar. opt., near schools. CA 1553-R.
BRENTWOOD—4-5-room apts., including hot water, heat, janitor. Carrick 1153.
CARRICK, $30; mod., 4 rms., bath, hwd. firs., range, linol. in st. ht. incl. EV 5834.
HERCULES Hot Water htg. sys., installed comp., $259. Sears-Roebuck, Highland av.
MT. OLIVER—40 Hays ave., nr. cars, almost new, 2 rms., sun pr., ht. incl., $32.
BROOKLINE APTS. $30 TO $60
SMITH & MOTT LEHIGH 1500.
BRECHVIEW APT., 5 rms., bath, on car line; reduced to $25. Lehigh 7163-R.
DORMONT apt., 4 rms., sun parlor, $30. Mackintosh & Golden. Lehigh 1571.
BRECHVIEW AVE., 1353—5-rm. apt., 2nd flr., porches, furnace, $25. HA 4701.
CARRICK, 1700 Brownsville rd.—4 rms., priv. bath, 2d flr., furnace, $30.
HABERMAN, 121-123—5 rms., bath, idry., furnace; reduced rent. HE 8008.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37
THE NEW DEAL IN DORMONT
1134 Illinois Ave.
12 Apts. rented in 12 days. Only 4 vacant apts. left. Modern 4-room apartments. Steam heat, janitor service. New Frigidaire. Ideal for the newlywed. Come up today or anytime. Custodian at your service. Rent $37.50.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

LEBANON HALL
WASHINGTON AND BOWER HILL RDS., MT. LEBANON—CAR 38.
2, 3 or 4-room efficiency apts. Unfurnished, $35 up; furnished, $50 up. Rental includes electric refrigeration, electric dishwasher, heat, hot and cold water and janitor service. Attractive deck-roof garden, lounge and ballroom. Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ann Pacyna, LE 0144.

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT
THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals; garage, elevator, switchboard, telephone and maid service; lobby, lounge room and roof garden; near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores, and on the 15c Oriole bus route to downtown.
Resident Manager, Locust 1500.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2910 VOELKEL AVE.
Beautiful 4-rm. efficiency apt., rentals include janitor service, heat and gas; representative on premises from 2 to 5 p. m.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
South Hills Leading Rental Agents,
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

MT. LEBANON
THE "Berkshire Apartments" offer unsurpassed 5-room suites in the most desirable location. Every modern feature; beautiful surroundings; large outside rooms. Shown by appointment. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
Bayonne ave., 805, Beechview—Four rms., bath, rear car line, $22.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
ATTRACTIVE 3-room apartment, heat and refrigeration included. Basement laundry. Only $35.00.
Court 4088. MA 4100.
EUREKA ST.—1st floor, 3 rooms, private, hot water and furnace heat included, $20. Carrick 1375-M.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
GRANDVIEW AVE., 112, Mt. Washington—4 rooms, bath, $25 to $30; good loca.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Apartments, North Side 38
INSPECT TODAY.
3819 Brighton Road
6-ROOM DUPLEX,
$55
Modern throughout with Frigidaire, hot water heat, garage.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

LAKIN APTS.
VENTURE, NEAR PERRYSVILLE.
5 rooms, bath, rents $23, $28 or $30.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
6440 Court. 440 Fourth ave.

SMITHTON AVE., 1001—3 rms., private bath, $20. Grand Ave., 1008, modern 3 rms. and bath, $23. R. Frank, Linden 1545.
N. S., Perrysville ave.—5 rms., bath, first floor duplex, private, convenient location; reduced to $38. LI 6995 or AT 2336.
3 LARGE first floor rms., gas, electric, yard, $13 month. 54 Melrose ave., N. S.
HERCULES Hot Water htg. sys., installed comp., $259. Sears-Roebuck, Highland av.
EAST ST., 3467—4 rms., sun room, bath, laundry, furnace, private; reduced rent.
PENNSYLVANIA AVE.—4 rms., bath, attic, $25. J. O'Neil, opp. N. S. Postoffice.
PERRY DIST., Veteran St., 2722—4 rooms, private bath, laundry, $22.50.
PERRY ave. dist., 6 rm., mod. apt., gar., country surroundings, $30. CE 1349.
HOWARD st., 1902—2 rm. efficiency apt., hdwd. firs., priv. bath, $20. FA 4081.

City, Suburban Houses 39
ALLEGHENY AVE., Emsworth—6 rooms, frame, bath; large lot; $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
$50 HOUSES REDUCED TO $22.50.
4614 Sylvan Ave.—House, 5 rooms, bath, elec., porch; nr. schools and churches. Call Atlantic 4802.
CRAFTON, Josephine st.—6 rooms, bath, pantry; $10.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
OAKDALE—6-rm. hse., gas, el., nice garden, ideal for children, good train serv., $15 mo. Lillo Lumber Co., Oakdale 227.
7912 HAMILTON Ave., 5 rms., bath, h. w. firs., furn.; reduced rent. PE 0223.
WILK., 1432 Penn Ave.—4 rooms, bath, $32.50. Eugene S. Reilly Co. CO 5500.
SWISSVALE, 325 Whipple st.—2d fl. dup., 4 rm., b., pch.; ht. incl.; nr. cars. $22.50.
CRAFTON HTS.—4 rms., sun rm., ba., yd., fur., gar.; nr. schls. cars; red. WA 3405-J.
MODERN 6-room home, gar., reduced rent. 196 Wallaston ave., Emsworth. LI 1774-R.
CRAFTON HTS., Obey av., 1527—7 r., mod. hr., t. bath, gar., $42; 3 r., $25; 5 r., $22.
SWISSVALE—Hudson st., 5 rms., ba., $18; 6 r., b., $20; nr. schls, churches. PE 4178.
FORBES ST.—3 & 5 rms., nr. school & stores. Inquire 2nd flr., 1631.
HERCULES Hot Water htg. sys., installed comp., $259. Sears-Roebuck, Highland av.
$23—3124 Sacramento; 6 rooms, bath, porch, yard. CO 4421—WA 3237-W.
WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

East End 40
SQUIRREL HILL
$45—Bargain—$45
Choice houses of 7 rooms, bath, garage; hot water heat (coal); near Wilkins and Dallas; immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 Fourth Ave. AT 9050.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
$50— NORTHUMBERLAND ST.—7 rms., brick, hot water heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
MORNINGSIDE, 1932 Chislett st.—Brick house, living room type, 6 rooms, tile bath, 3 open fireplaces, coal furnace, hardwood floors, newly decorated and papered; large front porch, $40.00. Open today.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
6657 Roselle st.—6-rm. brick, bath, hardwood firs., newly decorated, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SQUIRREL HILL
English-type home 7 rms., 2 baths, 1 car garage, frigidaire. HA 4960.
CALLOWHILL ST., 5705—5 rooms, bath, elect. refrig., best furn., h. w. firs., $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
FRIENDSHIP DISTRICT, 5212 Harriett st.—Brick house, 9 rooms, 2 baths; entirely reconditioned, $60.00; open today 2 to 5.
CHESTERFIELD RD., 252, Oakland—Six rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
IN Oakland, 7 rooms, 2 baths, water, heat, garage, very desirable, rent $75. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.
$25— Very desirable modern four-room brick dwelling, bath, located 4111 and 4113 Lydia st. Call Atlantic 4232.
SQ. HILL—REDUCED TO $100.
5839 Darlington Rd., 11 rms., 3 b. MA 8133.
HOUSE—8 rms., bath, alcove, arranged for 2 families, large porches, gar., red. to $45, will rent separately. MO 1935.
COMPLETE little home in Oakland, 6 rooms, tile bath, water heat, $35. Fidelis Realty Co., 3707 Fifth ave.
HILAND DIST.—4-rm. house, pr. bath, 1st flr., sep. met., hot air heat. MO 0638.
ATLANTIC Ave. Dist.—6-5-4-3-rm. hses., mod., $30-$26-$21-$18; mo. free. CO 4487.
HERCULES Hot Water htg. sys., installed comp., $259. Sears-Roebuck, Highland av.
E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; mod., or sell. MO 2583. MA 1564.
310 HALE ST.—6 rm. brk., bath, $30. Samuel W. Black Co., AT 2740.
SHADYSIDE—House, 6 rms., 2 baths, good condition, $35. Court 1371.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
249 Cornell, cor. Harvard, West View—4 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigerator, efficiency apartment, $45; steam heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.
EMSWORTH, 164 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.
HERCULES Hot Water htg. sys., installed comp., $259. Sears-Roebuck, Highland av.
CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT
North Side 41
Comfortable—Convenient
1520 Davis ave., 5 rms., s. parlor, h. w. heat, garage; fine district; $40.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.
WOODS RUN AVE., 1031—5 rooms, finished attic, large yard, $25. R. FRANK, Linden 1545.
PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—5-rm. house, bath, idy.; red. $27.50. 1980 Lithgow ave.
SHADELAND ave., 3411—8-r. brk. veneer, h. w. ft., inst. h. w. gar; reas. LI 3273-J.
HAMILTON PLACE, 19—6-r. house, bath, el.; mod.; $17; mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.
SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5-rm. ba., red. $30-$22.50-$20. Mo. free. Lando, CO 4487.
HERCULES Hot Water htg. sys., installed comp., $259. Sears-Roebuck, Highland av.
MORRISON AVE.—7 rooms, bath, elec., $25. Allegheny Real Estate Co. FA 2100.
REUBEN ST., 3213—4 rms., gas, electric hot and cold water, $18.

South Hills 42
MT. LEBANON
English type brick house of 6 rooms, in best location, convenient to stores, schools and transportation; garage, beautifully landscaped and in best condition; rent, $80. See Mr. Weller, 709 Washington rd., or call Lehigh 9321 or 2720.
APT., 3 rms., heat, frig..... $35
Apt., 4 rms., heat, frig., new paper... $40
Apt., 5 rms., sun parlor, heat..... $50
House, 6 rooms, garage..... $40
House, 8 rooms, garage..... $50
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Breining Ave., Brookline
Br. 6 rms., bath, furnace, garage.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
CO. 0440. 440 4TH AVE.
BUNGALOW, 5-rms., tile bath, oak firs., large attic, garage, 50-ft. level lot, $35; available Oct. 1st. Located at 441 Ariston ave., back of Carrick High School. LE 1091.

211 KINGSBORO ST., $31
Mt. Washington—5-rm. brick house, bath, porch, laundry. R. Frank, LI 1543.
$55—Modern 6-room home, garage, 2 baths, hardwood throughout, Frigidaire, Shrubbery, coal furnace. LE 9906-M.
LE MOYNE AVE., 288—New, mod. 6-rm. house, tile bath, gar.; reas. LO 1828-J.
BROOKLINE HOUSES—$35 TO $55.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.
HERCULES Hot Water htg. sys., installed comp., $259. Sears-Roebuck, Highland av.
S. HILLS—5 large rms., bath, idry., h. w. firs., large yard, $30. Lehigh 1550-W.
MT. LEB.—6 rms., 3 porches, lge. grounds, trees, shrubbery, $50. LE 7558-J.
MT. LEBANON, $45—7-room dwelling, 1½ acres, fruit, trees. LE 6099-R.
McLAIN ST., 742—7 rms., mod., bath, fce., near cars; reduced. HE 8006.
ALLENTOWN—6 rms., hot water heat, laundry, $35. EV 3716.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45
CORAL ST., 5407—5-rm. apt., well heated, strictly private; living rm. with overstuffed furniture; 2 bedrms., twin beds; modern kitchen, bath. Rent reduced to $55. MO 6408.
BROOKLINE—Furnished home, 6 rooms, bath, hwd. firs., elec. washer, sweeper, iron, coal furnace heat, garage; no children. 965 Berkshire ave.
N. S., PERRYSVILLE AVE.—5 rms. and bath, first floor duplex, completely and cozily furnished, convenient location; reduced to $48. Linden 6995 or Atlantic 2336.
BEECHWOOD Blvd., 3419—Modern furnished 4

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

RE-NEWED CARS

SEDANS		COACHES		COUPES	
'29 Chev.	$125	'29 Pontiac	$150	'29 Buick Spt.	$195
'29 Oakland	215	'30 Stude	265	'30 Olds Cabr.	275
'30 Oakland	265	'31 Essex	285	'31 Essex	275
'31 Essex	295	'32 Essex Pace.	400	'30 Hudson	315
'30 Hup	395	BUICK—1930 WITH RADIO MODEL 30-44—ROADSTER $295		'30 Chrysler	325
'30 Nash	400			'31 Pontiac Cab.	345
'31 Hudson	425			'31 Buick Spt.	525
'30 Franklin	465			'32 Hudson	625

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
CLOSED SUNDAY

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5860 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2248
Listen For Our Radio Specials, Daily 6 P. M., WWSW

STOP Auburn 1931 Sedan

Eight cylinder custom Sedan. Beautiful black finish, 6 wheels and trunk rack. Looks perfectly new. A wonderful, roomy, comfortable sedan that will not only give wonderful service but one you will be proud to own. Sale price only..... $450

DORMONT BUICK
Lot 2830 W. Liberty Ave. LO 0311
CLOSED SUNDAY.

STOP Buick 1931 Spt. Coupe

This exceptional sport coupe was owned by a man who took great pride in keeping its beautiful maroon paint and condition perfect. See it! Drive it! Don't miss this wonderful value. On sale tomorrow at..... $595

DORMONT BUICK
Lot 2830 W. Liberty Ave. LO 0311
CLOSED SUNDAY.

STOP AUBURN 1931 8-98 SEDAN

The very appearance of this automobile indicates the care with which the original owner handled this car. A demonstration will convince you of its unusual value. Specially equipped with extras and brand new tires. A 24-hour special at only..... $385

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum Blvd. at Craig Street
SCheney 8502—8503.

STOP BUICK 1931 Light 8 4-Dr. SEDAN

We have a complete record of this car as it was purchased from us new and serviced regularly in our service department. Good paint, new tires, upholstery like new, mechanically guaranteed. Priced for today at only..... $435

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800.

STOP AUBURN 1929 VICTORIA

Does Wilkinsburg Hill at 45 Miles an hour—that proves its power—Equipped with Six Wire Wheels and Tires are practically new Lee 6-Ply Balloons. Don't miss this one for only..... $195

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Open Evenings. PEnhurst 3575.

STOP BUICK 1933 8-Cyl. 5-Pass. COUPE

If you are interested in saving $250 on a new Buick, see this car today. Car driven only 1678 miles. New car guarantee. Act at once. Sale price only..... $1025

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800.

STOP BUICK 1931 4-Passenger COUPE

This 8-cylinder Buick 124-inch wheelbase seats 4 passengers comfortably. It was carefully driven by its original owner so that its finish, upholstery and tires show little wear. It offers all the luxury, equipment and performance of a practically new car yet it is priced lower than a new cheap car. Only..... $490

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa. FAirfax 7800

STOP BUICK 1931 8-Cylinder COUPE

Just a marvelous sturdy good-looking fine operating business coupe with more than thousands of miles of dependable transportation left for the particular buyer and listen—It goes for only..... $445

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Open Evenings. PEnhurst 3575.

STOP BUICK 1929 SEDAN

This 5-passenger Sedan with Fisher Body and the famous 6-cylinder Buick motor with the original paint like new upholstery spotless, is today's best buy at only..... $195

DORMONT OLDS CO.,
3144 W. Liberty Ave.,
Dormont, Pa. LEhigh 5400.

CHEVROLET Buick '28 Sedan, Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $141

'31 BUICK Coupe; car in good shape, good looking—bargain at $375.
F. D. SAUPP, INC.,
5811 Center Ave. HI 7900.

BUICK coupe, 1929, new tire, tubes, battery, brake lining, $400. MA 1776.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK Sedan, '29. New tires, good cond. Priv. owner, $150 cash. Cedar 4268.

Automobiles For Sale 94

PIERCE
QUALITY USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES

1931 Pierce Arrow	$1050
1931 Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan	650
1931 Pierce Arrow 7 Pas.	1095
1930 Pierce 5 Pass. Cpe	750
1931 Stude. Dict. 8 Sedan	495
1929 Whippet Cpe.	85
1928 Stude. 6 Spe.	95
1928 Stude. 6 7-Pass. Sed.	95
1927 Nash Victoria	75
1929 Graham Paige Sedan	145
1929 Peerless 80 Sedan	175
1931 Stude. 6 Sedan	345
1927 Oakland Sedan	35
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	25
1926 Big 6 Coach	75
1928 Pierce 7-Pass.	295
1928 Pierce Sedan	225

TRADE—TERMS

FAUNCE MOTOR CO.
4724 BAUM BLVD.
CLOSED SUNDAYS.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHANDLER 1928—7-pass. Sedan in good running condition, private owner. Price $60. Oakmont 1002-R.

STOP Chevrolet 1932 DeLuxe Coach

Here's an outstanding value in low-priced economical transportation. Its tires, finish and upholstery are attractive and look like new. Has deluxe equipment. Motor is quiet and very powerful. Priced for quick sale at only..... $395

HOMESTEAD BUICK CO.
221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
Homestead 1018.

Chevrolet, 1932

Coach, a very good car and priced cheap at only $389.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

STOP Chevrolet 1931 Coupe

A very clean little six-cylinder coupe—with original green finish like new—contrasting cream wire wheels and good tires. Its yours today for only..... $295

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Open Evenings. PEnhurst 3575.

CHEVROLET 1932 sedan, excellent paint; new tires; cash or trade; price..... $450

Geisler Chevrolet Co.,
522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE. 0490.

CHEV. 1932 Coupe. New car appearance and performance. Here is a leader of leaders. We have just reduced the price to $365.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.
Closed Sunday. Open eves 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan. Good condition throughout. Trade. Terms. $215. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan. Seat covers. Beautiful trunk. A really fine automobile, and the price is right. Only $250.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.
Closed Sunday. Open eves 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sport Roadster used less than 3 weeks by dept. manager; carries new car guarantee; trade or terms; a real bargain. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET Chev. '31 D. L. Ch. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $291

CHEVROLET 1929 Coach. Looks good. Runs good. And is good. It would be hard to duplicate this car for only $125.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.
Closed Sunday. Open eves 10 p. m.

'30 CHEVY 70 Coupe; good paint and tires, good running condition.
F. D. SAUPP, INC.,
5811 Center Ave. HI 7900.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; new appearance; low mileage; A-1 rubber and an unqualified guarantee that counts; $425. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET Chev. '32 Chassis, Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $393

CHEVROLET 1930 roadster..... $100
Durant 1930 Sedan..... 100
CENTRAL MOTOR, INC.
439 Washington Rd., Near Bower Hill Rd., Mt. Lebanon.

CHEVROLET 1933 new Deluxe Sport Roadster; 6 w. w., trunk rack, radio, driven less than 500 miles; must sell, will sacrifice. Penhurst 1838.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, genuine quality and new car condition at used car price; ride it; $435. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

CHEVROLET Chev. '31 ½-T. Pan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $333

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; must be sold this week; looks almost like new, good tires, and I will guarantee it personally for 30 days. Locust 2145-J.

Chevrolets and other makes, $35 to $200. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road, N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1932 landau pha., barg. Pinkerton Motor,, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, good condition, $165. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHEV. 1928 Coach, new tires, perfect shape, $75 cash or terms. 1615 Forbes. CO 9572.

CHEVROLET 1932, 6 w. w., bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

BARGAIN, $250—Chev. 1931 Sport Coupe, excel. cond. Call Ray, Carrick 1036-R.

CHEVROLET 1927 Roadster, $10 down bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET COACH, A-1 condition, $55. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. Coupe, late '27, good cond. Reasonable. 118 Ormsby ave., Mt. Oliver.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach, with radio, real bargain, quick sale. Lehigh 5261-R.

CHEVROLET 1932 coupe, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. 1932 5-pass. coupe, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM.

CHEVROLET late 1929 Coach, nice shape, $135 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEVROLET 1933 sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Repossessed Cars

1932 Ford V-8 Coupe	$350
1932 Hudson Sport Coupe, excellent	550
1931 Ford Standard Coupe	185
1931 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe	295
1929 Lincoln Sedan	450
1930 Hupmobile 8 Sedan	395
1932 Hupmobile 6 Sedan	475
1932 Hupmobile 8 7-pass. Sedan	775
1930 Pontiac Coach	195
1930 Pontiac Sport Coupe	195

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600
Open Evenings, Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET BARGAINS

1933 coach, 1932 coupe, 1932 coach, 1932 cabriolet, 1931 coach, 1931 roadster with rumble seat, 1931 coupe, 1929 sedan, 1929 coupe; 15 other cars to select from; small down payment needed. We also have a plan requiring no down payment to responsible parties. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co. (Chevrolet dealers), cor. North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Special Deluxe Sedan. Beautiful finish, six wire wheels. Mechanically very good. Compare this car and price. Only $295.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.
Closed Sunday. Open eves 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET 1931 coupe. A good car, in first class condition throughout. See this value, $275. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

25 Chevrolets & Fords

All models, all years, price range from $100 to $425. Down payments as low as $50. Booth Chevrolet, 28th & Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358 or McKeesport 5145. Closed Sundays.

STOP Chrysler 1930 Model 77 Spt. Coupe

At an amazingly small price. This car is an outstanding bargain and will not last long. Better come early..... $325

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

STOP Chrysler 1931 Sedan

The graceful lines of this beautiful 5-passenger sedan would make you a very proud owner of this car. Act at once. You can purchase this wonderful sedan at a price far below its market value. Sale price only..... $245

DORMONT BUICK
Lot 2830 W. Liberty Ave. LO 0311
CLOSED SUNDAY.

1932 CHRYSLER

Imp. Spt. Coupe. Floating Power; 6 new tires; can't be told from new; guaranteed unconditionally. Cost new $2,600; sacrifice $1,400. Trade or terms.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2307

CHRYSLER 1931 Roadster, model 70, like new, specity today at..... $395
R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

1929 CHRYSLER

75 Roadster; new top, new paint. Sacrifice $395. Terms.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2307

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHRYSLER 1928 Coupe, $37.50 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER 77 4-pass. Coupe, 1930, absolutely perfect, will sac., $250. LI 1689-R.

STOP DE SOTO 1931 2-Pass. Sport COUPE

With rumble seat. Six Wheels, White Side Wall Tires. Body finished in deep maroon. In perfect condition mechanically and is ready to go for..... $395

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

DeSOTA 1932 4-dr. Sedan, guaranteed like new, 8,000 miles..... $585
R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

DeSOTA 1930 4-dr. Sedan, good shape, special today, only..... $245
R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

STOP DODGE 1931 DeLuxe Sport COUPE

Special deluxe equipment including six wire wheels. A beautiful tan Duco. Carefully reconditioned. Motor like new and equipped with new tires. Sale price only..... $500

HOMESTEAD BUICK CO.
221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
Homestead 1018.

1931 DODGE D. G. Sedan; fine condition, good tires and paint. $425.
F. D. SAUPP, INC.,
5811 Center Ave. HI 7900.

DODGE D.D. sed., late '31, like new, $395; Chev., 4-cyl. sed., $75; Lincoln 7-p. sed., $395. 239 W. 8th ave., W. Homestead

DODGE 1931 4-dr. Sed., $100 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1927 Sedan, $25 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE 1927 Coupe, $25 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX LATE MODELS

1930 Essex Coach	$185
1931 Essex Coupe	255
1931 Essex Sedan	285

All in fine condition, easy terms.
DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 9191.

ESSEX 1931 coach, excellent condition, sacrifice $225. Emerson 0778.

ESSEX (2) 1928 Coaches, $20 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Automobiles For Sale 94

STOP ESSEX 1932 6-Cylinder COACH

A most outstanding value in every respect, this beautiful little family car less than ten months old with original rich tan finish and brand new tires. Truly a remarkable 24-hour special at only..... $375

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum Blvd. at Craig Street
SCheney 8502—8503.

ESSEX—Will sacrifice 1929 dark blue 2-dr. sedan, $60; cash. Lehigh 8790.

ESSEX 1930 Sp. Rdstr., $37.50 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STOP FORD 1931 VICTORIA

A neat little car with its original fine finish—good tires—excellent mechanically and unusually good bargain today for only..... $285

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Open Evenings. PEnhurst 3575.

STOP Ford 1929 Roadster

A snappy, flashy car that will be worth this price next summer..... $55

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

1932 FORD

V 8 Spt. Rdstr. Low mileage. Like new. Sacrifice $395. Terms.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2307

FORDS (2) 1930 Coaches, real good buy at..... $225
R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

CHEVROLET Ford '30 Spt. Rdstr. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $141

FORD 1930 cab., rumble seat. Mech. A-1. Paint and tires excellent, $175. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET Ford '31 Cpe. R. S. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $271

FORD '29 Rdstr. with rumble seat, $90. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FORD late 1931 sedan, good condition, $300. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '32 V8 Cabriolet, $400. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

CHEVROLET Ford '29 Roadster, Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $65

FORD 1931 coupe, like new, $295. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1931 Roadster, $225. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FORD 1929 Coach, excellent shape, real buy, $95. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

FORD Ch., 1929; wond. cond.; nothing down; $11.50 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD—Late 1929 Sp. Cabriolet, repainted, good shape, $105. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572

FORD 1930 coupe, good condition, $185. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD '30 Roadster, $150. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 8250.

FORD, deluxe roadster, 1931, spc. $225. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '29 rdstr., $80; A-1; nothing down; $8.35 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

STOP FRANKLIN 1931 SEDAN

One of the very finest traded cars in the City. Practically New—Good Tires—exceptionally fine mechanically and another 24-hour Special today only..... $595

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum Blvd. at Craig Street
Open Evenings. SCheney 8502-8503.

STOP Franklin 1929 Sedan

Six wheels. Beautiful blue. The car is so bright and good mechanically that purchaser will be proud of it. The cost when new makes the low price seem half its value. Only..... $375

BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC.
504 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
LInden 4165.

FRANKLIN 1930 4-dr. Sdn., $200 down; bal easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STOP Graham 1932 DeLuxe Sedan

Practically a new car, low mileage, 6 wheel equipment, trunk rack, seat covers, finished in a light gray. See this car for real value. Priced for sale only..... $595

BEN H. WERNER CO.
2135 Brownsville Road.
Carrick 0200.

STOP Hudson 1928 Sedan

Finished in a serviceable blue with black trim. Exceptional comfort in its deep, soft mohair upholstery and long wheel base. A wonderful family car at the ridiculously low price of..... $125

DORMONT BUICK
Lot 2830 W. Liberty Ave. LO 0311
CLOSED SUNDAY.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

How to Answer Classified Ads

In answering "Blind Ads" in these columns write plainly and be careful to use the exact address given. Letters brought to the office do not require stamps. In replying to advertisements where references are asked for, do not send the original references—send copies of them only.

Automobiles For Sale 94

MONDAY SPECIALS

Late 1932 Plymouth, rumble seat	$425
Late 1931 Ford Sedan, 6 window	295
Late 1931 Ford Coupe, rumble seat	245
Late 1930 Ford Rdstr., rumble seat	195
Late 1931 Chevrolet Coach, maroon	265
Late 1929 Buick Sedan	265
Late 1930 Chrysler 6 Coach	325
Late 1929 Pontiac Sedan	175

Many Others, $75 to $150.
DORMONT MOTORS
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

STOP HUDSON 1931 8-Cyl. Sport COUPE

This is one of the most beautiful cars ever produced by its manufacturer and is specially equipped with trunk and five chromium trimmed wire wheels and brand new tires. The original satin black finish is in excellent condition and the car has had very low mileage. Act quickly, save $150 and buy this car today for only..... $375

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum Blvd. at Craig Street
SCheney 8502—8503.

HUDSON 1929 Sedan. Here is big car in excellent condition. You need only inspect it and ride in it to see value. Priced to sell at $225. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

STOP Hupmobile 1932 Sport Roadster

Custom trimmed and beautifully finished in a very attractive shade of blue with six cream colored wire wheels and brand new tires. An exceptional 24-hour special at only..... $445

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum Blvd. at Craig Street
SCheney 8502—8503.

HUPMOBILE 1931 4-door Custom Sedan, Opalescent paint. Wonderful buy at..... $395
R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

STOP Hupmobile 1931 Coupe

Here's just as clean a car as your most particular choice could imagine—the kind you frequently hear about but seldom see—A 24-hour special at..... $365

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Open Evenings. PEnhurst 3575.

Hupmobile 1927 Sedan, all new tires, Knoxville motor. Like new, $125. Terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292. Closed Sunday.

'30 HUP Coupe; in fine condition; owned by private party; good buy at $250.
F. D. SAUPP, INC.,
5811 Center Ave. HI 7900.

STOP Hupmobile 1930 Sedan

Original Blue Finish in excellent condition—Excellent Tires and Perfect mechanically. Just a lot better than average and priced for immediate sale at only..... $325

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Open Evenings. PEnhurst 3575.

LA SALLE—1931 Coupe, 5-pass., wire wheels, one extra mounted in the rear; low mileage, mechanically and appearance like new; $950. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., Used Car Dept., 5838 Baum Blvd. MO 1203.

LASALLE SEDAN

Late 1930, like new, actual mileage 7,500. Duplate glass, 6 w. w., $875. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

LASALLE PHAETON

Here is a car! Perfect in every respect—and the price is only about half of what you would expect to pay.
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY.
MO 6300. 5800 Baum Blvd.

LINCOLN 1929 7-pass. Sedan, wood wheels, six tires, two mounted in fender wells; finish like new; A-1 mechanically; good for many miles of service; reasonably priced. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., Used Car Dept., 5838 Baum Blvd. MO 1203.

STOP MARMON Convertible SEDAN

Model 114. Six wire wheels; 15000 actual miles; chrome tire covers—sion. If only to look at this..... $615

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

STOP Marquette 1930 Coupe

Dark gray finish; new tires. An outstanding value. $100 down, and $16 per month for 12 months.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.,
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

NASH 1930 Sedan, green duco finish, good rubber, $365 or $145 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358, or McKeesport 5145; closed Sunday.

NASH 1930 Std. Coupe; excellent condition throughout; new appearance; 30-day written guarantee; $250. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

NASH 5-pass Sedan, 1931, $150 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 Std. 6 Sp. Rdst, $75 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 Sp. Coupe, $50 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1926 Spc. Cpe., $37.50 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1928 5-pass. Sedan, $50 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 Tw. Ignit. Rdst., $50 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

STOP Oldsmobile 1932 6-Cylinder Sedan

This car with original satin black finish is practically new in every respect, six wire wheels with brand new tires, dual horn and tail light equipment free wheeling, ride control and other extra accessories including trunk rack. Was $735 now only..... $595

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum Blvd. at Craig Street
SCheney 8502—8503.

OLDS 1929 Cabriolet; looks and runs like new; good tires; terms and trade; $195. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

STOP Oldsmobile 1931 6-Cyl. Conv. Coupe

Six wire wheels, six new tires, leather upholstery, mirror type clock, dual tail light equipment, trunk rack, etc. Original beautiful blue finish with cream wire wheels and aluminum window reveals. This is a 24-hour special and it goes to the first buyer for only..... $395

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum Blvd. at Craig Street
SCheney 8502—8503.

OLDSMOBILE coach, good condition, $125. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

Automobiles For Sale 94

STOP Packard 1930 DeLuxe Coupe

This is an exceptional value. Car has been completely reconditioned. Finished in dark blue, 6 wheel equipment, tires like new. Radio. Priced for sale only..... $500

BEN H. WERNER CO.
2135 Brownsville Road.
CArrick 0200.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDS '29 coach, $165; fine cond.; nothing down, $16.70 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

STOP PACKARD 1929 4-Passenger COUPE

A beautiful tan finish, 5 disc wheels; very good tires. Car all over is in excellent condition. $425

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
Baum Blvd. at Liberty Ave.
MOntrose 6100.

PACKARD, 1929

Sedan, a real automobile that will give plenty of service at only $520.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

1930 PACKARD

Std. 8 Sedan. Perfect condition and appearance. Sacrifice $550. Trade or terms.
SAMSON MOTOR CO.
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2307

PACKARD—1929 Standard 8-cylinder, 5-pass. sedan; looks and runs like new; $475. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., Used Car Dept., 5838 Baum Blvd. MO 1203.

PACKARD club sed., '30, fine cond., 6-whl. eqpt., $695. Heil's Chev. 5300 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 1178. Closed Sun.

PACKARD cabriolet, like new, $475. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

Pierce Arrow, 1930

Town Sedan, a real good high class car at only $549.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

PIERCE-ARROW 1927 4-dr., $75 down; bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PIERCE—STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

Plymouth 1931 Coupe, rumble seat, 11,000 miles, looks like new, $275. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET Plymouth '32 Cb. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $350

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coach. A-1 condition, low price. Locust 0948-M.

STOP PONTIAC 1932 6-Cylinder COACH

Just a remarkable car in every respect. Traded in by one of our best owners, who trades annually. In splendid condition—mechanically—An other 24-hour Special at only..... $465

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Open Evenings. PEnhurst 3575.

STOP Pontiac 1928 2-Pass. Spt. Roadster

With rumble seat. Barritz Blue with black panel. Five wire wheels, good tires and mechanically o. k..... $55

BUICK-PONTIAC
744 Rebecca Ave., Wilkinsburg.
FRemont 1400.

PONTIAC, 1930

Coach. Here is a car that will give plenty of service, only $219.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.
Closed Sunday.

PONTIAC, 1931 Coupe, in exceptionally good condition; practically new tires. A real value. Only $260.
MURDOCH CHEV. CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.
Closed Sunday. Open eves 10 p. m.

STOP PONTIAC 1931 2-Door SEDAN

Here's a real value. Completely reconditioned. It's a beautiful dark green Duco finish. Has not a mark on it, and its interior is clean and inviting. Equipped with new tires. Sale price only..... $325

HOMESTEAD BUICK CO.
221 E. Ninth Ave., Homestead, Pa.
Homestead 1018.

PONTIAC—Late '29 sedan, must sell immediately; motor in fine shape, paint, rubber and upholstery all good; will sacrifice at $165, cash or terms. Will demonstrate. Call Joan L. Hunt, LI 1227.

STOP PONTIAC 1931 2-Door SEDAN

This roomy 5-passenger sedan is in perfect condition mechanically. Has only been driven 18,701 miles and its dark blue paint looks like new. The upholstery is spotless. Has spotlight, two brand new tires and other accessories. Easy terms offered. Price only..... $285

SOUTHERN BUICK CO.
758 Brownsville Road, Mt. Oliver
EVerglade 4100

CHEVROLET Pontiac '28 Coach, Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $75

PONTIAC 1928 Sedan, a family car in fair condition; carries state inspection; bargain, $125. Smith Chevrolet Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

PONTIAC 1932 sedan, spc. value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

REO 1930 4-dr. Sedan, reconditioned, paint dark blue..... $295
R. E. LOUGHNEY, Inc.
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725.

REO—1929 Coupe, 2-pass. with rumble seat a car that has had excellent care and is in A-1 cond., only $295. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., Used Car Dept., 5838 Baum Blvd. MO 1203.

STOP Studebaker 1931 Roadster

Finished a beautiful French Green with black trim. A very snappy looking car in excellent condition throughout. Generous allowance for small car in trade. Sale price only..... $345

DORMONT BUICK
Lot 2830 W. Liberty Ave. LO 0311
CLOSED SUNDAY.

STOP Studebaker 1931 Victoria Coupe

Beautiful Commander DeLuxe—Six Wire Wheels, equipped with New 6-Ply Custom Goodrich Tires. Trimmed a beautiful two-tone green and very attractive throughout on the road. A 24-hour special for only..... $445

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Open Evenings. PEnhurst 3575.

STOP Studebaker 1931 6-Cylinder Sedan

You must act quickly to buy this beautiful Studebaker sedan equipped with six wire wheels, practically new tires and extra equipment including trunk rack. This car is finished in a beautiful brown with taupe two-tone trim and whipcord upholstery. Price reduced $100 for quick sale at only..... $375

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
Baum Blvd. at Craig Street
SCheney 8502—8503.

STOP Studebaker 1930 Sedan

Very attractive—Excellent Mechanically—Original Finish of Beautiful 2-Tone Baxter Tan—Six Wire Wheels—equipped with brand new Kelly Springfield Tires and a DeLuxe Trunk. A 24-hour special for..... $365

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Open Evenings. PEnhurst 3575.

STUDEBAKER 1931 Commander Victoria; new tires, perfect condition; bargain; $150 down. Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3104 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.

STUDEBAKER 4-pass. Victoria, 1929, real barg. 3941 California ave., S. S. LI 2210

STUDEBAKER COACH—Good condition; sacrifice for $55. LE 3717-J.

WHIPPET (2) 1928 Coaches, $25 down bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WILLYS-KNIGHT PHAETON
One of the best looking cars in town, priced at less than half of what it is worth.
REA-SEAGERT COMPANY.
5800 Baum Blvd.
MO 6300.

STOP WILLYS 1931 6-Cylinder SEDAN

Here's your best bet if you want a good-looking—economically operated Six with plenty of Power and Speed—Blue Finish—Whitecord Upholstering—Brand New Tires and Trunk.—First Buyer gets it for only..... $265

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store
USED CAR LOT
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Open Evenings. PEnhurst 3575.

1933 WILLYS SIX DELUXE SEDAN
Wire Wheels—Like New—See this before you buy.
REA-SEGERT COMPANY.
5800 Baum Blvd.
MO 6300.

CHEVROLET Willys Kt. '29 Cb. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 $83

WILLYS 1933 sedan, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

$35 TO $95.

'29 Whippet Sedan, runs fine.
'28 Pontiac Sedan; tires, motor o. k.
'29 Essex Coach; low mileage.
'27 Chevrolet Sedan; good all over.
'28 Chevrolet Coach; new brakes.
'29 Ford Pickup; ready to work.
We guarantee the above cars for 30 days on a 50-50 basis.
Smith Chevrolet Lot,
3040 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8200.

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

A CHOICE selection of reconditioned used cars—all makes and models from $40 up.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery Ave., N. S.
Fairfax 3620.

BARGAINS

Graham-Paige straight 8 sedan, 1929 Willys Knight 1927 sedan, Pontiac 1928 coach, Buick 1928 rumble seat coupe; wonderful buys; will sell cheap; we have a plan requiring no down payment to responsible parties. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co. (Crev. dealers), cor. North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

BEFORE buying a car, don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

(Closed on Sundays)

50 GUARANTEED SMITH "Sold with an OK that counts" Chevrolet USED CARS

SPECIA

STAR VALUES

ROSS SAYS, . . .

"I don't believe in special sales. My business has been built on a foundation of real values . . . everyday values . . . STAR VALUES!

ROSS MODERN SINK
Apron Style 42"x22"

Right or Left Hand Drainboard. Complete with faucets and wall trap $16.75

Boiler-Heater

30-Gal. Boiler Double Coil Heater complete as shown $14.70

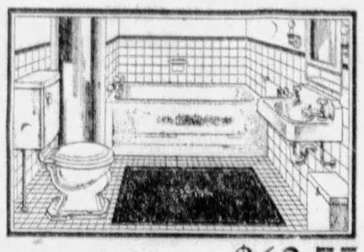
Double Drain Board with Apron, 22x80 $29.50 Complete

A REAL BUY!

$11.75 Complete as Shown

TOILET SEATS
A Real Buy
Oak $1.49

House Paints
$1.09 gal. All Colors



"Roxana" 3-Pcs. Recess Bathroom Suite $62.75

Apron Lavatory
$7.95 Complete with Faucets and Trap

A-1 Bath Tubs

4, 4½, 5 ft. $18.75 COMPLETE

Our Special

22x42. Roll-Rim Style. $15.25 Complete

Laundry Trays
$8.45 With Stand

Roof Coating
$1.60

Five-Gal. Can

Ruf-Hide Roofing
108 Square Feet to roll. Complete with nails and cement.

3 GRADES
Light.....98c per roll
Medium...$1.23 per roll
Heavy....$1.35 per roll

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES

NRA WE DO OUR PART

WHOLESALE TO EVERYBODY

228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh. CO. 0222.
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty. HI. 4488.
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge, Pa. Amb. 820.

EQUAL QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY

NRA WE DO OUR PART

NRA WE DO OUR PART

AMAZING Sears NEW OFFER

A Completely Installed
HOT WATER SYSTEM
In Your Home

NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

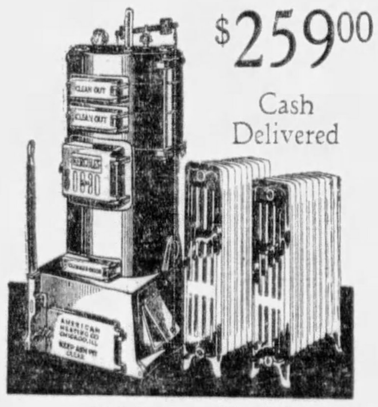
HERCULES
HOT WATER
HEATING SYSTEMS
Sold and Installed Exclusively by
Sears Roebuck and Co.

HERCULES
Hot Water Heating System

Consider These 9 Points:

1 • Heavy cast iron construction.
2 • Extra deep fire pot insures proper combustion.
3 • Three sections above firepot with staggered flue passages.
4 • Correct ratio of grate size to heating surface.
5 • Built-in Hot Blast unit.
6 • Rocker type grate bars. Large firing door.
7 • 350 sq. ft. radiation, 5 radiators.
8 • Pressure relief valve, automatic damper control.
9 • 20-in. round boiler, fully insulated.

Installed Complete



$259.00 Cash Delivered

$25 Down, $16 Month

This Heating Plant installed in your home Guarantees Heating Satisfaction, not only for the present, but for years to come. Install now—and eliminate your heating troubles

OUR ENGINEER WILL ADVISE YOU CONCERNING YOUR HEATING PROBLEMS

Fill in Coupon and mail to Department 42, Plumbing and Heating, with no obligation on your part.

MAIL COUPON

Sears, Roebuck and Co. Press 9-24
328 N. Highland Ave.
Department 42.
Gentlemen:
I am interested in Sears Hercules Hot Water Heating System ( ). Hercules Warm-Air Furnace ( ). Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.

Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

328 N. Highland Avenue, E. Liberty
Phone MOntrose 6500 for Free Estimate

AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING PLANT $272 *Installed Complete*
RED JACKETED BOILER—5 RADIATORS
300 Square Feet—Automatic Pressure Controls
TIME PAYMENTS IF DESIRED
MAIL COUPON FOR DETAILS

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

HAZLETT HEATING COMPANY
2827 PHILADELPHIA AVE. LEHIGH 2170-J

MODEL COTTAGE
ERECTED AT OUR PLANT. OPEN FOR INSPECTION

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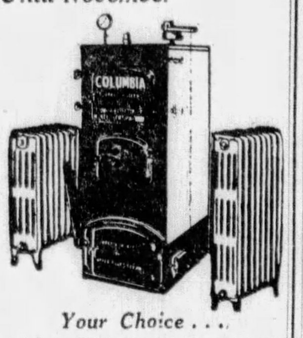

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5 Year Guarantee Bond!

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Address .....
COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.
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Buy In September . . . LUMBER—MILLWORK

PRICES ARE SURE TO ADVANCE SOON
Place Your Order Now for Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Paints, Varnishes, Nails, Etc. Take Advantage of Present Prices.

HIGGINS LUMBER CO.

CARNEGIE Phones: Carnegie 147
PITTSBURGH Mayflower 1700
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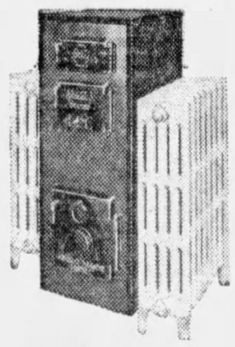

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AS LOW AS $99.50 Plus installation Easy Payments

HOWE HEATING CO.,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Pgh. LE. 0713

Name .....
Address .....
Mail This Coupon

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. Only $17 complete with register. Two outlets, only $25. Gas fuel used. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 212 Stanwix st., 2 fl., Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

PAINTS— All colors, $1 gal.; inside and outside varnish 98c gal.; 5-gal. can roof coating, 32c gal.; wall paper, complete rm. lot, $1. Mail phone orders filled. ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO. 335 Water st. Court 1621.

REMODELING SALE—Four used Richmond round hot water boilers, catalog rating 625 square feet each; equipped with Mueller water strainer, pressure regulator, relief valves, boiler damper control; excellent condition. Remodeling requires immediate sale. 7408 Washington ave., Swissvale, Pa.

Rats—Bedbugs—Roaches exterminated. Contract and sales. Rose Rat Co., 521 Fulton Bldg. AT 8147

USED WARM AIR FURNACE. Installed complete $48. Heats 3 rooms. HAZLETT HEATING CO. LE 2170-J.

4 LGE coal stoves for heat; also poultry equip. C. Chovan, 815 Pitt st., Wilks.

USED Bldg. materials—Manchester Fuel & supply, 33rd st. & Allegheny Riv. AT 4628

HERCULES Hot Water htg. sys., installed comp., $259. Sears-Roebuck, Highland av.

USED FURNACE — Must dispose; make offer. 2827 Philadelphia ave., Pittsburgh.

INFANT'S play yard, also baby bed, good condition; reasonable. 619 Beaujet st.

SMALL coal circulating heater, $12; new cond. 118 Ormsby ave., Mt. Oliver.

PAINT and plasterboard at bargain prices. Call Churchill 8475.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Clearance Sale

Warrants Buying Now to Save!

With prices advancing on all replacements—it will pay you to buy that needed glider, chair and Sun Parlor Suites at these huge savings. Buy for next season as well as your present needs. Be early as quantities are limited!

1—$10.50 Chair Glider $3.50
2—$12.50 6-ft. Gliders $5.00
3—$15 Gliders.....$8.50
3—$24.50 Waterproof Gliders $14.95
10—Waterproof Glider Covers $1.75
1—$69.50 Black & White Sun Porch Suite.$39.50
1—$37.50 Sun Porch Settee $19.50
1—$39.50 Sun Porch Settee $21.50
1—$15 Arm Chair....$8.50
1—$15.75 Rattan Fern Stand $7.95
2—$5 Fibre Chairs ..$3.95
6—$2.50 Adirondack Chairs $1.25
5—Bar Harbor Chairs $2.95
6—$2.50 Maple Rockers $1.50
4—$2.25 Steamer Chairs with Canopy $1.50
4—$5 Hickory Rockers $2.50
2—$2.50 Metal Frame Lawn Bench .. .$1.50
6—Folding Metal Serving Tables 95c
8—Metal Stands 95c
10—Yacht Chairs, ...95c
8—Steamer Chairs.....95c

BOGGS & BUHL

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Unredeemed

GUNS $4.50 Up

Gallinger's 929 LIBERTY AVE.

Swaps

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Radio and Equipment 88

PHILCO 8-tube consl., $39; terms $1 wk. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8245

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED—Large coal stove for garage; must be cheap. Monfrose 6400, 5444 Center ave., E. E.

Pianos For Sale

→NOW←
Is Your Chance to Own a Fine
GRAND PIANO

Special Offering of Floor Samples and Trade-In Grands.
7 TO CHOOSE FROM, such as
KURTZMANN, KNABE,
and other well-known makes.
$125 to $375
Liberal Terms—Open Evenings.
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

GRAND piano barg. in Steinway, Chickering, Kurtzman, Drake-Kapphan. 820 Liberty.

Musical Instruments 87

MUSICAL instruments free with course of lessons Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty ave.

EMERSON baby grand, fine instrument, excellent cond. Price reas. HA 5346.

PLAYER piano, mahogany, reconditioned & tuned; must sell; bargain, $25. MO 2864.

BANJO, $50; vega (little wonder), like new; will sacrifice. Schenley 1871.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Office & Store Equipment 89

TYPEWRITERS,
All makes—New—Used—Rebuilt. Also adding machines—Duplicators. Rented, repaired, sold on E Z terms.
General Office Machines Corp., 715 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 2277.

FILES, new, $15; last call. Desks, tables, chairs, bookcases, roll top desks, st. shelving. 938 Penn ave., 3rd fl. Grant 2222.

OFFICE DESKS—Chairs, filing cabinets, safes, etc. 701 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4654.

NATIONAL cash reg., from 1c to $99.99. $75. 229 W. 8th ave., W. Homestead.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Special

ASPHALT ROOF COATING
Guaranteed
A-1 Grade

1 Gal. Cans, each..... 53c
5 Gal. Cans, each..... 1.65
30 Gal. Drums, each 8.10
50 Gal. Drums, each..... 12.75

DUKBAK ROOFING
It is the Roof You Can Rely On

1 Ply Light 108 Sq. Ft., per roll..... 98c
2 Ply Medium, 108 Sq. Ft., per roll..... 1.20
3 Ply Heavy, 108 Sq. Ft., per roll..... 1.45

MANUFACTURER'S DISTRIBUTING CO.
325 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh
107 E. Otterman St., Greensburg
725 12th St., Beaver Falls
38 North Mill St., New Castle
600 Donner Ave., Monessen
121 North 5th St., Steubenville

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wearing Apparel 90

MAN'S brown camel pile overcoat, size 38, excellent condition. $10. LI 6976-R.

BEAUT. silk dresses, sizes 18-20, slightly worn, reas. 5716 Beacon st., Sq. Hill.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Machinery and Tools 91

SEE OUR DISPLAY OF DELTA TOOLS. 12 h. p. Vertical Tubular Boiler. Pumps, Engines and Compressors. Fox Milling Machine No. 3½ and C. S. Electric Hand Saw, 110 V., 2" and 3". 1 Bradley Stencil Cutter, ¾ letters. Motors, ¼ to 5 h. p., 1 and 3 phase. Unit Heaters, 1000 and 1500 W., 110 V. Bench Mortising Mach., 9 H. C. and Bits. Saw Table, Planer, 24"x6"; bargain. 35 h. p. Diesel Engine. Gen. Mach. Work—Auto Engine Repairing. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 WATER ST.

PRESSES
OBI, 27" swing, No. 18 Bliss, No. 6 Tol. Punch and horn, No. 4 Bliss, No. 42 Tol. SS. tie-rod, 78½"; 75½" Bliss. SS dbl. crank, No. 7 Bliss, TR. Wheel hydr., 60 and 150-ton.
Have large stock lathes, milling machines shapers, drills, grinders, hoists, motors, shears, bending rolls, punches, turret lathes, etc.
Inspection Invited.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice new 3½ Keystone drilling machine; need money. Write Anderson C 206, Sun-Telegraph.

10"x4 FT. bed screw cutting lathe, complete with chuck, $75. Ervin Mach. Co., 111 Market st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BEAGLE pups, started & broken dogs; also young coon hound, cheap. CA 3329-J.

BELGIUM police pup for sale. Inquire 401 Semple st., Oakland.

BOSTON Pups, 12 weeks old, males and females, $5. 7373 Lemington ave., E. E.

BOSTON Ter. Pups and 12-lb. stud service; black & white markings. Micker, PE 7370

BOSTON terrier at stud—Champion strains, ex't weight 10 lbs. rd. fee, $10 HE 4930.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, females, 151 W. Hutchinson ave., Edgewood. PE 7528.

BOSTON terrier, ped., male, well trained; fine puppy. Champ. $75. CH 2171.

CHOW PUPS—Reds and blacks, registered, 6-10 wks. R. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

COON hounds, Rabbit dogs. At your price. Sold on trial. Must please you. Carnegie 351

ENGLISH bull at stud. Registered & pedigreed. Also pups for sale. 1305 Celtic st., Carrick, off Nobles Lane.

$4—ESKIMO Pups, very beautiful; special price; must go; monkeys cheap. 905 Penn ave.

ESKIMO SPITZ puppies, 8 weeks old, very reasonable. Call Everglade 5476.

GREYHOUND, female, 3 years old, reas. FE 3636, between 10-4 p. m.

LOOK to us for your tropical fish and supplies. Rear 265 Shady ave., E. E.

POMERANIAN ped. male pup; best stock; blue ribbon winner; $50. CH 2171.

PRICED TO SELL
All Popular Breeds **Pups** And Grown Dogs
DOGS BOARDED—CARNEGIE 351.

PUPS $1.00 UP — 905 PENN AVE

RABBIT DOGS—Swap 2 well-broke for late model wrecked car. Young dogs for sale. 249 Traymore ave., Beechview.

RABBIT dogs (2), male and female; will sell reasonable. Cedar 5479.

Scottish Terrier Puppies
Kay Dodson, 3828 Windgap ave., Pgh.

SCOTTIES, Wires, Irish & Schnauzer pups, pedigreed; also Wire stud serv. PE 2747.

SILVER Persian kittens, 4 months old, very reasonable. Phone Brandywine 0471-M.

TROPICAL FISH—All kinds; aquariums, 5 gal. $1.50, with plants. Echelbe, 76 Luella st., City View, N. S.

WIRE HAIR Fox terriers, $10 & $15. 222 Oakland ave. MA 7805.

WIRE HAIR puppies, pedigreed, male & female. MO 3519.

WIRE HAIR terriers, reg. English stk., 3 mo. Reas. 24 Walnut, Etna. ST 2117

4 BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Boston puppies sired by Hagery Play Boy, reas. SC 0273.

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.

Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions, those who feel that careful endeavor and conscientious effort have not led to advancement, should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.

There is always a way to get ahead—write an Employment Want Ad stating briefly your experience, seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.

The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

RECIPE CONTEST JUDGES

CHEF LOUIS JOUSSE — CHEF CAMILLE MAUCLAIR
HOTEL CHEFS SERVING AS JUDGES FOR PRUDENCE PENNY

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Two of Leading Chefs To Judge Prize Recipes

First of $15 Daily Awards Will Be Made Soon

Madam, have you sent in those favorite recipes that the Sun-Telegraph is hunting for Prudence Penny and for which it will divide $15 every day among 11 winners?

The judges have been selected—experts in good food. Within a day or so the first awards will be made and then each day 11 winners will be announced in the Sun-Telegraph.

Two of the city's foremost food experts will pick the winners. They are Camille Mauclair, chef-de-cuisine, of the Hotel William Penn, and Louis Jousee, chef-de-cuisine, Hotel Schenley. Both have served nobility of the world in famous gathering places.

TRAINED ABROAD

Chef Mauclair, prior to assuming charge of the cuisine at Hotel William Penn four years ago, occupied equally exacting positions in Monte Carlo, Paris and Amsterdam.

The one-time famous gathering place of titled personages, Restaurant Durand, in Paris, was where Chef Jousse began his training. Since then he has been connected with hotels of Paris, and London's Savoy Hotel. It was the famous Sherry Cafe in New York that brought Jousse to America. Since then he has served in New York and Chicago hotels, as well as at the exclusive Pittsburgh Club.

DIFFERENT RECIPES

These judges are going to look for the recipes that are different. Every woman is noted among her friends for some particular dish. They are always asking for the recipe. Prudence Penny wants to find those extra good dishes and from time to time pass them along to Sun-Telegraph readers.

The contest does not limit a woman to sending in only one recipe. She can send in as many as she considers different. Just send them to Prudence Penny, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. They may share in the daily cash awards of $5 for the best and $1 each to the next 10 choices.

Card Party to Aid St. Anthony Orphans

A benefit card and bingo party will be held at St. Anthony's Orphanage, Hulton road, Oakmont, Tuesday night. Proceeds will go to the institution's maintenance fund. More than 100 children are cared for by the orphanage.

OBITUARY

Hoerr Funeral.

Funeral services for J. George Hoerr, 66, who died Thursday, will be held at his home, 429 Sweetbriar street, Duquesne Heights, tomorrow afternoon. Born in Germany, he was a resident of Pittsburgh for the last 50 years. He was a member of the German Evangelical Protestant (Smithfield) Church.

Mr. Hoerr leaves his wife, three sons, Paul, Walter and Harry Hoerr; three daughters, Mrs. George S. Treusch, Mrs. P. W. Ninness and Miss Martha Hoerr; four brothers, a sister and seven grandchildren. Burial will be made in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

Connor Funeral.

Funeral services for Marie Bernadette Connor, of 5517 Claybourne, East End, who died Friday, will be held at Sacred Heart Church tomorrow morning.

She was a member of Branch 17, L. C. B. A., and Ladies' Auxiliary No. 42, N. A. L. C.

She leaves her mother, Mrs. Susie Neenan Connor; a twin sister, Miss Frances Connor, and a brother, William P. Connor. Burial will be made in St. Mary's Cemetery, Lawrenceville.

Stanley Lake.

Funeral services for Stanley Lake, of Banksville, will be held late this week after the return of his body from Pasadena, Cal., where he died Thursday.

Lake had lived in California for three years preceding his death in an attempt to regain his health after a long illness.

HONOR NURSES AT CITY HOME

A class of 19 nurses will be graduated from the City Home and Hospital at Mayview Wednesday evening.

Those scheduled to address the class are Mayor John S. Herron, the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Van Etten, of Calvary Episcopal Church; Rabbi B. A. Lichter, B'Nai Israel Congregation; Mrs. Franklin C. Irish, Public Health Nursing Association; Mrs. Henrietta Quigg, supervisor of nurses at Mayview; Sue Degnan, president of the Mayview Nurses Alumnae Association; Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of public welfare, and members of City Council.

Dr. James S. Hammers, medical director and superintendent of Mayview, will preside. The benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. James R. Cox, of St. Patrick's Church. The Rev. Donald Beatty, chaplain at Mayview, will deliver the invocation.

The graduating nurses are Caroline T. Ravoira, Ruth Gibson Mackey, Pauline Helen Eyer, Eileen Castle, Anna Laura Holzhauer, Marian V. Butt, Kathryn Anita Fleming, Mildred Mae Smith, Frances Jane Blackburn, Sarah Katherine McSpadden, Dundie Howard, Stella Irene Vitulla, Priscilla Ann Krotos, Polly Ann Cook, Elda May Reese, Dessa Gertrude Fouse, Phyllis Esther Grace Schaale, Olive Lou Thompson and Nellie Elizabeth Haviland.

TRADE TO JOIN GOODWILL TOUR

Almost 40 business houses have arranged to send representatives on the Chamber of Commerce goodwill tour to Greensburg, Somerset, Cumberland, Bedford, Altoona and Johnstown, Wednesday and Thursday.

The two-day motor coach trip will be for the purpose of bringing about closer relationships between Pittsburgh businessmen and those in Pittsburgh district cities and towns.

The tour leaves the Chamber of Commerce at 8:30 a. m., Wednesday. In Greensburg, it will be guest of the Greensburg Chamber in mid-morning, and will have lunch with the Somerset Rotary Club at noon.

After a stop of something more than an hour in Cumberland, Md., the party will return to Pennsylvania to remain overnight in Bedford. It will visit Altoona and Johnstown on Thursday, returning to Pittsburgh, according to Chamber Secretary Frank C. Harper, at 6:30 p. m.

Fatal Pen Break Leader Captured

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 23 (AP).—Police today announced the capture of Earl (Baby Face) Joyner, one of the leaders of the breeak from the Angola, La., prison farm on September 10, in which four men were killed, and shortly afterward disclosed that Charles Chapman, allegeed bank robber, had eluded a trap at Magnolia, Ark. Four other men and three women also are held here.

News of the arrests here, made in the middle of the week, was withheld by police who feared its publication would interfere with the plan to trap Chapman.

People's Institute Speakers Announced

Stephen Raushenbush, public utility foe and investigator for the Department of Labor and Industry; Harvey O'Connor, author of "Mellon's Millions," biography of Andrew W. Mellon, and Drs. Ralph E. Turner and Carrol R. Daugherty, of Pitt, will speak in a symposium on current legislation, in the People's Institute of the League for Social Justice, on 10 consecutive Thursday evenings beginning October 5.

Other courses on sociology, economics and history will be offered, with all classes scheduled for the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Building.

SUNDAY MOVIES TO BE STAGED IN WILKINSBURG

Acting Burgess Announces He Plans No Action to Prevent Benefit Tonight.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars of Wilkinsburg will stage another show tonight—and get away with it.

Acting Burgess John H. Rhodes announced yesterday that he will take no action against the benefit movie tonight. He is waiting for Justice of the Peace George B. Shields to dispose of a case Rhodes brought against Manager Richard Brown and four assistants, charging violation of the Blue Laws of 1794.

Shields, who heard the case Wednesday, has promised a decision tomorrow.

Nathan M. McDowell, chairman of the veterans' show, stated yesterday that the legal action will not affect their determination to continue the Sunday benefits.

Rhodes' action in banning the performances caused a squabble between him and William P. Yocum, former commander of the veterans, who opposed each other for the Republican nomination for burgess last Tuesday. Rhodes won the Republican nomination, Yocum the Democratic.

N. Y. FUNERAL FOR SILVERMAN

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—Los Angeles friends paid their final respects to Sime Silverman, founder-editor of Variety, theatrical journal, today. Silverman, who was 61, was found dead of a heart attack yesterday in his hotel room here.

The body left Los Angeles tonight on the Santa Fe Chief for New York City, where funeral services will be held. Arthur Ungar, local representative of Variety, accompanies the body East.

Silverman leaves his wife, Mrs. Hattie Silverman; a son, Syd; his mother, Mrs. Rachel Silverman; two sisters, a brother and a grandson.

He found Variety 28 years ago.

CHILD CLINIC TO MEET HERE

A Parent-Child Institute, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Council of Parent-Teacher Associatians, will be held in Pittsburgh Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with daily lectures in the Joseph Horne Company Auditorium at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. The principal speaker will be Dr. Garry C. Myers, head of the Parental Education Division, Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Open discussions will be held on social development, mental hygiene, education, discipline, play and the other subjects of child life.

An exhibit of children's and parents' literature, educational toys and playthings will be on display.

Strikers Seek Ouster Of Brig. Gen. Wood

GALLUP, N. M., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Striking Gallup coal miners, who have been assured an attempt will be made to place their case before President Roosevelt, are seeking the removal of Brig. Gen. Osborne Wood, adjutant general of the New Mexico National Guard, as a result of a near riot.

George Kaplan, of Denver, representative of the International Labor Defense of New York, said Gen. Wood "alone and personally was responsible for this outrage against women and children."

Pinchot Will Fly To Fair Tomorrow

HARRISBURG, Sept. 23.—(INS.)—Gov. Gifford Pinchot will return to the state capitol tomorrow night to prepare for his flight to Chicago for the World's Fair on Monday, his office announced today. Tuesday will be "Pennsylvania Day" at the Fair.

Upon his arrival the Governor will be greeted with a 19-gun salute, review federal cavalry troops, and deliver the principal speech at a luncheon. His speech will be broadcast between 2:30 and 2:45 (Pittsburgh time).

Ex-Editor Feared Victim of Amnesia

ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 23.—(INS.)—Fearing he may have suffered an attack of amnesia, relatives today asked police and friends on newspapers where he had worked to search for Herbert Johnson, 75, retired newspaperman, who left his daughter's home here Wednesday and has not returned.

Johnson, members of his family said, had been city editor of a paper in Lancaster and had worked in Harrisburg, Reading and Philadelphia at various times and had also worked on papers in St. Louis.

Brookwood College Teacher to Speak

Mark Starr, instructor at Brookwood Labor College, will inaugurate the annual winter lecture series of the Socialist party with a lecture tonight at the party headquarters, 122 Ninth stret. He will speak on "The NRA and Socialism."

FARLEY JOINING TAMMANY FOES TO BOOM M'KEE

Democratic Chairman Meets Independents; May Urge Withdrawal of O'Brien.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Postmaster General James A. Farley tonight stepped into discussions over an Independent Democratic mayoralty candidate, giving rise to reports he might ask Tammany Hall to withdraw Mayor John P. O'Brien from the race.

Farley, who arranged conferences with party leaders on his return late in the day from Bridgeport, Conn., was being quoted in well informed circles as remarking that the city's political picture would be changed completely within the next week.

Whether this meant a substitution of Mayor O'Brien, the entrance of a third candidate, or merely a clarification of the Democratic situation immediately became a subject of speculation.

BOOM FOR McKEE

Farley is expected to talk to Tammany's chieftain, John F. Curry, who has insisted Mayor O'Brien remain on the ticket. The Sun said he was ready to urge Curry to permit some other man—possibly Joseph V. McKee, acting Mayor after James J. Walker resigned—to replace O'Brien.

Although the White House announced yesterday that the President would not interfere, observers believed that Farley, confidant of Mr. Roosevelt, might take a hand in his capacity as state and national chairman. It was pointed out Farley's intervention would be justified in view of the vital part the city inevitably plays in the state organization.

Meanwhile, McKee, holding a $50,000 a year position, was pictured as reluctant to re-enter the political arena. The Sun said that unless the pressure becomes so strong he cannot resist being drafted, the insurgent movement against Tammany seems destined to fade out.

UP TO ROOSEVELT

In some quarters it was reported that the President himself is the only person who can break down McKee's determination not to become a candidate. It was said he would regard a word from Mr. Roosevelt as a command to make the race.

Washington's interest was said to be based on two considerations. Both revolve around the political fortunes of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and the strength of the party in the state in the 1936 elections.

Advocates of withdrawal of O'Brien asserted tonight that his campaign would be materially weakened if he is not indorsed by the President.

Charles Johnson Post, of Queens, started a new movement—to replace O'Brien with Comptroller George McAneny. The commissioners' name had been mentioned as a substitute for O'Brien before the primary.

TREES SHADING THE HEINZ' COUNTRY HOUSE

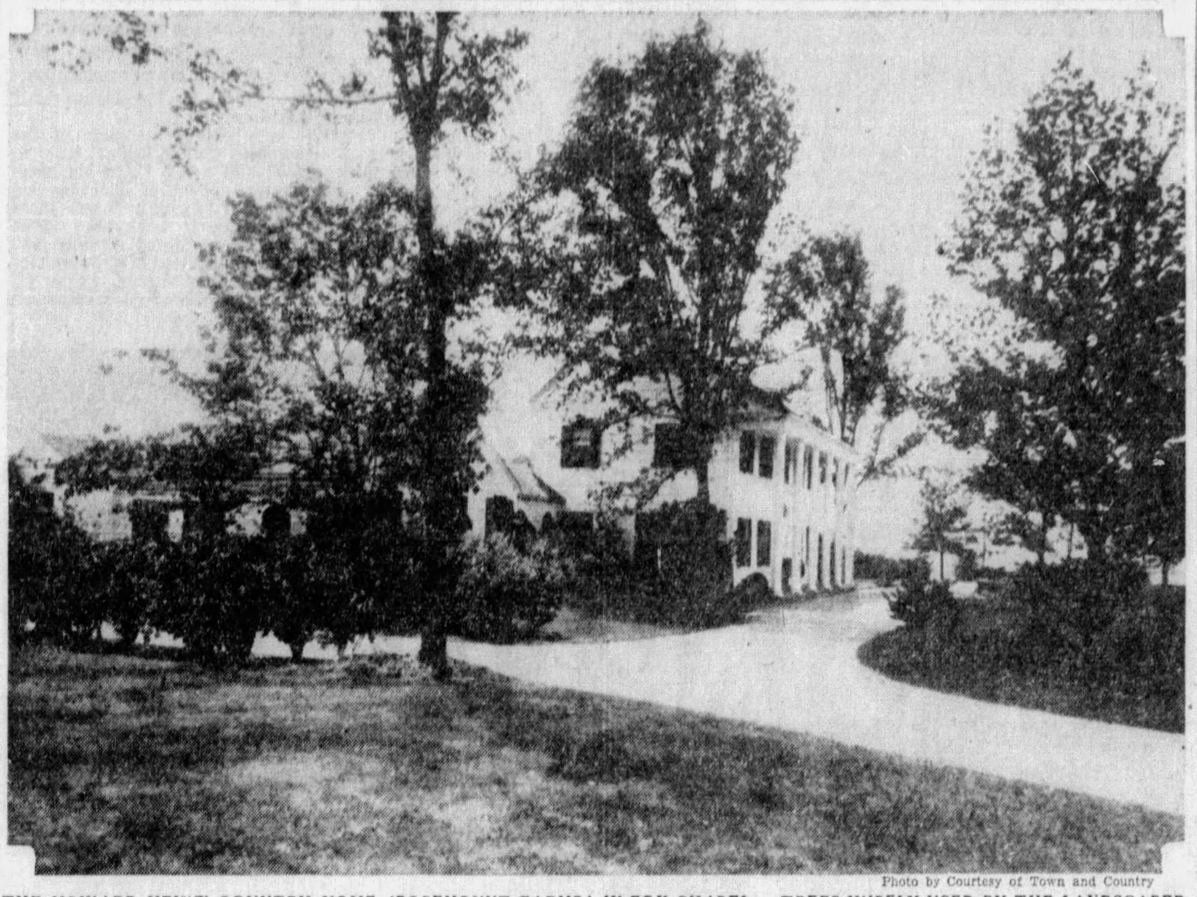


Photo by Courtesy of Town and Country

THE HOWARD HEINZ' COUNTRY HOME, 'ROSEMOUNT FARMS,' IN FOX CHAPEL . . TREES WISELY USED BY THE LANDSCAPER

2 BYRD SHIPS READY TO SAIL

BOSTON, Sept. 23 (AP).—Coaled and provisioned, the staunch but battered Bear of Oakland was waiting tonight the command to head for Little America and the enduring ice of the Antarctic.

While feverish activity pervaded the ship, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, the perennial explorer of frozen places, announced the Bear would leave early Monday morning, to be followed within a few days by his second ship, the Pacific Fir.

The Fir was expected to overtake the Bear at the Canal Zone, where the first stop will be made before the second leg of the trip to the ship's base in New Zealand.

The Bear will carry the picked crew of scientists and their equipment as well as a large quantity of food supplies. Admiral Byrd will await the sailing of the Fir and will use the big former shipping board steamer as a base ship until the ice is reacheed when the Bear will go it alone into the pack and the Bay of Whales.

Blue Jay Demonstrates Value in Attacking Pests In Ravaged Garden Tree

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

One Saturday morning in early September a practical demonstration was afforded of the value of birds in the control of insects.

Directly in front of the window of my study, and not more than 15 feet away, as if the stage had been set for the exhibition, there appeared a very beautiful blue jay. If it had been groomed to win a prize at a bird show, this one could not have been more perfectly beautiful.

Mr. Vick

The blue jay is looked upon with suspicion by some who say it robs the nests of other birds, but the jays around me seem to get along very well with their bird neighbors, the sparrows, grackles, robins and blackbirds. The only time they seem pugnacious is when taking a bath. Then they insist on having the bath to themselves, perhaps just a bit of human nature.

Blue jays, so far as I know, have never been credited with being devourers of insects. In front of the study window is a soft maple; its branches have been pierced by borers. Weakened by burrows, some of the limbs have been torn off by high winds. It was in this tree that the blue jay landed and began pounding away so noisily that I thought at first it must be a woodpecker, and so looked intently to be sure of the identification. It was a sure enough blue jay pounding away where limbs had been split or broken and there seemed no mistake, the bird was certainly digging out insects.

The English sparrows also pursue moths, making desperate attempts to catch them in the air, and flit about on shrubs after their prey, but are most successful when the moths fly close to a wall of a building. As gatherers and consumers of weed seeds they are valuable. Robins scratch the ground like hens to dig out what seem to be Asiatic beetles. That is somewhat uncertain, but an inspection after the birds have departed revealed no worms or other insects they might possibly be hunting for.

YORK PEN SETS EGG RECORD

HARRISBURG, Sept. 20.—(AP.)—The white leghorns owned by Guy A. Leader, York, leading the Pennsylvania egg laying contest, has set a new record for standard American contests.

At the end of the fiftieth week, the pen has scored 2,965.85 points and 2,841 eggs, which, the Agriculture Department reports, bettered the former record of 2,935.60 points and 2,864 eggs, made by a California pen competing in a Texas contest.

The Leader hens have another week in which to add to their record.

The ranking of other leading pens at the close of the fiftieth week last Friday was:

J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore., 2,814 points and 2,744 eggs.

Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg, 2,714.05 points and 2,708 eggs.

Taylor Brothers, Newton, 2,706.70 points and 2,657 eggs.

Answers to Inquiries

A. W. G., Pitcairn. Cinerarias are grown from seed sown in April, May or June, according to the season in which the bloom is desired. Sandy loam and leafmold is the customary soil for the seed pans. Moisten the soil and sow the seeds thinly on the surface, and cover slightly with clean sand. Place a pane of glass over the seed pan. Keep in a cool temperature. As soon as large enough to handle, set the seedlings out into boxes or pots, setting them 2 inches apart, in the same kind of soil as recommended for seeds. Keep them in rather a close atmosphere until they begin to grow freely and then ventilate well. Keep them growing without check. Do not let the soil dry out. When the plants meet each other, pot them singly. As often as the roots fill the pots, repot into a size larger. A 5-inch pot is usually large enough for the blooming plant. The soil in the last potting should be two-thirds fibrous loam and one-third old cow manure.

Mrs. C. P., Pittsburgh. Roses may be transplanted as soon as the leaves drop from the plants in autumn.

Peonies may be transplanted at once.

The white bugs on the umbrella tree probably are mealy bugs. Spray them with as much force as possible.

Spraying peonies with a pyrethrum insecticide or with a weak kerosene oil emulsion will rid them of ants.

Spruce may be planted in the autumn or early spring.

A. K., Duquesne. Spray your lilacs at once with colloidal sulphur. Use a spray on your peach trees.

POULTRY

10,000 W. Leghorn Pullets 12 Weeks Up to Laying Age Hecla Poultry Farm
Box 601, Bellefonte, Pa.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S bloodtested, accredited chicks. Send no money; prompt delivery; postpaid. 100 Leg., Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., Minorcas, $4.75; Heavy Mixed $3.90. Cat. free Box 47. Smith Hatcheries, Boonville, Mo.

HOLLYWOOD big type White Leghorns; 14 wks. pullets 60c, put ready to lay 3 wks. 65c, started to lay 85c, yearling hens 50c; order direct; prices not good after Oct. 1. R. E. Sandy, Stuarts Draft, Va.

Thousands Are Feeding ALTMAN'S Egg Mash. ARE YOU?
Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.70
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$2.15
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.85
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	$1.25
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.35
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.40
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.55
Altmans 24% Dairy Feed	$1.45
Molasses Horse Feed	$1.60
Scratch	$1.50
Crack Corn	$1.35
Pure Corn Chop	$1.35
Corn	$1.30
Oats, sack	$1.35
Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.60
Wheat	$1.70
Chop	$1.10
Bran	$1.85
Winter Midds.	$1.45
W. Midds.	$1.60
Pulverized Oats	$1.75
Coarse Chick Fd.	$1.80
Rabbit Feed	$2.75
Straw	70c

Choice Timothy Seed, $1.35 bu.
Peat Moss fine or coarse, $2.15 bale.
Altman's 39 Cash Feed Stores:
N. Side, cor. Suisman & East. Cedar 1435. Blairsville, 218 East Market St. Phone 160. Johnstown, 613 Railroad St. Bell Phone 88. Somerset, Pa., Main St. Phone 13. Canonsburg, Adams & Pike. Phone 739. Kittanning, 266 S. McKain St. Phone 606. McKeesport, 811 Walnut St. Evansburg, 110 Center St. Phone 239. Bedford, Lincoln Highway.

MAIL ORDER
Colitis
and Ulcers of the Stomach
Due to Gastric Hyperacidity often go together. It will be good news to the many thousands of sufferers who have found relief through taking Von's Pink tablets for ulcers to learn that they also are of decided benefit in the relief of Colitis—a disease of the large bowel that causes autointoxication through the accumulation of mucus and even pus in the lower intestinal tract. Victims of Colitis are more frequently women and all sufferers from it can recognize its presence through rectal discharges. If trouble with gas, ulcers, any other stomach ailment or Colitis send for our sample order of Von's Tablets. See their benefit for yourself.
FREE
PHILADELPHIA VON CO., DEPT. 611-B, 34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

HINTS ON CARE OF VEGETABLES

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

Three conditions are essential in the storage of vegetables for winter use. Of these, temperature and moisture are the most important. Ventilation must be available to modify temperature and moisture when either of these fluctuate from the ideal for the vegetable stored.

Peppers, tomatoes and egg plants should be harvested before severe frosts and placed in a warm place. The temperature requirements are from 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit. A dry to medium moist atmosphere is best. Ventilation should be medium.

A moderately dry cellar or other room, a barn or a shed may be used. The fruits may be spread out in barn, greenhouse, or coldframe to ripen, or packed carefuly in ventilated crates. Fruits just about to ripen on the vine keep best. If only a few are to be stored, vines and fruits may be hung up. The fruits may be wrapped in paper. Care should be exercised to avoid bruising.

Pumpkins and squashes should be picked before heavy frosts. A barely warm temperature, 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit, is recommended. The air should be dry and ventilation medium. The fruits must not be bruised. Stems should be left on them when removed from the vines. Matured pumpkins and squashes keep best. They may be placed on shelves, in a single layer and not touching, in a dry cellar, attic or other room.

Separate Lilacs And Rhododendrons

Lilacs and rhododendrons in shrubbery groups should be separated by a considerable distance.

Rhododendrons in heavy shade and having excessive water in the soil, when the humidity is high, are subject to tip blight or dieback.

Rhododendrons should be planted where they have sun part of the day, and the old bloom clusters should be removed as soon as the flowers have faded, as they sometimes are the source of infection. As this trouble is common on lilacs, these and rhododendrons should not be planted near each other.

Frequent and thorough spraying with bordeaux mixture is a good preventative.

Farm and Garden

26 DARWIN TULIPS $1.00
Giant long-stemmed flowers in a superb mixture of colors. Top size, guaranteed bulbs. 25 for $1.00; 100 for $3.85. All postpaid.

22 CHOICE DAFFODILS $1.00
All best trumpet varieties—a delightful mixture. Large, round bulbs, guaranteed. 22 for $1.00; 100 for $4.50. All postpaid.

14 SELECT HYACINTHS $1.00
Best colors mixed. Gorgeous sweet-scented flowers. Guaranteed bulbs. 14 for $1.00; 100 for $7.00. All postpaid.
All three of the $1.00 offers, or three of any one of the $1.00 offers, for $2.75.

free **BURPEE'S Bulb BOOK**
The best guide to Fall planting. Tells all about Burpee's bulbs, roots, shrubs, etc. This valuable Book is free. Write for it today.
W. ATLEE BURPEE CO.
668 Burpee Bldg. Philadelphia
BURPEE'S BULBS GROW

10 EVERGREENS for 85c
WE SHIP DURING SEPT., OCT. AND NOV
Three- to five-year-old trees 12 to 18 inches high
2 Norway Spruce, 2 Sitka Spruce, 2 Biota Orientals, 2 Chinese Arborvitae, 2 Thuia Pyramid
10 EVERGREENS
The above collection, 2-2½ ft. high (Landscape size)... $1.65
Colorado Blue Spruce 85c
5 to 6 years old. Two trees 7-year-old trees, 3 times transplanted. Extra bushy and nicely shaped. Each... $1.10
Everything Guaranteed 250 Acres
BARGAIN PRICE LIST FREE
The Adolph Fischer Nurseries
Evergreen Dept. 16 EASTON, PA.

EGG AUCTIONS YIELD $12,786

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 23.—Sixteen buyers and 41 producers took part in the buying at the Butler Co-Operative Egg Auction here Friday. The auction opened July 11, and is held every Tuesday and Friday.

To date the auction has sold $12,786.10 worth of eggs. Previous to Friday's sale, 50,000 dozens of eggs have been sold. At the close of Friday's sales it was announced that 25 new members have been added to the membership of the auction.

Auction prices Friday for 125 cases follow:

	High.	Low.	Avg.
WHITE.			
Extra large	36¾	32½	34½
Extra medium	28¾	24¾	26
Standard large	33	30	31½
Standard medium	29¼	27¼	28½
Producers	29¼	27	28½
Pullets	24¼	17½	20½
Peewees	16	15	15½
Chicks	20¼	20¼	20¼
BROWN.			
Extra large	30¾	30¾	30¾
Extra medium	28	26	26
Standard large	30	27¾	28¼
Standard medium	26	26	26
Pullets	22	21¾	21

Farm and Garden

Five-Inch Dahlia Grown by Ohio Man

A new decorative dahlia is reported as having been grown by J. D. Owens, of Brilliant, O. It is a pure white of the Jane Cowl type, the flower measuring 5 inches or more in diameter. The plant, early in September, was 9 feet high and still growing. Dahlia plants may be kept in check by pinching out the leader.

Farm and Garden

SHADE trees, any size; all kinds; 50c up. Call owner, Valley 9805.

RHODODENDRONS—Mt. Laurel, orange, flame and pink; Mt. Azalea, pink, dogwood, pink crab, hemlock, all 2 and 3 ft. at 10c ea. Lois Trotter, Dacusville, S. C.

RHODODENDRON MAXIMUM, Broad Leaved Prettiest Rose Pink Flowering—10 $2.50, 100 $22.50. AZALEA Calendulacea Flame Azaleas, Orange to Flame Red, Flowering; 3 to 5 ft., 10 $2.50; 100 $23.50. MIXED EVERGREEN FERNS for Rock Gardens, 10 Clumps $1.25; 100 $10. Good Packing. Cash with Order.
MOUNTAIN CITY EVERGREEN CO.,
Mountain City, Tenn.

BUSCH NURSERIES
32 Acres of Quality Nursery Stock at Reasonable Prices.
Thompson Run Road
(1 mi. from Babcock Blvd.)
MILLVALE, PA.
PHONES: Millvale 1814, Glenshaw 668

REAL EVERGREEN VALUES! BUY NOW!
COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE 19c ea. 12 to 15 in. Good Healthy Stock. This is your last chance. Mail Orders, 10c on 1.
American Arborvitae, 4 to 5 ft. Tall..... 79c ea. Bushy, and very well shaped.
Austrian Pine, 4 to 5 ft. Tall.....
Pfitzeriana—18 to 24 in., 89c each. Junipers—The Spreading Kind. SIBERIAN ARBORVITAE 18 to 24 in. 59c ea.
PRIVET HEDGE 2 ft. tall. Very bushy. 25 for 75c. $2.75 Per 100. Postage 15c on 25—40c per 100.
BARBERRY HEDGE 2 yr. old. 18 in. tall. 10 for 49c. $4.50 per 100. Postage 15c on 10—50c per 100.
Field-Grown, Hardy, 2-Year-Old No. 1 Stock Monthly
ROSEBUSHES, 35c EA.—3 for $1. Postage, 10c
Souvenir Pernet, yellow; Los Angeles, flesh pink; Irish Hope, crimson maroon; Gruss an Teplitz, red; Mrs. Henry Bowles, pink; Frau Druschki, white; Killarney, pink.
PEONY ROOTS, 3 to 5 eyes. Red, white and pink ..... 10c Postage 3 for 50c
COURT 9667 LUBIN & SMALLEY OPEN SUNDAY
207 DIAMOND STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.
All Stock Hardy, Northern Grown. Mail Orders Treated Carefully.

SAVE—BUY DIRECT
Come and see thousands of the latest and most beautiful nursery stock you have ever seen.
Rock Garden Plants and Hardy Pyrennials. Many varieties. Add 15c postage for each doz. 75c doz.
Chrysanthemum Plants Red, Yellow, White, Bronze, and many new and various colors. CHINESE LANTERNS IN BLOOM. 15c ea.
SPIREA V. H. or Bridal Wreath. 3-year old..... Extra lge, 5-yr. old, 15c ea. 7c ea.
JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE. 2-year old... 3-year old 8c each 3½c ea.
SHADE TREES
We are now taking orders for shade trees for October planting. For best results trees should be planted after the first frost. Guaranteed to be perfect.
Oriental Plane, Norway Maple, Pin Oaks, Silver Maple, Weeping Willows 10 TO 12 FT. 95c ea.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE. 3-year old... 3c ea.
Add 10c postage for 10; 20c for 25
UMBRELLA TREES, 4 yrs. old; 8 to 10 ft. high..... 49c ea.
LOMBARDI POPLARS, 10 to 12 ft. high..... 49c ea.
EVERGREENS Gold, Arborvitae, Irish Junipers, Swedish Junipers, Austrian Pines, Red Pines, Silver Tip Arborvitae & Many Others. 3 TO 5 FT. 75c ea. Reg. Value $3
SHRUBBERY
Red Dogwood, Orange Blossoms, Weigela, Snowberry, Hydrangea, Deutzia, Honeysuckle, Spirea, Quince Jap, and Many Others. 15c ea. Reg. Val. 35c
SHRUBS THAT HAVE NO EQUAL
Postage 10c for 3 plants—25c for 10.
Beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce. Extra color 1½ to 2 feet. 39c ea.
WHITE SPRUCE 5 to 7 ft. Can be used for Xmas decorations. Reg. $5 Value $1.50 ea.
German Peat Moss Large bale $2.50
Complete line of fertilizer
Grass Seed, very good quality, 20c lb.
PENDALE NURSERIES
OUR NEW LOCATION Washington Road and Central Square
Opp. Municipal Bldg. LOcust 0974. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 9 P. M.

NRA
FRUIT TREES 3-Year Old 6 to 7 Feet Tall 39c 10 For $3
WE DO OUR PART
Apples: Delicious, N. Spy, Baldwin, Jonathan, Yellow Trans., Maiden Blush, Rome Beauty
PEACHES: Elberta, J. H. Hale, Crawford, Carmen, Rochester
PLUMS: German Prune, Green Gage, Damson, Lombard
PEARS: Bartlett, Dutchess, Seckel, Kieffer
CHERRIES: Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Montmorency, Early Richmond
SHADE TREES
SILVER MAPLES, 10 to 12 ft. tall, ea. 69c
CHINESE ELM, 10 to 12 ft., each ... $1.50
MOUNTAIN ASH, 10 to 12 ft., each ... $1.50
WEEPING WILLOWS, 8 to 10 ft., each .. 98c
WEEPING WILLOWS, 10-12 ft., each ... $1.95
ORIENTAL PLANE, 10 to 12 ft., each .. $1.50
BEARING SIZE FRUIT TREES 3 for $2.00 69c Ea.
6 FT. TALL
Apples, Pears, Cherries. Peaches, Plums 4 to 5-yr.-old
Umbrella Trees 3-yr.-old Head, 6 to 7 ft. Tall 45c Each
EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER
TREE FORM ROSE OF SHARON
Just 200 of these beautiful little trees to offer at such a low price. Reg. $1 value, Each. 49c
4 Ft. Tall. Blooming Now. 10c Postage.
LOMBARDI POPLARS 8 to 10 ft. tall 3 for $1
HOLLAND GROWN BULBS
NO. 1 SIZE—EXTRA FINE
DARWIN TULIPS 39c Doz.
Assorted Colors, $2.95 Hundred
Giant Flowering Crocus, 35c Dz.
Hyacinths..... 10c Ea.
$1.00 Per Doz.
Add 10c Postage for less than 50 Bulbs—20c per Hundred.
Monthly Roses 2-yr. 3 for 69c
Climbing Roses 2-yr. 23c ea.
Peony Roots, 3 for 49c
Jap. Red Barberry 3 for 49c
Grape Vines 2-yr. 5 for 49c
Grass Seed 5 lbs. $1.35 33c lb.
Peat Moss $2.95 Bale 39c bu.
Honeysuckle Vines 3 for 69c
Add 10c Postage to Above Specials.
Spirea V. H. or Bridal Wreath
SURE TO BLOOM NEXT SPRING.
3-year-old 3 to 4 ft. tall 10 for 95c
Packed 10 to a bundle.
ADD 25c POSTAGE ON 10 PLANTS.
Flowering Shrubs 3-yr. old, 3 to 4 ft. tall. Est. Hvy. Butterfly Bush, Rose of Sharon; Spirea, A. W.; Snowberry; Red Dogwood; Orange Blossom; Weigelia; Hydrangea P. G.; Hydrangea A. G.; Honeysuckle Bush; Japanese Quince; Jap. Snowball; Forsythia. 10 for $1.75. Postage 10c 1 plant; 25c 10 plants. 19c
GENUINE BLUE HYDRANGEA
Sure to bloom next Spring. Balled and Burlapped. 2-year old. 20c postage. Each 69c
Rock Garden Plants FIELD GROWN CLUMPS—25 VARIETIES 15c ea.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE PLANTS
Positively 1 Wk. Only at This Low Price
25 Plants for... 59c
3 Feet Tall—3 Year Old
$2.25 HUNDRED
Remember, there are no better privet plants grown than we offer you at so low a price. Don't fail to take advantage of this real bargain.
JAPANESE BARBERRY
Take advantage of this new low price on these wonderful plants.
10 Plants..... 39c
Postage 10c on 10 plants 30c on 100 plants
$3.50 HUNDRED—2-YEAR OLD—15 TO 18 INCHES TALL
Store Open Sundays 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Grounds Every Day 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
NOTICE—This stock is also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Store Phone Atlantic 0569
Nursery Phone Hazel 5881

SEIZE PROPERTY FOR ALIMONY

An attachment for contempt of court was issued yesterday by Judge James H. Gray against Charles W. Baltzer, Spring Garden avenue, for failure to pay his wife, Eileen J. Baltzer, 121 Morewood avenue, the alimony agreed upon pending the outcome of her divorce action.

Mrs. Baltzer recently obtained possession of her son, Charles, under a decision by Judge Thomas M. Marshall. It was agreed by Baltzer at that time he would pay his wife $3.50 a week for the support of the lad and he is now back $50, according to James Philip O'Connor, counsel for Mrs. Baltzer.

The divorce case of Mrs. Baltzer has not as yet been heard. No notice of a contest has been filed in her action.

BANDIT CHASES SOCIETY WOMAN

International News Service.

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 23.—Stalking his prey in the heart of Pasadena's exclusive "millionaire's row," an armed bandit today attempted to hold up Mrs. Lawrence Cobb in her home, fired one shot at Mrs. Cobb as she ran from him and then knocked Mrs. Cobb's brother, Franklin Lawrence, unconscious with the butt of his gun.

The Cobb family arrived here recently from Boston to spend the winter.

Leaving Lawrence, who had rushed to Mrs. Cobb's assistance, lying on the porch, the bandit fled while Mrs. Cobb frantically called police.

The Cobb residence is situated near the pretentious home of the late William K. Wrigley.

BULBOUS IRISES GROWN INDOORS

There are bulbous irises which if potted in September, will blossom well in the window garden. They are very effective among the winter flowering poinsettias, geraniums, etc.

After potting keep the soil just damp, not wet. Set them away in a cold frame or in a cool part of the cellar until the pots are well filled with roots. Then place them in a sunny window and supply more water. Growth will be rapid and buds will form quickly.

There are several good varieties available. Adrian Backer, purple-lilac; E. B. Garnier, deep blue; D. Haring, pure white; Golden Glory, yellow; Therese Schwartze, standards blue, falls white.

These may also be grown in the garden, in well drained soil where they will bloom in late May and early in June. Set the top of the bulbs four to five inches below the surface.

In pots the bulbs should be just below the surface. They may need staking with thin splints or wire supports.

Mrs. Roosevelt Aids Air Pageant Group

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(Universal.)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has been occupying herself recently as honorary chairman of the general executive committee of the National Air Pageant to be held at Roosevelt Field, October 7 and 8.

Three executives of Hearst newspapers in New York are lending their aid to the success of the pageant. They are William Randolph Hearst, Jr., a member of the race advisory committee; L. E. Olwell, publisher of the New York Evening Journal, and Arthur Brisbane.

'Gladioli' Still To Be 'Glads' to Many Fanciers

WOOSTER, O., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—They're "gladioli."

If you have one, it's a gladiolus, asserts J. H. Gourley, chief of the department of horticulture at the Ohio Experiment Station. But if you have more than one, they're not gladioluses, not gladiola, and not gladiolus.

Gourley explains that the singular form "gladiolus" is the diminutive of gladius, Latin for sword. The flower received its name from the shape of its leaves.

"Gladiolusus," the English plural given by dictionaries, is awkward and unacceptable, he declares, and the plural form "gladiola" is wrong because the singular is not "gladia."

One of the flower societies officially adopted "gladiolus" as the correct form, both singular and plural. That plural is wrong, too, Gourley maintains, if Latin scholarship means anything.

So, they're "gladioli," which dictionaries give as the Latin plural. But even the chief of the department of horticulture is ready to admit that a lot of people will continue to call them "glads" and enjoy them just as much.

Vet's Offer to Die Touching to Nurse

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 23 (AP).—Miss Wilhelmina Weltz, nurse charged with the murder of Francis J. Morgan Grace at his summer home here September 9, said today she was "deeply touched" by the offer which came this week from an Oshawa, Ont., war veteran to "go to the gallows for her, if necessary."

The veteran, John J. Noble, wrote that because she had saved his life during the war, he wanted to take her place in jeopardy.

Weather Outlook Generally Fair For This Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning tomorrow:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Showers Tuesday night or Wednesday and again about Saturday. Otherwise generally fair. Temperature above normal first part of week, cooler by Wednesday night and on Thursday, slightly warmer by Saturday.

North and Middle Atlantic states: Showers Sunday night or Monday and again Wednesday or Thursday then generally fair. Temperature above normal first of week, cooler Thursday and Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes: Occasional showers; temperatures mostly near normal.

NESBIT TRUST APPEAL LISTED

Argument will be heard by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, starting tomorrow, in a number of important cases appealed from decisions and actions by the Allegheny County courts.

Prominent among them is the appeal by creditors of the late Harrison Nesbit, seeking to recover from an insurance company a trust of about $750,000 which he set up for his widow and children.

Mrs. Anna Allas, 38, and Mrs. Mary Chalfa, 32, of Munhall, will ask the court on Monday to upset the life sentences handed them for the alleged murder of Mrs. Allas' stepson, Stephen, 12. Their counsel, Attorney Louis Little, will argue for a new trial.

For the first week of the court's session 61 cases have been listed for argument and 22 for the second week. It is expected that the court will be in session here for about three weeks.

Girl Cripple Cured Will Attend School

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Thelma Doty, 8-year-old Cassville (Mo.) girl, was a happy child today, for now she will be able to attend school for the first time in her life.

Recently the Monett (Mo.) Kiwanis Club sent Thelma, who has been unable to walk most of her life, to a hospital here for treatment. After three major operations she was released today able to walk with crutches. Later, surgeons said, she will be able to get about without them.

'Be Skeptical,' Harvard Head Advises 'Frosh'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 23.—(AP.)—No one need worry lest he have too many prejudices, James Bryant Conant, new president of Harvard University, told freshmen entering Harvard College today. He said:

"May I suggest that your college career is an excellent time to cultivate a tolerant, skeptical spirit?"

As to their choice of studies in the latter three college years, he said:

"It is of relatively little importance which one of our fields of concentration you decide upon, provided you choose a subject which you may thoroughly enjoy."

Man Quits Coop for Bed As Court Ousts Boarder

International News Service.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 23.—William Gemmel didn't mind much when his wife ordered him out of the house a year ago.

He found the chicken coop in the back yard comfortable enough.

He didn't even complain. William told Judge Henry S. Waldman, when his wife put up a wire fence to keep him from passing between the coop and the house.

But when she took in a lodger, a widower with four children, William became mildly resentful.

"How come?" the judge asked Mrs. Gemmel, who explained she "just couldn't get along with William." The court told her:

"You'll get that lodger and his children out of the house within 24 hours or I'll get a deputy sheriff to do it."

William looked forward to spending tonight in "a comfortable room and bed" under the express command of his honor, Judge Waldman.

BRIDGE TEST ATTRACTS ACE PLAYERS HERE

Work Among Stars to Vie For State Championship; Sessions Open Thursday.

Contract bridge players from the tristate district will participate in the Pennsylvania championship tournament which begins a three-day session Thursday in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Many prominent players, including Milton C. Work, international authority, are expected to participate. The tournament will be held by the American Bridge League under auspices of the Tristate Duplicate Bridge League. Russell J. Baldwin will be the director.

The mixed pair championship sessions will be held Thursday afternoon and night. Qualifying rounds for the pair championship will be played Friday afternoon, with finals being held at night. The team-of-four championship is scheduled afternoon and night on the closing day.

The tournament is open to all bridge players. Henry J. Bailey, of the Schenley Bridge Club, and R. J. Henderson, Pittsburgh Contract Club, are local members of the tournament executive committee.

HUEY BLAMES FIRES ON FOES

International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—Two fires which United States Senator Huey P. Long charged were set by enemies bent upon murdering him and his family menaced his costly Audubon boulevard mansion early today.

The blaze, set at separate points in the basement of the residence, were discovered by Joe Messina, the "Kingfish's" bodyguard, and extinguished only after they had done considerable damage.

The Senator, Mrs. Long and their children were asleep when the fires were discovered. The "Kingfish," tousle-headed and clad in bright striped pajamas, stormed from his residence, shouting:

"It's my enemies. They're trying to murder me and my family in our beds."

It was the second time in recent months that the Louisiana Senator's home has been fired.

Cumming Surveys Sleep Death Area

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming, head of the United States Public Health Service, arrived here today for another first-hand survey of a "sleeping sickness" epidemic which has killed 170 persons.

Freak Kittens Have Eight Toes on Foot

Here's one for Mr. Ripley—Mrs. C. Peifer, of Bradford Woods, has three little gray-and-white kittens, each with eight toes on each front paw. The six-weeks-old kittens are all from the same litter.

Wrestling Tilts With Lamppost In for Revival

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Bartenders, lend your ears.

It requires a good strong constitution to separate the preamble from the amendments.

But our sturdy old national document is coming around all right. We can now recognize the difference between the original manuscript and the movie script.

Idaho and New Mexico took a whack at the Eighteenth Episode last Tuesday. That's the one in which the ginger pop hounds chase Eliza across the cracked ice. Now, only four or five more states are required to legalize a coated tongue and indorse rubber legs.

They say we will have whisky by Thanksgiving which is the last Thursday in November, Rocky Mountain time. Gosh, how we dread it.

We thought we had wrestled with our last lamppost. But it looks as if we have to get out the spangles again.

And we will be glad when we see our first oldfashioned bartender. Have we got some troubles to tell him!

(Copyright, 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

No More Whiskey Drinking

We're All Happy Now—says Little Mary Lee, because Mother found how to end Papa's Whiskey Drinking (and we want every woman to know about it.)

Home Treatment for Drunkards

Odorless and Tasteless When Used as Directed —Any Lady Can Give It Secretly at Home in Tea, Coffee or Food

Costs Nothing to Try

If you have a husband, son, brother, father or friend who is a victim of liquor, send your name and address on the coupon below. It has helped many and should be just the thing you want. You may be thankful as long as you live that you did it.

Free Treatment Coupon

Fill in your name and address on blank lines below. Then cut out this coupon and mail it to Dr. J. W. Haines Co., 379 Glenn Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. You will receive a package of the Golden Treatment, as described above, in a plain, sealed wrapper, absolutely FREE.

Name .....
St. Address or R. F. D. .....
City ..... State .....

Puerto Rican Play Called 'Gore's Hell'

PONCE, Puerto Rico, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—A play entitled "Gore's Hell" was presented last night at the municipal theater at San Juan. It was a criticism of the administration of Gov. Robert H. Gore.

Political leaders in Puerto Rico have asserted that Gov. Gore demanded that all members of the cabinet present him with their resignations to be made effective whenever he might desire.

Greenfield Man Bequeaths $15,500

William A. Carney, of 973 Lilac street, by his will probated yesterday left an estate valued at $15,000. He gave the property at 973 Lilac street to his niece, Lillian Engel, and $500 each to Lula, Mildred and Dorothy Hughes.

He provides that one-half of the residue of the estate shall go to his brother-in-law, William Hughes, and the other half to his adopted son, William E. Carney, the latter to receive his intetest when he reaches the age of 21. William Hughes and Lillian Engel are named executors.

Asks Doctors' Silence On Economy Policy

CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Members of the American Medical Association were asked by their president, Dr. Dean Lewis, of Baltimore, not to make statements on medical economies contrary to the policy of the organization, through fear of a split in the ranks.

Dr. Lewis voiced his appeal last night at a dinner given by the Chicago Medical Society for delegates to the convention of secretaries of medical organizations.

Love Laughs at Bars, Couple Weds in Cell

NAPLES, Sept. 23.—(Universal.)—Love found a way—even in prison—and behind the bars of Naples' fanciest cell Rafaelle Russo and Teresa Cuccurese were married. When the girl's parents refused her permission to marry, Teresa eloped with Rafaelle. The police were notified and he was arrested. Finally, however, the girl's parents relented. But the law did not. And pending a hearing, Rafaelle had to stay in jail so the marriage ceremony was performed there.

Dr. Noble's Brother Dies in Auto Crash

Sept. 23.—(AP.)—Harvey F. Noble, 58, Colorado Springs business man, Colorado Springs business man, was killed in an automobile accident on the Ute Pass highway last night.

Mr. Noble was captain of the Colorado College football team in 1894 and was a noted big game hunter. Surviving him are his widow, a son by a former marriage, Everett Noble, New York City attorney, and a sister, Dr. Mary Noble, head of child welfare work in Pennsylvania.

Grand Jury Defies Lackawanna Judge

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 23.—(INS.)—A grand jury today defied the president judge of Lackawanna County and returned a report contrary to his instructions.

Judge E. C. Newcomb, observing that less than 12 jurors approved the report, threw it into a waste-basket. The vote was recorded as 11 to 10, recommending an audit of the Scranton school district affairs. Judge Newcomb had instructed the jury it had no right to authorize the audit.

FREE COUPON GOOD FOR 20c

Toward Purchase of 35c Box of HEXIN at Your Druggist

THIS WEEK ONLY

Amazing Offer to Introduce... HEXIN The New Scientific Pain Relief

● To the millions who suffer needlessly from Headaches, Colds and other disturbances due to congestion, HEXIN now offers RELIEF BY RELAXATION—the latest and most startling discovery of modern medical science.

Now modern physicians know that pressure on sensitive nerve ends is the direct cause of pain and that *safe* relief can only be attained by complete relaxation of the muscles and blood vessels near your nerve ends.

Why HEXIN is Safer

HEXIN—a new scientific formula—is much safer than ordinary tablets because it works entirely by RELAXATION. As HEXIN relaxes your muscles, taut and cramped from overwork, (1) blood resumes its normal flow, (2) congestion—the cause of pressure on nerve ends—is removed, (3) pain disappears—quickly and naturally.

HEXIN was originally developed for children. Its action had to be gentle and safe.

Test HEXIN Yourself

Make the only test that counts. Take 2 HEXIN tablets with water for Headache, Backache, Toothache (any severe pain) and learn for yourself how quickly and gently HEXIN works.

Cash this Coupon—NOW

Take this coupon to any druggist. He will accept it as 20c toward purchase of a 35c box of HEXIN. Thus you can try HEXIN for less than the cost of old-fashioned slow-acting tablets.

Just fill in your name and address and present coupon to druggist.

To the Customer: Your druggist will accept this money order coupon as 20 cents on a purchase of 1 tin (12) HEXIN tablets (regular price 35c), when you *sign your name and address yourself.* Only one to a family.

MONEY ORDER COUPON
Good for 20 Cents

On the purchase of 1 tin (12) HEXIN tablets (Regular 35c).

I have purchased 1 tin (12) HEXIN tablets. The druggist accepted this coupon as 20 cents on the purchase.

Customer's Name _____

Address _____ *City* _____

To the Druggist: 20 cents cash will be paid to you for this money order coupon, when you have accepted it from a customer as 20 cents in part payment on a 35c tin (12) HEXIN tablets, and it has been sent thru U. S. Mails to Hexin, Inc., 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (U. S. postal laws and regulations are the best possible protection.)

Please read and sign: In good faith I have received this coupon from a customer as a 20 cents part payment on this sale of 1 tin of HEXIN tablets.

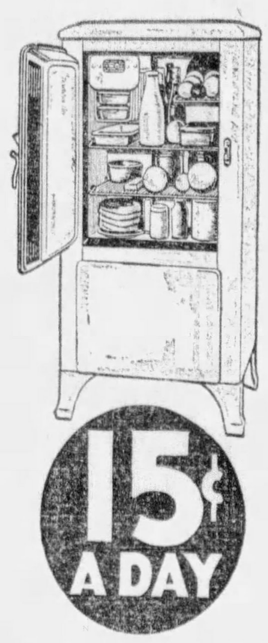
Druggist's Name _____

Druggist's Address _____

AGAIN MAY-STERN'S LEAD...

DETROIT★STAR GAS RANGES

Now...For The First Time Ever...On Our 15¢ a Day Meter-Plan



PAYS FOR THIS 1933
KELVINATOR
On the METER-ATOR Plan

We'll deliver and install it without a penny down payment and then just 15c a day...and the advantage of the old low price in addition. But only while our present stock of these 1933 Full Size, Full Powered Kelvinators lasts..... $99.50

PAY NO MONEY DOWN

15¢ A DAY

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Stove

Famous GRISWOLD Circulator Heater

Known for its quality...this GRISWOLD is a most efficient heater; with solid cast iron front and top; cast iron interior, humidifier and elbow; rich walnut grained porcelain finish. A $27.50 heater at.. $19.50

Only $1.50 Monthly

America's Best Makes New Axminster Rugs

9x12 or 8.3x10.6 Sizes

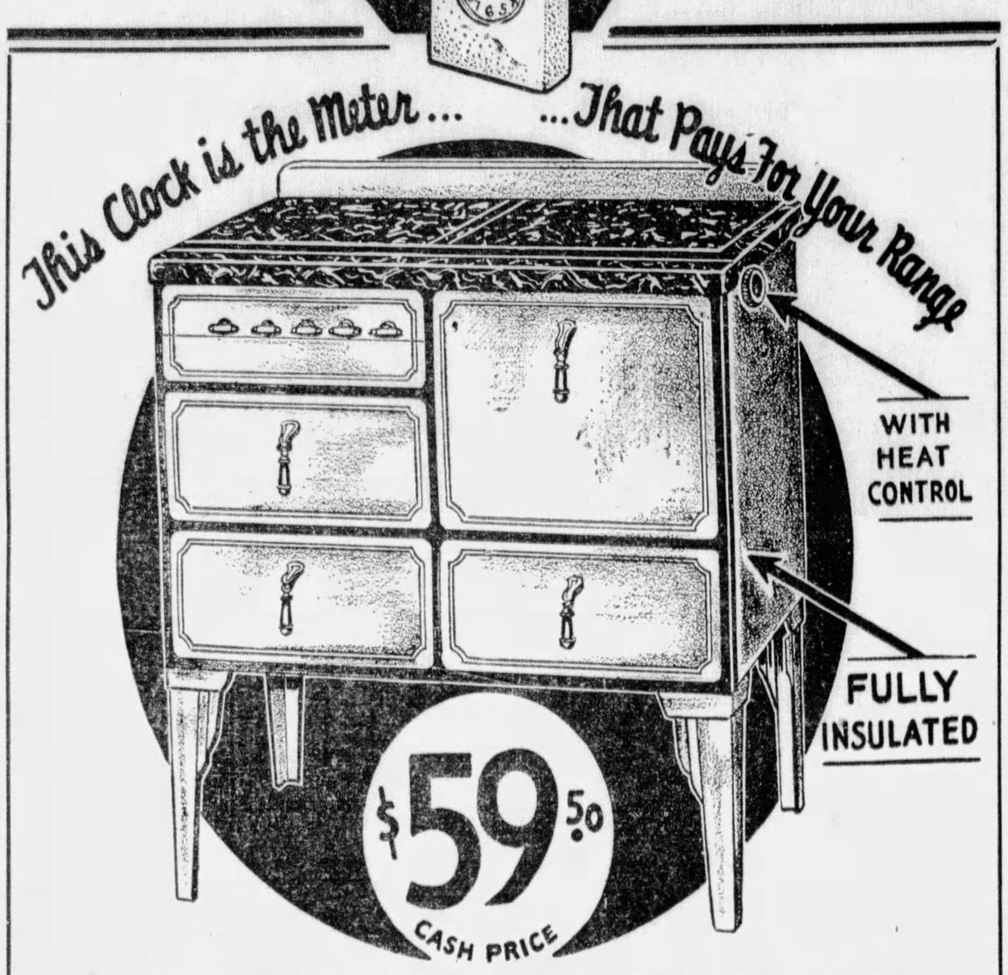
Bought months ago when prices were lowest from these four famous mills:

- Alexander Smith & Sons
- Mohawk Mills
- Roxbury Weavers
- Bigelow-Sanfords

$29.95

Rug beauty that you've craved, colors that you've admired, in gorgeous designs that are distinctive, and of a quality you need.

Only $2 Monthly



The proven success of our METER PLAN in the sale of Electric Refrigerators and the whole-hearted acceptance by the public and even by other dealers, prompts us to now adopt this same unique selling method on Gas Ranges. It is just another instance of May-Stern's leadership that permits May-Stern's customers to get the utmost in values—always.

Now...for just 15c A DAY—this famous Detroit Star Gas Range, of modern and beautiful design and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. The kind of a range you've always craved, a high grade range with quality features and a leader in cooking efficiency. Why delay its purchase and deny yourself this Detroit Star Range, when now...you need pay

Just 15c a Day in the Meter...That's All!

Never a more simple or more convenient plan. Select the Detroit Star in the color that you like—we'll deliver it and install the meter...then pay only 15c a Day! Once a month this Meter is opened and we credit the sum deposited to your account. When the full amount is paid, we remove the meter and you are the proud owner of this beautiful, modern Detroit Star Range.

Note These Features:

- It is equipped with "Heet-Master" oven control.
- Fully insulated to keep the heat in the oven, out of the kitchen.
- E-Z Kleen burner box of gleaming porcelain lifts out easily.
- Magicliter—lights burners without the use of matches. Just turn on the gas.
- Flush-front and without unsightly bolts to mar the beauty.
- All porcelain enameled in ivory and green with marbleized top.
- Large oven, 20 inches deep, and broiler. Roller drawers.

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD RANGE!

$99 7 MONTHLY

KROEHLER Masterpiece

You'll not buy it again at this price when these are gone, because prices have advanced twice already. A most admirable suite of famed KROEHLER quality and styling.

2 Pieces in Tapestry

Exceedingly comfortable and with famed Kroehler inner construction. Covered in beautiful tapestry with elegant carved walnut base; in popular English design.

15¢ A DAY

PAYS FOR THIS NEW
THOR Washer

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Washer

A Companion feature on our 15c a DAY plan. The new improved THOR with double colored porcelain tub and other features...yet 'way underpriced for such famous make and quality, at..... $54.50

Only 15c a Day

A Bargain in This 4-Drawer Chest

A furniture value that you should not miss. Substantially built chest with four deep drawers; in walnut finish; has neatly turned legs. Instead of $9.75, it sells for..... $5.95

On Convenient Terms

Twin Studio Couch With 3 Pillows

A convenient and comfortable day couch, instantly transformed into a full size or TWO twin size beds with cotton-felt mattresses; fully valanced, tapestry covering. 3 pillows included, at..... $19.75

Only $1.50 Monthly

Why Wait and Pay Higher Prices Later—Buy Now! On Convenient Terms!

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933 STAGE & SCREEN

IN THIS SECTION—CLUBS, REALM OF WOMEN, TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION PART THREE

TWO WEDDINGS FILL PITTSBURGH'S SOCIAL HORIZON

How Youth Dances—Nonchalant Strolling About Ballroom Newest Thing

Hostesses Entertain For Brides

By PATRICIA PITT

Two weddings fill the social horizon—that tomorrow afternoon of the William Christopher Robinsons' oldest daughter, Mary Franklin Robinson, and William D. George, Jr., and that October 7 of the Howard Salisbury Evanses' daughter, Laura, and Emory Moran Ford, of Detroit.

Lofty old pines and a late autumn garden at Franklin Farms, the Robinsons' Sewickley Heights place, will be the setting for Mary's wedding to the son of the Sewickley William D. Georges. And the reception after the wedding at 5 o'clock in the afternoon will be in the garden, too.

Stately Calvary Episcopal Church, in which many a bride of the "400" has pronounced her wedding vows, will be the scene of Laura Evans' marriage to the son of Emory Moran Ford, of Detroit. May I repeat that Laura's fiance is no relation to Henry Ford?

A week from Thursday, out-of-town guests, including out-of-town members of the bridal party, will begin to arrive for the Evans-Ford wedding, and entertainments for the bride and her retinue will begin then, too.

Mrs. Leonard S. Mudge (Nancy Allderdice) one of the bridesmaids, will give a tea for the bridal party the afternoon of Thursday, October 5. And that evening the Lewis A. Parks, of Sewickley Heights, will give a dinner-dance at their home in honor

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Nancy Doyle Charles J. Ramsburg, Jr.

Durbin McGraw Florence Willock Frank Severance, Jr.

Jean Thornton Ruth Brooks

Miss Taylor Weds Wilson C. Farquhar

The B. Stanley Taylors, Alder Court Apartments, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Taylor, to Wilson Cook Farquhar, son of the Jerome G. Farquhars, Beechwood boulevard, which took place yesterday at noon in the Taylor home.

The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers officiated. The bride wore a gown and hat of sapphire blue velvet and carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

After the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Farquhar motored to White Sulphur Springs.

AT THE top of the page is a view of one end of the Edgeworth Club ballroom showing the nonchalant strolling steps, varying intricate dips, as danced by the smart younger set. Above is debutante Florence Willock having supper with the two young men. At the left is Jean Thornton and at the right Ruth Brooks, both members of the school set. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Sub-Debs Going To Porter School

Miss Porter's School at Farmington, Conn., which has instructed many a debutante, will end the vacation of a group of sub-debs when it opens October 6.

Laura Liggett, daughter of the Sidney Liggetts; Lillian Painter, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Painter; Jean Rose, daughter of the Don Roses; Ruth Brooks, daughter of the Twing Brookses; Mary Richards, daughter of the Ralph S. Richardses, and Betty Cappeau, daughter of the Joseph P. Cappeaus, will be enrolled at Farmington.

Stewart Betrothal Announced

The horn of plenty is with us again so far as betrothal news is concerned. This autumn has brought scores of engagement announcements.

Today the Howard G. Stewarts, of Beechwood boulevard, are announcing an engagement, that of their daughter, Marjorie Catherine Stewart, to Robert S. Congdon, of New Orleans, son of the Sidney B. Congdons, of Cleveland.

Marjorie is planning on a fall wedding, although she hasn't decided on a date as yet.

She is a graduate of National Cathedral School, Washington. She is interested in painting landscapes and portraits and making sketches on her travels. She is just home from New York.

Her fiance is a graduate of Shady Side Academy and is a member of the class of 1931, University of Pennsylvania.

Marjorie has two young brothers, both of whom are away at school now, but who will, of course, come home for the wedding.

C. Evans Stewart, her older brother, has just entered Dartmouth College, and her brother, Howard G. Stewart, Jr., has returned to the Greenbrier Military Academy in Lewisburg, W. Va.

Mental Feast Prepared for 20th Century Members

Old Friends To Lecture During Year

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

Travel, art, the theater, education, current events, both national and international, and much more will be given a place on the programs of the Twentieth Century Club this year, for Mrs. David Wilson Kuhn and her aides of the lecture committee have prepared the usual mental feast for the club members. The season will bring back some old friends and many new ones, with one Pittsburgher on the list.

Sir Frederick Whyte, who was in Pittsburgh last season on the Friday Morning Club course, will open the Twentieth Century lecture series, on November 6. Sir Frederick, who is the author of "Twenty Years of Asia," will discuss "India in 1933." John Mason Brown, New York dramatic critic, who is no stranger to the club, will be here to discuss current plays on November 13, and the next week, Prof. William Starr Myers, of Princeton, a favorite of several years, will give the first of his two current events talks.

To Talk on Art

Then another Princeton man, Frank Jewett Mather, professor of art and a member of the jury for the International Art Exhibit, will talk on "Some Aspects of Modern Art." December 4 brings Mark H. Haight, whose "Romance of English Inns" was such a delightful talk last season. He's going to sketch another "romance" this year—"The Romance of the Duchies." Another current events talk, this one by H. V. Kaltenborn, radio speaker, who covered the London Economic Conference, is scheduled for December 11. The last speaker of the month will be S. K. Ratcliffe, noted English journalist, who has announced "Literary London" as his topic.

Dr. Bruno Roselli, former head of the Italian department at Vassar, will bring "Present Day Italy" to the members in his talk on January 8 after the Christmas recess. Dr. Frank Bohn makes a return visit on the fifteenth of that month for still another type of current events talk. The speaker for the twenty-second is John Langdon Davies, celebrated English scholar, author of "Man and His Universe," who is to talk about "Education for the New Leisure." "Why We Laugh Like Human Beings" is the intriguing subject on which Max Eastman, poet, philosopher and psychologist, will speak on the last January Monday.

February Speakers

Edward Weeks, Sisley Huddleston, Jules Sauerwein and Constance Rourke are February's speakers. Mr. Weeks (editor of the Atlantic Monthly) talking on "The Importance of New Books," Mr. Huddleston (Paris correspondent for the London Times and political writer for the Christian Science Monitor) on "Will the Spanish Republic Survive?" and M. Sauerwein (noted French newspaper correspondent) on "Great World Personalities." Miss Rourke, who cancelled her visit last year, is coming to Pittsburgh to talk on "Old American Theatricals." She is a former Vassar professor and author of "Trumpeters of the Gold Coast."

March 5 is still unfilled, but on the twelfth Edward Tomlinson journalist and traveler and South American authority, will tell "What South America Means to Us." Mrs. Harold Munro, of the Poetry Bookshop in London, will follow him with "The Georgian Poets." Prof. Myers, Dr. Ralph E. Turner, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Elsie Singmaster completing the calendar.

"Patriotism in an Age of Social Change" is the interesting title for Dr. Turner's lecture, while the Gettysburg visitor will talk of Pennsylvania Germans.

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Steam and Oil

You'll like it immensely

The artistic triumph of this new Acme Permanent Wave is most flattering. A very popular style among the movie stars. It has a distinct charm and beauty and is the modern hairdress for the new Fall hats.

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Wound from the Ends Up

$2.50 PUSH-UP Complete

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241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Fl.
Court 5000

STATE FEDERATION PAGES—

Mrs. Howard F. Brenholts Mrs. E. L. Quinn

MRS. BRENHOLTS and Mrs. Quinn, Dormont New Century Juniors, are trying on the snappy little capes and caps which the pages at the State Federation convention will wear when it meets here October 9 to 13. This is an exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Federation Board Meets On Tuesday

Mrs. James G. Chalfant, southwestern district president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will meet with her executive board at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning in the Woman's City Club. After luncheon Mrs. Chalfant will confer with all chairmen of committees appointed for the Federation convention at the William Penn Hotel October 9 to 13.

At the delegates' dinner on Monday night of convention week, Miss Maud A. Miner will speak on "Personality, Character and Poise." Mrs. John M. Phillips will preside at the dinner. The friendship dinner on Wednesday will be the one occasion on which there will be no speeches nor program of any kind, this time being set aside for reunions and "visiting."

"A Poet Tells Her Own Tale" is the subject on which Nancy Byrd Turner will speak at the fine arts luncheon on Wednesday, one of the several events in which seniors and juniors will participate jointly. Only delegates have been invited to attend the Twentieth Century Club's play and symbolic living pictures that afternoon. The play, by the way, is Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd's comedy, "Relax."

Dr. Harvey B. Gaul, Post-Gazette music critic, is speaker for the press and publicity dinner on Tuesday night, his topic: "Music and the Press." Florence Fisher Parry, who will address the Wednesday night after dinner session, is to talk on "Consider the Producers." Two other speakers of interest who have just been added are Dr. Will Earhart, supervisor of music, and Dr. Elmer Stephan, supervisor of art in the Pittsburgh public schools.

The burning of the $6,500 mortgage on Wilkins Farm, the property adjoining Hearts Content, which the Federation bought and presented to the Federal Forest Service, will be an important ceremony Thursday morning. That morning, too, the awards in the several contests will be made.

—MAKE CONVENTION UNIFORMS

Mrs. A. M. Langord Mrs. T. T. Miller Mrs. T. A. Bamford

DORMONT JUNIORS working on the very distinctive pages' uniforms which are to be an innovation at the Federation convention in the William Penn Hotel. The capes and caps are fashioned of military blue sateen with silver fastenings. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Sale Heads Of Congress Announced

The rummage sale which will take place at Broad and Station streets, East Liberty, on October 4, is the activity in which Congress of Clubs members are now engrossed. The budget and finance committees are sponsoring this sale and at a joint meeting last week appointed a few committee heads.

Mrs. Mary Murphy will head the group selling men's clothing; Mrs. Edward Lauer, Mrs. C. C. Beach and Mrs. Harry L. Smith, of the women's department, and Mrs. D. Allen McCully and Mrs. George Emminger, of china. Mrs. H. D. Stark is chairman of publicity, Mrs. George Remensnyder, Mrs. John P. Gangwisch and Mrs. A. L. Moore will serve as cashiers.

Contributions for the sale may be brought to the clubhouse at 408 Penn avenue before October 3 or the committee will call for donations in response to a telephone call.

Congress members and their friends are continuing the chain parties, inaugurated during the summer months by the board of directors. Another party is scheduled for Saturday at the home of Mrs. Warren Car-Skaden, Ingomar, with Mrs. Car-Skaden and Mrs. John H. Bricker as joint hostesses. It's a bridge luncheon at 1 o'clock.

From Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the department of music, comes the announcement that the Congress Choral will resume rehearsals Wednesday, October 4, at 10:30 in the morning. Members interested in this phase of Congress work will be given an audition at that time, Mrs. Earl McKnight being in charge of auditions.

Miss May Beegle is to be the speaker during the Congress radio hour Tuesday at 3:45 over station KDKA. For her subject Miss Beegle has chosen "Music and Drama for Children and Grownups."

Tuesday is registration day for the dancing classes at the Congress School of Physical Education and Mrs. Frances West, the new director, will be at Congress House to discuss the various classes and give information concerning them.

Sewickley Program One Of Interest

Several unusual attractions have been booked by the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club for the coming season. Bertita Leonarz Harding will give a costume portrayal of "Empress Carlotta of Mexico" at the president's reception on October 30, the costume being a copy of one of Carlotta's.

Joseph Auslander, of Columbia University, author of "The Winged Horse," will tell "What Poetry Can do for You" at the first November meeting. Then Jan Smeterlin, Polish pianist, will appear in recital and the department of literature will introduce Dr. Wade Ellis, of Washington, in a talk on "Limericks and Other Nonsense," and Helen Howe, interpretative reader, will give an afternoon of unique character sketches—all in November.

Of more than ordinary interest will be the Sino-Japanese debate between Kinnosuke Adachi, of Japan, and Dr. No Yong Park, of China, on December 4. Dr. Alexander Silverman is to describe "The Lure of Glass" and S. K. Ratcliffe, English journalist, will discuss current events at the two remaining December sessions.

Drew Pearson, co-author of "Washington Merry Go Round;" Branson De Cou and his "Dream Pictures of Mexico;" Beal Hober, young American soprano, and Felix Morley, a brother of Christopher Morley, in a talk on "Our New International Policy" will visit the club in January. February brings Raymond Ditmars, New York zoologist; Ellery Walter, who went "Around the World on One Leg" (he's going to talk about "The German Youth Movement"); Dr. John Oliver, of the University of Pittsburgh, and the Italian, Carlo Flumiani, who will talk on "The New Social Order."

Stewart Baird, baritone diseur; Howard M. Kallen, who believes that "high schools and colleges prolong infancy;" Fay Cooper Cole (to talk of "The Great American Desert"); Frances Homer, Louise Homer's daughter; Helen Bell Rush and Cass Ward Whitney in a joint recital, and the annual meeting will conclude the busy and interesting year.

By the Way—

Have you seen Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, new president of the Congress of Clubs "in action"? She presides with poise, efficiency and graciousness and in every respect measures up to the standards set by her predecessors.

Some new and novel ideas were displayed at the recent flower show put on by the Ligonier Woman's Club. One of these was an arrangement of 17 different kinds of fungi which Mrs. James C. Rea exhibited. One award was given for stem arrangements and another class showed flowers raised in Ligonier that are native to other localities.

Ben Avon Minstrel Show on Oct. 20-21

October 20 and 21 have been selected as the dates for the second annual minstrel show under auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Ben Avon Young Men's Christian Association. It will be held in the Ben Avon school hall under the direction of Burton Hill Mustin.

Mrs. A. D. Nutter, chairman, is assisted by Mrs. L. M. Melius, Mrs. W. D. James and George MacDonald, pianist.

MISS HELEN ROBERTA WICKS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elverton H. Wicks, North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, has entered Allegheny College to specialize in dramatics. This is a Bachrach picture.

Dormont Juniors To Meet Saturday

Dormont New Century Club Juniors will inaugurate their club year on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. A. F. Stewart, social chairman, is supervising preparations for a tea to honor the club's new president, Miss Eleanor Wilson, in the New Century clubhouse. A musical program will be given and Miss Betty Yellig will present the year book.

Bridgeville Club To Open October 3

President's day on October 3 will start off another season for the Bridgeville Woman's Club Juniors. A covered dish dinner, the birthday party, a guest night, book reviews, a talk by Elmer Kenyon, mother's night, the June picnic and a number of social events are scheduled for the year.

Central 'Y' Work Shown On Tuesday

Tuesday is "Come and See" night at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association and from 5:30 until 10 o'clock guests will be welcome to see Central Branch's opportunities for "Living in the New Day" and demonstrations and exhibits in the business girls, industrial girls, women's, Girl Reserve groups, classes and interest groups, swimming, gymnasium and sports as well as special events.

Central Branch has planned its program with women of all ages, classes and interests in mind and as a special advantage this fall, it is offering "bargain tips" in some of the classes. For instance, tuition is less if taken by the course in preference to a single class and still less in proportion if taken by the entire season or in combination.

Swimming, tennis, gymnasium, home nursing, bridge, badminton, dancing, dramatics, languages, first aid, sewing, cooking, psychology and public speaking are a few of the subjects in which classes will be given. And there are, of course, the several clubs, such as the Business Girls', Housemothers' and Girl Reserves.

And again Central Branch will have its school for unemployed high school graduates. They are invited to join the Silver Lined Patches Club, or the Wardrobe Workshop which teaches how to put and keep their clothes in order, or the Crafts Workshop which includes quilt-making, rug-making and other things. Classes in dictation, typing, vocabulary building and health education are also included in the school.

Carnegie Juniors Honor President

President's night on Tuesday opened the season for the Junior Woman's Club of Carnegie, the leader for the evening being Miss Elizabeth Miller. Mrs. Thelma Hackius Curry surrendered the gavel and introduced the new president, Miss Isabel Lea. The year book was presented by Miss Marion E. Speed and representatives from other clubs. Mrs. J. M. Stein, state chairman, and the district chairman, Mrs. E. R. Davis, gave short talks.

Hostesses were Miss Ruth Peel, Miss Verna Howk, Miss Margaret Parker, Mrs. Irene Russell, and Miss Marion Smith.

Oakmont President To Be Honor Guest

Invitations have been sent out by the Oakmont Woman's Club for its president's reception on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. L. Tomb, Washington avenue. The social committee, under Mrs. J. M. Greer, will have charge of the affair, the president, Mrs. L. P. Forman, sharing honors with the past presidents and heads of neighboring clubs.

Mrs. R. E. Peterson will contribute readings to the program and the music will be given by a quartet, directed by Mrs. Frank L. Baird and with Mrs. Walter L. Lees accompanying.

Travellers Club Reception Tuesday

Mrs. W. H. Kuhl, president of the Travellers Club of Western Pennsylvania, will be honored at the reception which the club will give at the Congress of Clubs on Tuesday. The program will consist of music by Mrs. W. L. Stone and Mrs. Bertha Gross King and readings by Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty.

North Hills Club Head To Be Feted

At the first meeting of the North Hills Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon in the Glenshaw Community Church, the officers will serve as hostesses and the president, Mrs. William H. Phillips, will be honor guest.

Impressions of the Century of Progress Exposition will be given by Mrs. Mary Meyer, Mrs. Fred Tannehill, Mrs. Frank L. Armstrong and Mrs. Chester J. Sande, the program also including music by Miss Helen Young.

The book club, a group within the organization, meets on October 2 and on the thirteenth, Mark Shields, of the Sun-Telegraph, will give a political current events talk.

MRS. R. G. DORRANCE, of Wightman street, will be hostess in her home on October 5 for the president's reception of the Outlook Alliance. This is a Bachrach Studio picture.

City P.T.A. Starts Year Thursday

The City Council Parent-Teacher Association will begin its new year on Thursday in the Board of Education Building, with a program and tea and reception honoring the president, Mrs. W. E. Brosius.

Miss Irene McDermott, director of household economics in the public schools, is chairman for the tea. Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Ben G. Graham and Mrs. C. A. Rehtmeyer.

Programs during the year will be given on "Juvenile Protection," by Mrs. Everett Hunt; "The Exceptional Child," Mrs. Saul Lavine; "Mental and Physical Health," W. W. De Shong; "Legislation," Mrs. J. Paul Warner; "Parent Education," Mrs. O. B. Hughes; "The Pre-School Child," Miss Ella Ruth Boyce; "Recreation," J. Foster Geherett, and "The Radio in Education," Mrs. J. F. McWilliams.

Clubs to Present Pageant for D.A.R.

Two units in the Sons and Daughters of the United States of America Clubs—the Henry Clay Frick and the Molly Pitcher clubs—will present a pageant Friday afternoon for the entertainment of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. A quartet from the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind will sing at the meeting, which is to be in the Hotel Schenley.

College Club Members to Model at Tea

College Club members will model at the fashion tea to be given at the clubhouse on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles W. Simon, Jr., is chairman for the affair, which is a benefit for the furnishing fund. The president's reception, honoring Mrs. George M. Swan, is set for October 6. The past presidents will receive with Mrs. Swan, and the social committee members and directors will serve as aides.

October's Friday afternoon speakers are Judge Sara Soffel, who will speak October 13; J. Fred Lissfelt, whose lecture on Chopin will be illustrated by Henry Harris at the piano, and Miss Charlotte Carr, state Labor and Industry Secretary, who will discuss "Industrial Problems in Pennsylvania," on the last Friday of the month.

Eastern Star Card Party on Thursday

Mrs. Cordelia Hopton is giving her home in Butler street for a card party for the benefit of Pennsylvania Chapter No. 204, Order of the Eastern Star, on Thursday evening.

SPECIAL NRA WE DO OUR PART SPECIAL

FALL SPECIAL!
Your Choice
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
Curled from the ends up or

The Superior Lasting
ROOSEVELT
INCLUDING SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE
$2.50 With Ringlet Ends
Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
ABSCO, INC., FORMERLY THE
ROOSEVELT
BEAUTY SHOPPE
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SPECIAL Atlantic 5197 SPECIAL

POPULAR DEMAND
forces us to make this exceptional offer. LIMITED TIME ONLY.
THERMO-OIL
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE

$2.50
Wound from the Ends Up
Soft, deep, push-up waves with ringlet ends.
Individual service—no overhead machine
PANDANUS BEAUTY SALON
OPEN EVENINGS
201 PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
ATlantic 1273
429 PENN AVE.

SPECIAL!

PUSH-UP
NRA WE DO OUR PART
CROQUIGNOLE
A beautiful natural marcel effect wave, wound from the ends up. With gorgeous ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving!
$3.50 Complete with Shampoo and Hair Cut
"Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles"
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
Next to Child's Restaurant
304 Cameo Bldg.
347 Fifth Avenue
Open Evenings by Appointment
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Calm
in the heart of New York!

A SEEMING PARADOX...but you may actually enjoy it when you stop at *The* DEVON. Close to everything worth seeing and doing, yet a modern oasis of quiet. Special Summer rates...prevailing through August...give you a pleasant combination of luxury and economy.

Hotel Warwick management and cuisine

The DEVON
70 West 55th Street
NEW YORK

Dormont Girl Becomes Bride of Sewickley Man

Miss Ryman Has Home Nuptials

Simplicity marked the pretty home wedding yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock of Miss Dorothea Gladys Ryman and George H. Neilson, Jr. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ryman, of Belrose avenue, Dormont. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Neilson, of Sewickley. An altar of cibotium ferns formed the setting for the ceremony, with tall candelabra on either side.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph D. Piper, of the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a formal afternoon gown of ivory transparent velvet banded with kolinsky, and made with a train. Her hat was of velvet to match the gown, with a spray of orange blossoms. She carried sweetheart roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Sister Attendant

Miss Helen Ryman, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore blush rose satin with a small brown velvet hat and carried Johanna Hill roses. William Neilson was his brother's best man.

The bride's mother wore purple clipped velvet with a matching hat and the mother of the bridegroom chose eel grey satin and faille with a matching hat.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Neilson, Jr., left on a wedding trip and will be at home in Brighton road upon returning.

Pre-Nuptial Parties

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Ryman in her McMurray road home; a buffet supper on Monday at which Mrs. Walter Ryman was hostess; Wednesday evening, a buffet dinner at the Edgeworth Country Club, given by Mrs. William Doolittle, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. G. H. Neilson.

Friday night Miss Helen Ryman gave the rehearsal dinner in the St. Clair Country Club.

Mary L. Jageman To Wed October 10

October 10 is the date selected by Miss Mary Louise Jageman, daughter of Joseph P. Jageman, for her marriage to J. Louis Wenzel. Mr. Wenzel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Wenzel, of Jackson street.

R. J. Keirs Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fuchs, of the Wendover Apartments, Squirrel Hill, today are entertaining for Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Keir, who are celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary.

MRS. RICHARD O'BRIEN ENGLISH, the former Miss Patrice Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kelly, as she appeared at her wedding in St. Paul's Cathedral September 12. This is a Bachrach picture.

YOUTHFUL BRIDE

MRS. HOWARD STRAIN, who was Miss Martha Crowley, sister of Mrs. Mary Dempsey, of Swissvale, before her recent marriage. Mr. Strain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Strain, of Sharpsburg. Bachrach picture.

Weddings On Social Horizon

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

of the bride-to-be. Mrs. Park will be a bridesmaid, too.

The next day, Friday, October 6, Mrs. Frank J. Kier and her daughter, the former Frances Kier, now Baroness Pellenc, of Paris, will entertain at a luncheon, and later in the afternoon Mary Elizabeth Floyd will give a tea in her home, Sewickley Heights. That evening Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., will give a dinner-dance.

On the day of the wedding the Charles Lockharts and Virginia Wright will entertain. Virginia will be a bridesmaid.

In Bridal Party

Petite Evelyn Evans will be her sister's maid of honor, and little Elaine Darlington, daughter of Mrs. Harry Darlington, Jr., will be flower girl.

Two of the J. Frank Drakes' daughters, Virginia and Mrs. Chester H. Lasell, of New York, (Ruth Drake), will be bridesmaids, and so will Elizabeth Daly, of Denver; Barbara Vander Poel, of New York, and Mrs. James Chambers McKay (Frances Reed).

Henry T. Bodman, of Detroit, will be best man and William M. Doolittle and Charles Lockhart, of Sewickley and Pittsburgh; Thomas Cover III, of Baltimore; Henry T. Lathrop, Harold W. Snow, Merrill B. Stubbs, Charles B. Warren, Jr., and Robert Warren, all of Detroit; Percy Owen, Jr., of New York, and Herbert R. Stratford, of Bethlehem, will be ushers.

The reception after the wedding will be in the Evanses' home, Beechwood boulevard.

Aunts to Attend

Three aunts of the bridegroom will attend the wedding —Mrs. Elmer D. Speck, of Detroit; Mrs. Joseph B. Schlotman, with Mr. Schlotman and their two daughters, Josephine and Patricia, of Grosse Point, Mich., and Mrs. Harry N. Torrey, with Dr. Torrey and their daughter, Eleanor, of Detroit.

The John B. Fords, of Detroit, with the junior John B. Fords, Charles Smith and Margaret Ballantyne will complete the Detroit guests at the wedding, with the men of the bridal party.

Rebecca Doyle, one of the bridesmaids, entertained at a luncheon yesterday for Mary Franklin Robinson, bride of tomorrow; and last night her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, gave her rehearsal dinner in the Allegheny Country Club. Today Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, of Sewickley Heights, whose daughter, Mrs. Myron H. Wilson, Jr., of Cleveland (Peggy Milligan), will be matron of honor, will be hosts at a luncheon in their home.

Children's Play Sponsor List Large

Women galore are giving their patronage to the Children's Theater Company coming to town this winter under the sponsorship of the Pittsburgh Council of Parent-Teacher Associations. The first performance, "The King of the Golden River," will be given Saturday morning, October 28, in the Nixon Theater.

Mrs. John R. McCune, Jr., is a patroness, and so are Mrs. Charles Todd, Mrs. Benno Janssen, Mrs. Harry A. Neeb, Mrs. J. G. Armstrong, Jr., Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, Mrs. B. R. B. Townsend, Mrs. John Alexander and Mrs. Irwin D. Wolf.

Others are Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. Arnold Replogle, Mrs. G. D. Dunmire, Mrs. John C. Donaldson, Mrs. W. B. McFall, Mrs. A. C. Sunstein, Mrs. Martin Schuller, Mrs. Raymond Metzger, Mrs. August Hiller and Mrs. John A. McCook.

Also serving as patronesses will be Mrs. R. C. Giles, Mrs. Robert O. Rall, Mrs. Herman L. Grote, Mrs. Paul McGraw, Mrs. W. L. Knorr, Mrs. William Scott, Mrs. Charles Rowan, Mrs. Robert J. Frank, Mrs. Hudson Sampson, Mrs. Thomas Gillespie and Mrs. E. C. McHugh.

Margaret Scharpf Weds C. C. Cantrell

Miss Margaret B. Scharpf became the bride of Charles C. Cantrell, of Coraopolis, on Tuesday, September 5. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Scharpf, of Coraopolis, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cantrell, of Philadelphia.

Dorothy C. Schaefer Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Dorothy Carolyn Schaefer to William G. Roberts. Miss Schaefer is a daughter of Otto John Schaefer, of Rodman street, and her fiance is the son of Mrs. Elta M. Roberts, of Morningside avenue.

Loyalty Chapter's Party an Tuesday

Cards will be played at the social evening to be held Tuesday by Loyalty Chapter, No. 343, Order of the Eastern Star, in North Side Malta Hall. Mrs. Virginia Zelder is chairman.

Permanent Waves
$1.50
Special Prices On Beauty Treatments.
GRIFFITH
437 Penn Ave. AT. 4034
Monday, Wednesday & Friday Evenings By Appointment

Socialites Will Hear Kreisler

Social leaders will throng to Syria Mosque November 16, the opening of the concert series, to hear Fritz Kreisler, and on October 27 to hear the Boston Symphony, the opening of the orchestra season.

Among those having reserved boxes or parquet circle seats are such social registerites as Mrs. James G. Pontefract, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Mrs. George H. Clapp, Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. Henry R. Rea, Mrs. James C. Rea, Mrs. James Hay Reed and Mrs. J. Hanson Rose.

Others are Mrs. Charles S. Shoemaker, Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. Andrew W. Robertson, Mrs. George E. Shaw, Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. William Reed Thompson, Mrs. B. R. B. Townsend, Mrs. William Walker and Mrs. George J. Willock.

Still others are Mrs. W. P. Witherow, Mrs. George X. Wittmer, Mrs. William J. Powell, Mrs. H. B. Rust, Mrs. W. Frank Detweiler, Mrs. George H. Deike and Mrs. George A. Smith.

Mrs. John Gibson, Jr., will attend the openings and so will Mrs. Mortimer C. Miller, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn, Mrs. Oscar Wilson, Mrs. Harry G. Samson, Mrs. James O. Wallace, Mrs. B. Gellatly, Mrs. William F. Knox, Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mrs. John M. Freeman, Mrs. William L. Monro, Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, Mrs. H. Raymond Hilliard and Miss Rachel McCormick.

Also making reservations are Mrs. Samuel McClay, Miss Eleanor McCallum, Mrs. Donald G. Clark, Mrs. Frank Judson, Mrs. C. K. Robinson, Mrs. Raymond Willey, Mrs. J. V. Scaife, Jr., Mrs. Charles J. Graham, Mrs. Thomas W. Phillips, Mrs. Justin Dempster Lees, Mrs. A. W. McEldowney, Mrs. John A. Nicholson, Mrs. W. D. Henry and Mrs. E. Bruce Hill.

Miss Stokes Is Married In Church

Mrs. Emma Stokes, of Bellevue, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Stokes, to Charles McIlvaine Mountsier, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rush Mountsier, of Bellevue.

The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Bellevue Christian Church. Officiating was the Rev. Frank Helme.

The bride wore pink lace with a brown antelope hat and carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Lamb, the maid of honor, of Newcastle, Ind., wore hydrangea blue crepe with a brown hat and carried roses.

Charles Luker was best man and ushers included Harold Smith and Richard Matlat. John Hyslop sang.

After the reception in the Stokes home, Mr. and Mrs. Mountsier left on an eastern motor trip.

WEDS

MRS. CHARLES T. CLARK was Miss Irene W. Antal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Antal, Edgerton avenue, before her marriage September 12. Mr. Clark, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Clark, and his bride will be at home in Aylesboro avenue after a Canadian and New England honeymoon. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Miss Dupka Married to C. R. Walton

Miss Virgene Dupka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dupka, of South Aiken avenue, and C. Russell Walton, of Cambridge, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Walton, of New Britain, Conn., were married on Saturday, September 16. The wedding took place in the Dupka home, with an uncle of the bride, the Rev. Austin O. Long, of New York, officiating.

Miss Elizabeth Dupka was her sister's only attendant, and J. R. Walton, Jr., of Cleveland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton plan to reside in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Hall Is Bride Of Doctor

A bride of Tuesday morning was Miss Gertrude Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hall, of Whitney avenue, Wilkinsburg. Her marriage to Dr. Charles L. Wahl, son of Damian Wahl, of Regent Square, was solemnized at 9 o'clock in St. James' Church Wilkinsburg, by Msgr. Stephen J. Walsh.

The bride's gown was of tokay velvet with a hat to match and her boquet was of yellow tea roses. Miss Mary Louise Hall, as her sister's maid of honor, wore rum brown velvet with a velvet hat in the same shade, and carried yellow roses. Dr. August Castillo was best man.

Ruth R. Williams To Wed S. H. Roth

Mrs. Isadore Williams, of Wightman street, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth R. Williams, to Sam H. Roth, of Helena, Ark., formerly of Asheville, N. C. He is a son of Morris Roth, of Houston, Tex. No wedding date has been announced.

McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVING
Regular $10 Push-Up Wave wound from the ends up, with exquisite ringlet ends.
$2.50
TRANSFORMATIONS
BOB-WIG TOUPEES
Your Coiffure requirements are artfully met when selecting from our extensive Paris Fashions.
ELECTROLYSIS
SUCCESSFULLY DESTROYING SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES AND WARTS.
$5 Per Hour
Certified Operators—Established 36 Years
Open Tuesday and Thursday Eves.
N.R.A.—WE DO OUR PART
Erma A. McGinnis, Mgr.
PHONE GRANT 3767

EXTRA Quality Jerry BEAUTY SPECIAL Service Fedele's SALON
BEVERLY PUSH-UP PERMANENT WAVE $2.50 Complete
This Permanent has ringlet ends and is the wonder of all. Given under the personal supervision of Mr. Fedele, internationally recognized hair stylist.
PERSONALITY HAIR CUT 50c
and Three Reasons for Getting One
1 All hair is swept to one side to assure an evenly trimmed hairline.
2 A vertical part behind the right ear serves as a foundation for your wave.
3 Coiffure and hat complement each other with upswinging lines.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE COurt 9812

EXTRA SPECIAL
NRA
Permanent Wave
One Week Only!
STEAM & OIL SURE-CURL $2.50 Complete
Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired, with ringlet ends.
Push Up CROQUIGNOLE Wound From the Ends Up $2.50
OUR $10.00 VAPOR-OIL $5 Two For $6
A BEAUTIFUL, LASTING WAVE, MARCEL EFFECT WITH RINGLET ENDS
All Waves Complete and Guaranteed, Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
501 Market St., Cor. 5th and Market
3rd Floor—Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office
EUGENE Genuine $5.00
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment. ATlantic 1191

WHO LIVES AT The LOMBARDY in NEW YORK?
A composite photograph of our patrons would reveal someone very like yourself . . . appreciating perfect service . . . a bit of a connoisseur of cuisine . . . particular as to fellow-guests . . . yet with enough Scotch ancestry to welcome the chance to enjoy these refinements at a saving! If you're planning a summer visit to New York you'll find the summer rates at The LOMBARDY a pleasant surprise!
The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street, New York
Just off Park Avenue

(Advertisement)
MADELON'S MIRROR of feminine . . . . . fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

MAKE HASTE to Jerome Wolk & Brother at 709 Penn avenue! Why? To see their perfectly marvelous Northern Seal jackets . . . the "Black Beauty" jackets which are causing such hullabaloo 'round the town! Mr. Wolk assures us that they can't be duplicated for under $40 or $50 . . . and considering that he offers them for a mere $24.50, this should make you stop everything you're doing to gallop madly in to this shop! Sleek, sooty black, swank as to cut, and warm they are . . . the answer to every woman's prayer about this time of year! Not so VERY many of them at that . . . so when we say "Hurry," we say it from the bottom of our heart!

* * *

. . . Making Matches!

HERE GOES the Tioga Yarn Studio making matches again!

Now it's in patterns for knitting Brother and Sister suits and frocks (cute little jobs, these!) New patterns for your Fall frocks, too. 2217 Clark Bldg.

Maybe we're just slow or something . . . but this Summer in Canada we had our first taste of Stilton cheese—the English roquefort, you know! Wonderful! And if you like oddities of this kind, get some of this and try it on your guests some evening (that is, if noses can stand it!)

The Lasner Studio

FEAR NOT the new fall frocks . . . unless your figure is out of control. And even then, fear them not if you visit Mrs. Lasner for "remodeling." For even the worst of you can be transformed by her understanding of individual needs . . . and her specially made garments are a joy. Jenkins Arcade.

. . . A Welcome Tale!

NEWS . . . for long neglected women! Luella Durham's

shop in the Schenley Apartments (Fifth Ave. entrance) has a large array of dresses for the larger figure . . . 36 to 44. In woolens, velvets, and silks . . . with plenty of black! Also misses' frocks. Prices $19.75 upwards.

Cloisonee ash trays which are composed of a bowl of the cloisonee with detachable tilt-top tray. The idea is, oh people, that in getting one of these you get both an ash tray and a flower bowl . . . that's where the beauty of this detachable idea comes in! They're $2 . . . just imagine real cloisonee for that!

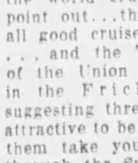
. . . On "Spec"!

IF YOU'RE the girl whose sports are taken on "spec," hanging over the fence gazing at the sports-ters . . . then this spectator sport pump is yours. In brown or black suede trimmed in kid . . . leather heeled . . . and $4.95. At the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth. Mail orders filled.

You've heard how antelope hats are much the rage? But did you know you could look at a card of swatches and order your antelope in any color you want? P.S. Even the animals are color conscious these days!

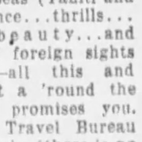
. . . Bye, Baby Bunting!

INSTEAD of a rabbit skin to wrap your baby bunting in . . . turn your steps to the Mary M. Martin Tots' Toggery and invest in sleepers for $1! A complete line of creepers as well—$1.25 to $2.25. Grogan Bldg., 4th floor.



. . . Black Beauty Jackets!

OPPORTUNITY is knocking at your dooor. Jerome Wolk & Brother offer their famous Northern Seal Jackets this week for only $24.50. And, you'd have a job if you tried to duplicate them anywhere for under $40 and $50. 709 Penn Ave.



Be sure that your new dinner or evening gown has glittery accessories for it! We're slated for lots of the twinkle-twinkle-little-star sort of thing!

. . . Globe Trotters, Note!

A LITTLE EARLY, think you, to be mulling over a 'round the world cruise? But, we point out . . . this is the time all good cruises are planned . . . and the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building is suggesting three of the most attractive to be taken. Two of them take you to the East through the Suez Canal and onward to China and Japan before turning homewards. The third dips away down past Cape Town going eastward . . . through the Indian Ocean and homeward by way of the South Seas (Tahiti and all). Romance . . . thrills . . . soul-stirring beauty . . . and the drama of foreign sights and sounds—all this and more is what a 'round the world cruise promises you. Consult this Travel Bureau about YOUR trip (there is no charge for this).

EDITORIAL NOTES

OUR EYES are shining . . . our thoughts joyful, as we patter out the news about Luella Durham's smart dress shop in the Schenley Apartments! Here is a shop which is meant for the forgotten woman—the woman who sighs and despairs of finding something smart and NEW to fit her size 36 to 44! For Miss Durham makes a specialty of choosing frocks for larger women. And her present selection is all any of you could desire. Black . . . plenty of it! Brown, and the new greens . . . not to mention these popular bricky shades! These in silks and Fall woolens. Daughter, too, comes in for her share . . . for Miss Durham carries misses' sizes, too. These all priced from $19.75 . . . and a bargain, every one of them!

* * *

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors Keenan Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

REGULAR CLASSES are well launched and others starting . . . cheers for this up-and-doing school! Public speaking, Spanish, dramatics, and choral technique are slated to begin now . . . note this well and hop in for an interview!

Pot-boiling again . . . but this time it's a coffee pot! The new glass "perc" which allows you to peer into its middle and have your coffee just the shade you prefer! Called the "Visulator" . . . costing $4.95 . . . and exclusive with one store here in town!

. . . "Sole" Thoughts!

SPARE A THOUGHT to your feet these cool days when everything from tramping to tripping runs through your mind. Ritter & Morrison rise to the occasion with these sport shoes . . . their well-known Rit-Mor, famed for comfort and sturdy good looks. Arch Aid features are but one of their high lights . . . another one being the low price of $8.50. (The shoe sketched is brown kid with a 2-tone tongue). Equally suitable for town or country . . . or for the business girl on her feet long hours. Comfort your "sole" with a pair of these at this shop of "unhurried service"—501 Liberty Avenue.

Flapjack compacts in a new form! These carry wee pat-a-cakes of lip rouge on their covers! Loose powder and cake rouge inside . . . you see, everything you need for your "surface"! They're $1.

Madelon

Prudence Penny Awarding $15 Daily for Recipes

One Nine, Two Eight Card Suits in Freak Hand Played in China

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

Mrs. Helen D. Richards, a missionary of better Bridge in China, now residing in Tsingtao, China, reports that in the foreign colony there is a tremendous interest in Bridge and that Duplicate games are held quite frequently.

One of the hands which caused much comment among those in the Orient playing the game was dealt as follows:

South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A 5 4 ♡ A ◇ 8 ♣ K Q J 10 9 8 6 4	
♠ Q ♡ 10 3 2 ◇ A K Q J 10 ♣ 7 6 3 2	North West East South	♠ 7 ♡ Q J 8 7 6 5 ◇ 9 5 4 ♣ 7 3 2
	♠ K J 10 9 8 6 3 2 ♡ K 9 4 ◇ — ♣ A 5	

This hand is certainly a freak. One player has a nine-card suit and two others eight-card suits. Even the East player, who has only a six-card suit, has still a hand entitled to be classed among the distributional monstrosities.

Naturally, with such a monster, many varied contracts were reached. Among them were six diamonds by West doubled, down two; six clubs by North and seven made; seven diamonds by West, doubled and down three; seven clubs by North and seven made. Peculiarly enough, no North and South pair bid seven spades, which is, of course, makable against any defense. However, except against a defensive bid of seven diamonds, there is no particular purpose in bidding seven spades, as seven clubs, with the honor count, assures a higher score.

The hand is unusual also in that it is one where, to reap the highest reward, North and South should not be satisfied with a double of seven diamonds, but should bid seven spades.

Walter Herbert was one of the participants in behalf of Austria in the recent international tournament held in London. He recounts the following amusing incident:

"During the London tournament, I, South, held the following hand:

♠ A K 4 ♡ K J ◇ A K 6 5 ♣ K Q 10 7

My partner, Dr. V. Kaltenegger, North, had:

♠ 8 ♡ A 10 8 7 4 3 2 ◇ Q 8 5 ♣ A 4

The bidding:

South	North
2 ◇	3 ♡ (1)
4 ♠	4 ◇
6 N T	7 ◇
Pass	

"1—This is not to be considered as a Jump Overcall, as we used the system where two hearts would have been a negative response.

"At all other tables the hands were played at seven hearts or seven notrump. Fortunately for us, the diamond suit broke while the hearts did not. Therefore the Grand Slam was made in diamonds only. My partner, after this great success, said, 'I knew intuitively that the Grand Slam could be made only in diamonds.' His intuition did not deceive him. We were much admired by the kibitzers and were proudly sitting together when the captain of our team, Dr. Paul Stern, came to us and said, 'Your bidding was the most horrible imaginable.' He was right, too!"

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Guava Jelly Adds Zest To Luncheon

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,

U. S. Senator from New York. Former Health Commissioner of New York City.

If you are planning a party or luncheon and want to serve something "different," as every hostess does, try guava jelly. It is one of the highest priced jellies. It is a delicious sandwich filler, excellent when served with cheese and crackers, and may also be served with meat and salads.

This jelly is made from the fruit of the guava tree which grows in tropical America and is especially abundant in Mexico, the West Indies, California and Florida. The tree grows wild in certain parts of Florida.

There are many species of the guava. The common variety ranges from round to oval or pear-shaped. It is yellow or red in color and has a thin skin. The pulp of the fruit has a sweet odor. The average diameter of the fruit is about two inches. In rare instances it grows to a larger size. The fruit is never eaten in its raw state, but is cooked or canned, or made into a paste, syrup, jam or jelly.

The "cattley" or "strawberry guava" has a special flavor. In the Southern part of the United States it is a favorite fruit for making guava jelly. It has a reddish purple color and a soft and almost white pulp.

The California "pineapple guava" is not a true guava fruit, but it is closely related and similar enough to be considered one of the guava family. It has a dark green or reddish color, with a flavor like a pineapple.

Of all the guava fruits, the "myrtle" variety is best known. The myrtle fruit belongs to the sub-tropical evergreen shrubs, or small trees. It has a fragrant odor and grows abundantly in Florida and California. This fruit, both fresh and dried is eaten as a condiment. The leaves and wood also supply an oil used in medicines and perfumes.

Guava paste or "cheese" is made by reducing the fruit by boiling.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

MRS. JOHN M. RAMSEY was Miss Marie Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Wiggins, Mifflin avenue, before her recent marriage. Mr. Ramsey, of Wilkinsburg, is the son of Hugh Ramsey, Loveland, Col. This is an F. H. Steele picture.

Open House At Y. W. C. A. In East End

East Liberty Young Women's Christian Association will resemble a college campus on Thursday evening when the annual open house will be observed. Many pennants, much singing of songs and a number of stunts will contribute to the college atmosphere and freshmen will welcome the guests and act as guides through the building. Residence girls will be at home to receive both old and new friends after their long vacation.

Campus fashion shows at 7:15 and 8:30 will be among the most interesting events of the evening. Demonstrations of tap dancing, wand twisting, bridge and beauty culture will be given by skilled instructors. Club representatives will be present to advise about membership, and an orchestra will furnish music for general dancing at 10 o'clock.

School registration will take place during the evening. Classes in current events, Bible, beauty culture, swimming, gymnasium, psychology, contract bridge, dancing, sewing and other courses are offered.

Classes are to be taught and sponsored by Mrs. Helen Braun, health education secretary; Miss Phyllis Beal, business girls' secretary; Miss Norma Seal, girl reserve secretary and others.

Dormont Mothers To Start New Year

Although it will begin the year on Tuesday evening with a meeting and program, the Dormont Mothers' Club will not observe president's day until November 28 when Mrs. Roy Hamlin, re-elected executive, will be the honor guest. On this occasion the literary department will present the musical comedy "Kinderspeil."

The child study department is to entertain the members' children in February. Freeman Hammond giving the program. Raymond D. Evans, Miss Virginia Bash and Stanley Ashe are to address the club during the season.

FINGER-TIP LENGTH JACKET WITH SMART SUIT

GINGER ROGERS IN BROWN WOOL SUIT, BARANDUKE TRIMMED

Young Man Asks Advice On Wedding

By MRS. C. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Recently I received an invitation to a wedding which will be held on Saturday evening. I am told it is a formal invitation. I am a young man of twenty and both the bride and groom are old friends and classmates of mine, but I have not seen them for quite a while. Unaccustomed as I am to proper procedure, I am writing for advice.

I will attend the wedding which will be held in a church. Am I expected to address a reply to the invitation? If so, is there any certain letter-paper to be used?

Am I invited also to the reception?

If I am to attend the reception, should I take the wedding invitation to introduce myself, being unknown to the bride's mother who sent it? W.

A formal wedding invitation is an invitation that is engraved, worded in the third person. An informal invitation is a written invitation, written as a note. Each should be answered "in kind" . . . that is, we should word our acceptance to a formal invitation in the third person, and should phrase it in as near the same phrasing as that used in the invitation. We answer an informal invitation by a note written in the first person.

If your invitation is to the church ceremony only, you do not need to send a reply . . . that is, if the second line of the invitation reads, "request the honor of your presence."

But if there is also enclosed an invitation to the reception, then this must be answered . . . this reads, in the second line, "request the pleasure of your company."

Your acknowledgment should be written on large paper, since you are a man, double-sheeted paper, and either white or very light gray. A good size of letter-paper for a man is 8½ inches long and 6½ inches wide. Space the wording carefully, like this:

Mr. Thomas Robinson accepts with pleasure
Mr. and Mrs. (Bride's Parents) kind invitation
for Tuesday, the first of October, at five o'clock

I couldn't tell, from the information you have given me, whether or not you are invited to the reception. If there is an enclosed card, it is undoubtedly the invitation to the reception. And this is the invitation that is acknowledged.

No. Don't take your invitation with you. Just tell the bride's mother who you are, as you greet her in the receiving line.

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Anniversary to Be Marked by W.C.T.U.

Members and friends of the Oakland Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be guests at the twenty-fifth anniversary and memorial service to be held in the Oakland Presbyterian Church on Tuesday at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Jennie Millward will conduct the memorial service, Mrs. J. Harry Jones will sing, and Mrs. M. M. Gallie will give the history of the organization, of which she was the first president. Other speakers are Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. John Harris and Mrs. Catherine Munson. Letters from members living in other states will be read by Mary E. Davies, the president.

Zoar Home Group To Name Officers

A business meeting in the morning and election of officers in the afternoon are slated for the meeting of the Zoar Home Auxiliary to be held at the home on Wednesday.

Back to Bibs Is the Trend In Fashions

By ALICE ALDEN

Back to bibs we go, as flower bibs and bibs of satin or feathers are high-lighted by the various shops. A nice bib done in white velvet and satin has a row of shirred flowers across the front and ties with satin ends in back. Nice with a plain black frock!

The smart set to wear just now is the ensemble of beret, bag and gloves in white, brown or black bengaline or faille. Each piece is simply but smartly styled and the set would be grand with simple frocks.

Go digging in your old treasure chests for antique jewelry—gold chains, cameo brooches and such. For they are to be very important with the new clothes. A large, old-fashioned brooch of turquoise surrounded with tiny pearls is the sole ornament on a charming new frock of black moire, narrow in front but with ripple draperies in back.

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Mt. Lebanon Department To Picnic

While the official opening of the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club will not be held until the second Monday in October, this fact does not restrain the individual departments from having a gay time in September, and two sectional affairs listed on next week's calendar will provide a quasi-reunion for the clubwomen prior to the general opening date.

Tomorrow evening the home department will have a picnic supper at South Park for department members and guests. Rain will not alter the plans, as a shelter house has been reserved and supper will be served indoors in case of showers.

Mrs. James Huey, of Vernon drive, will be hostess for an al fresco breakfast-bridge to be given by the club's garden department on Wednesday. This is exclusively a departmental affair, reservations for which are being taken by Mrs. John Brownlee, St. Clair drive.

Fortnightly Review To Fete President

Invitations have been issued by the Woman's Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon for a reception honoring the president, Mrs. Frank Garratt, at the home of Mrs. W. M. Holtz, Washington road, on Wednesday, October 4, at 2 o'clock.

Married In Virginia Parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel George McMunn, of Cape Charles, Va., formerly of Wilkinsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Luetta Blanche McMunn, to Ned Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter Brown, of Wilkinsburg. The ceremony took place Monday in the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in Hollidaysburg. Officiating was the Rev. Benjamin Hart.

After the breakfast in the home of Miss Myrtle E. Wilson, cousin of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for a New England motor trip. After October 1 they will live in Hay street, Wilkinsburg.

(Advertisement)

Keeps Age A Secret Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With an ordinary small brush you just tint those streaks or patches of gray back to your natural shade—whether blonde, brown or black. It is so easy to do—at home—with Brownatone. Over 20 years success. Guaranteed harmless. Active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Defies detection. No telltale, "dyed" look. Cannot affect waving of hair.

No need to guess. First cut a lock of hair from your head and apply a little of this famous tint. If Brownatone does not give your gray, streaked, dull, or faded hair its natural color, youth and luster, your money back. Only 50c. All druggists.

Housewives May Earn Cash by Sharing With Others 'Favorite Dish'

It isn't so long ago that Prudence Penny created a lot of excitement in Pittsburgh and vicinity by offering cash prizes for the best dinner menus submitted by housewives. In that contest it was disclosed that the women of this territory boasted of many favorite recipes. Some of them were submitted but not used, as they were not a part of the menu contest.

Prudence Penny is, however, now in search of favorite recipes and through the Daily Sun-Telegraph, in which her popular articles on household economics are featured, is offering prizes aggregating $15.00 every day for the best recipes that are sent in by the women readers of this newspaper.

There isn't a housewife anywhere who doesn't boast of a pet recipe for the preparation and cooking of something attractive and appetizing for the table. These are the recipes Prudence Penny is seeking. They need not be for fancy dishes—the more practical and economical the recipes are, perhaps, will be more interesting under the present economic conditions. Yet the fancy recipes are not barred—they may be just what is wanted by some families.

Within a day or two the Sun-Telegraph will begin to announce the prize winners. There will be one $5 award and ten $1 awards every day.

Now if you have a favorite recipe—one that your family and friends have enjoyed—send it to Prudence Penny, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh. You have an opportunity to win a prize and at the same time help other housewives out of the "rut" in preparing daily meals for the family.

Appearance Big Asset to Job Hunter

By HELEN FOLLETT

Upon the appearance of the job hunter much depends. She should look business-like and be of the mode. Neither the frump nor the speedy dresser has much of a chance. The boss of the office or the shop wants employes to look efficient, be smartly clad, carry not too much makeup.

Well groomed finger nails and well groomed hair are requirements. Manners count for a lot. The flip gal and the timid one are both handicapped. The girl who smiles and is good natured is blessed. Gloomy Gracie might as well stay at home, not go job hunting.

"Such war of white and red within her cheeks," wrote Shakespeare. Lucky girl. There aren't many of her these days. Facial roses don't seem to be blooming and that's why they're taken from bottles and jars to supply the need of complexion coloring.

What's the explanation? Late hours, not enough sleep. We eat more wisely than did the girls of long ago, live in houses that are better ventilated, but life is more strenuous, there's too much noise every place, nervous systems aren't steady and the old question of getting to bed at a reasonable hour simply won't settle itself.

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To the
LADIES

A toast to the ladies . . . one that takes the form of a brand new feature beginning

Monday, September 25

in the

Sun-Telegraph

Here's something new . . . interesting . . . vitally tied in with every woman's life. Here's something practical and yet gay! In other words . . . here's the woman's feature which many of you have been wanting and needing. In this newspaper, Monday. Keep an eye open for it!

The Pittsburgh
SUN-TELEGRAPH

Story of Mary Pickford's Early Romance -:- Travel News

FIRST MARRIAGE TO OWEN MOORE 'VERY UNHAPPY'

Divorce Decree in Nevada Preceded by Years of Separations, Heartaches.

By MARJORIE DRISCOLL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.

Whether or not Mary Pickford's romance with Owen Moore had its inception on that day when a shy young film beginner used Moore as a subject on which to practice movie embraces, it flowered into marriage on January 7, 1911, in Jersey City.

But, although it was generally known, after a few years, that Mary Pickford and Owen Moore were not happy together, both kept their troubles to themselves, and it was not until March, 1920, when Mary slipped away to Nevada and got a divorce, that details became public.

It was a very quiet and publicity-avoiding divorce that Mary succeeded in obtaining. Somehow, she managed to elude notice during her brief stay in Nevada. The chauffeur who drove her around in a dilapidated car—a contrast to her own luxurious limousines—ruefully admitted afterward that he never guessed who his passenger was.

Even the judge who granted her decree said that he did not recognize her until, shortly after she took the witness stand, she removed her dark glasses and turned down the collar of the fur coat that was half hiding her face.

Quick Disillusion

The story of her marriage to Moore, as it is set forth in the transcript of the proceedings, is one of quick disillusionment and long unhappiness.

Afterwards, when he was questioned about Mary's charges, Moore would make no comment. Visibly affected by what had happened, he refused to say anything at all.

According to the divorce testimony, given by Mary herself, the bloom faded from her romance within a few months after marriage.

They went to Havana, she said, and there she was "very unhappy."

She charged that Moore became intoxicated and quarreled with her, not once, but many times.

She asserted that he frequently accused her of extravagance, and often told her that a wife was a luxury.

Still feeling the sense of responsibility that she had known from childhood, she had supported her mother, sister and brother, and had sought to establish both Lottie and Jack in film careers. Lottie's appearances were brief, but Jack, with his famous sister's backing, quickly found a place as a popular film juvenile. He was headed toward success when illness forced his retirement, and he died in Paris a few months ago.

Moore Refused Jobs

Mary Pickford, with her own film career assured, wanted Moore to have equal opportunity. More than once, she said, she found work for him, only to have him refuse to leave New York.

In 1916, she testified, when she was leaving for Hollywood and had found a place in a company there for Moore, he declined to go and told her that "it was a good thing she had to go west, as he was happier without her."

In 1915, she said, Moore, during a quarrel with her, called her mother names, and she left home when he refused to apologize.

It was an unhappy story of years of trying to make the best of things; of attempted reconciliation that failed; of brief reunions ending in new separations.

In 1917, sche said, she left Moore for the last time.

She had not applied for a divorce until 1920, she said, because she still hoped that she might regain happiness.

By that time, when her own business affairs had been enlarged until they were filled with complications she found her status a difficult one.

"I was a wife and still not a wife," she said.

And so, she said, she decided to get her divorce.

All during those years when she was hiding her unhappiness Mary Pickford had been very busy.

Working steadily in pictures, organizing her own company, joining in the organization of United Artists, she had found time for many other activities.

She was one of the first of the film stars to take to the air, although her initial flight was brief and she never became very much interested in flying.

It happened in 1915, during the filming of "Girl of Yesterday," when the script called for the heroine to fly. Glenn Martin was the pilot.

It was taken as a matter of course that Mary would stay on the ground while a double took her place in a plane, but she refused and soared away with Martin, while her director fumed and fretted far below.

She interested herself in war activities, adopted the 143d Field Artillery at Camp Kearney and became honorary colonel of the regiment, and adopted another regiment at the Arcadia Balloon School.

She bought thousands of dollars' worth of Liberty bonds and became one of the most active volunteer Liberty bond salesmen on the government's list.

And it was in 1918 that Mary Pickford left Hollywood on a Liberty bond selling tour that is credited with having played a part in her future.

(Next Sunday's installment will tell of the secret marriage of Mary and Doug.)

MARY AND HER FIRST HUSBAND: OWEN MOORE

OWEN MOORE . . . A VETERAN OF THE MOTION PICTURES

MARY PICKFORD . . . NATION LOVED HER, SHE LOVED OWEN

Philippine Tourists Like Travel by Air

SEATTLE, Sept. 23.—Taxi airplanes in the Philippines are doing a "sky high" business, according to travelers arriving from the Orient. One Manila company alone is carrying 300 passengers a month. Quite a few Manila business men are even flying to and from Beguio for a little week-end golf. Although inter-island commercial trips account for the more regular flying, the bulk is being done by tourists, who find they can get a fair impression of the surrounding country in a day or two by this means.

Brook Trout Lure Throngs to Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—Brook trout, a fancy sport and a fancy dish for the fisherman, is attracting new throngs and old-timers to Jasper National Park. Thomas G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, reported that not only are the park streams bringing fishing pilgrims for their fish, but the fish themselves are migrating from eastern regions, traveling as far as 30 miles through the Maligne-Medicine lakes system. The fish show fairly good weight, some as heavy as 4½ pounds, he reported.

Graf to Arrive In Miami Oct. 23

The German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, which last Monday completed five years of regular passenger and mail service, is scheduled to arrive at Miami, Fla., via South America, on October 23. After a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, the airship will return to Europe from Akron, O., on October 28. The dirigible will carry a limited number of passengers at a greatly reduced passage rate.

Rhine Wine Festival Will Be Colorful

GODESBERG-ON-THE-RHINE, Sept. 23.—A Rhenish wine festival and a procession of the vineyardists of this district will be one of the colorful events listed for the Congress of Youth Inns, which will bring representatives from many lands here October 4 to 7.

Great Britain will send 100 or more. A number of Youth Inns will be visited during the congress.

Golf Championship At White Sulphur

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 23.—The hegira to the springs for the fifth annual Greenbrier autumn golf championship has begun, and by October 2, when the first ball will sail from the first tee, a great galaxy of well-known golfers and enthusiasts is expected.

Tennis meets will run at the Greenbrier club the week following, and Gregory S. Mangin, national indoor champion, and other ranking stars plan to participate, including George M. Lott, Jr., Davis cup player; J. Gilbert Hall, Emmett Pare and Walter G. Mortland. It will be under the auspices of the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

War Spy Leading Party to Shanghai

SEATTLE, Sept. 23.—I. T. Tribitsch Lincoln, with his skull cap covering nine scars, is en route from here to China with a party of French.

Lincoln, reputed spy during the war, and who has had a residence in Shanghai since the World War, has gathered around him a group to study Chinese Buddhism.

Cologne to Present Rare Wagner Work

COLOGNE, Sept. 23.—Frau Winifred Wagner has given the Cologne Opera House the right to present for the first time Siegfried Wagner's posthumously-published opera, "Der Heidenkonig." The work, which comprises a prelude and three acts, will be a feature of the first half of the coming season.

Legalization of Beer in U.S. Aids Foreign Cheese Marts

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—An upward trend in many branches of foreign trade has been noticeable as a result of the legalization of beer in the United States. This is particularly true of Holland's cheese industry, according to F. R. Wierdsma, assistant general manager of the Holland-America Line.

In announcing the arrival of the S. S. Statendam, due today with the first large cheese shipment of the year, Mr. Wierdsma said:

"In the past six months since beer has been more widely used in American homes, there has arisen a greater demand for beer's good companions, pretzels and cheese. Consequently, the return of beer in the United States has had a favorable influence upon Holland's cheese industry."

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One of the smartest moves I ever made in my life was to purchase some Hearst 7% shares.

Just a little over two years ago I had a modest sum of money on hand doing nothing—just plain lazy dollars.

You see, I felt afraid to invest in the market and was seeking to place my funds in some seasoned and time-tested enterprise that had a real future ahead of it. No wildcat schemes for me! I just wanted an investment that would furnish a steady and liberal income.

Then along came the announcement that William Randolph Hearst, the world's greatest newspaper publisher and editor, had offered his thousands of employes and customers the opportunity to share in the profits of his colossal enterprise.

It was the ideal investment that I had been looking for, and I was quick to grasp this opportunity for investment. Throughout the two most drastic years that I have ever witnessed, I have received regularly—every three months—my quarterly cash dividends. During all this time I have never had a moment of worry over the stock market going up or down. I knew that I would receive my dividends.

My 7% Hearst dividends have enabled me to be independent as a result of this investment. Do you know that only seven out of every one hundred men are able to retire at the age of 65? I thank my lucky stars that I made such a wise move in buying an interest in the greatest publishing enterprise the world has ever known. Newspapers are an integral part of the nation's daily life and will always play an important part in it. Look at the splendid record of Hearst Consolidated during the years of this depression. It has been able to pay dividends out of ample current earnings. What more could I ask?

You can purchase Hearst Class "A" preferred shares either for cash at $25 per share or without any extra cost for $2 per share monthly over a period of 10 months. All payments earn 7% from the day received.

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SLAV WEDDINGS ARE COLORFUL

Constant sightseeing may tire the traveler, the inspection of buildings, museums and churches, become monotonous, but the popular customs of a people, especially of a picturesque people, are always fascinating.

In Slav countries weddings are gay and colorful and the ceremonies differ with the village. In Dalmatia, situated on the Yugoslav coast of the Adriatic, the girl stands with her hands clasped while her brother and a brother of the bridegroom break bread over her head and cross their knives, signifying that the members of both families earn their bread honorably and that no disputes shall arise between them.

At the wedding celebration the bride sits on a chest containing her parents' gift, but she is not allowed to receive it until the guests have filled the plate at her feet with coins.

Girls who are not as yet engaged toss their shoes from the doorway to find out how long they must wait until they meet their intended husbands.

Indian Princes Like Costly Motor Cars

CALCUTTA, Sept. 23.—Few American millionaires, not even the new rich, have fitted their cars with the gadgets affected by the princes of India. And as for backward India, these princes race their expensive cars from Mangalore to Calcutta, from Madras to Kashmiri.

Many of the road-eaters met in New Delhi at the annual convention of the Chamber of Indian Princes, who arrived in big American and European cars. One of them had 120 automobiles in his entourage.

Particularly did the number and magnitude of the searchlights, which are also used in the jungles, bewilder the poorer natives.

Bach Festival In Cologne

COLOGNE, Sept. 23.—The Bach festival will be held in Cologne from October 7 to 9. Soloists will be supported by the chorus of the Cologne Bach Association, the famous old Gurzenich Chorus, and the Municipal Orchestra under Conductor Abendroth.

Christmas Ship Parties Abroad Now Arranged

When the steamer Albert Ballin of the Hamburg-American Line, selected as this year's Christmas ship, sails for Europe on December 9, there will be two party groups aboard. One from the Middle West will be under the leadership of Ernest Schaeublin, of Chicago, while Ernest Zimmer, of New York, will conduct the Eastern group.

In addition to the party groups, the steamer St. Louis will be the special Irish Christmas excursion ship, which is booked to arrive at Cobh and Galway on December 20, allowing the passengers sufficient time to reach their friends before Christmas.

AUSTRIA GIVES TOUR SAVINGS

Americans planning tours in Austria this year are advised by Austrian travel agencies to obtain winter season tickets in this country which will entitle them to entry into Austria without a visa; 40 per cent reduction on the Austrian Federal Railways from Vienna to any frontier station with stopover privileges, after a stay of at least five days; a 33⅓ per cent to a 50 per cent reduction on side trips in the vicinity of Vienna; 10 to 15 per cent reduction on meals and rooms in many hotels if more than a three-day stay is intended, as well as many additional concessions.

Bottle Crosses Sea, Sets 148-Day Mark

MONTREAL, Sept. 23.—A record-breaking trip across the Atlantic—148 days—was made by a visiting card in a bottle. The bottle was dropped at Gibraltar by John A. Forlong, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and the bottle was found on a Newfoundland beach, near Hermitage, by a Frederick Roberts.

Sailors feel that such a successful crossing is a record, and unusual.

DUTY FREE LIST IN CANADA TOLD

According to Canadian customs regulations governing the fall hunting season, a sportsman's wearing apparel and ordinary baggage, including guns, rifles, fishing tackle, golf clubs, tennis racquets and cameras, dogs and other animals for hunting or as pets, also not more than 40 cigars or 100 cigarets are allowed free entry into Canada.

In addition to these things sportsmen may bring in canoes, outboard motors, tents, camp equipment, phonographs, radios, musical instruments, and the like, for their personal use, upon making deposit with the customs officials of an amount equal to the duty. This amount is refunded provided they report the goods on their return to the Canadian customs and have them exported in bond within six months from the time of entry.

Riding Trip Feature Of Skytop Program

SKYTOP, Pa., Sept. 23.—Among the most interesting of Skytop's autumn activities is the three-day riding trip which left this week for the annual fall tour of the mountains.

Lieut. Whelen, in charge of the party, will take the group over a number of the Pocono trails, including West Mountain, Paradise Valley, and Skytop Mountain.

TRAVEL

The Travel Dept.

of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—

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A Girl of Mystery!

Strange beauty—a creature who dared to intrude upon the privacy of his bachelor penthouse! Who she was, where she had come from . . . he didn't know. She asked for nothing except to adore him silently . . . and to risk her life to help him aid the girl he loved. Here is drama, mystery, suspense and a daring romance that reaches a climax of entertainment to leave you breathless with thrills!

Warner BAXTER

Author Somers Rocks PENTHOUSE

with Myrna LOY

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
PHILLIPS HOLMES
MAE CLARKE
C. HENRY GORDON

Screen Play by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett

Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE

Associate Producer: HUNT STROMBERG

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Cosmopolitan Production

NOW PLAYING

LOEW'S United Artists PENN

The Screen and Its Players

Adventure And Thrills On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

PHOTOPLAYS featured in the new programs in the first run houses include the film version of "Penthouse," by Arthur Somers Roche, Cosmopolitan Magazine story that has been running as a serial in the Sun-Telegraph. A Cosmopolitan Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production showing in the Penn, it concerns a young criminal lawyer, who is "dropped" by society and jilted by his fiance because of the nature of his legal practice. Then the girl becomes engaged to his friend, who becomes involved in the mysterious murder of a night club singer.

Baxter in Cast

In the cast are Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy, Charles Butterworth, Phillips Holmes and Mae Clarke.

The Stanley booking is "Torch Singer," in which Claudette Colbert has the title role, the cast also including Ricardo Cortez, David Manners, Lyda Roberti and that lovable infant of "Bedtime Story," Baby Leroy. It concerns a young woman, a singer, whose baby is born in an institution to which she surrenders it. Later she spends much time searching for it and eventually she finds the child under circumstances that provide for a romantic finale.

Another leading attraction is "One Sunday Afternoon," a movie based on the recent stage success. It is the Warner feature, with Gary Cooper, Fay Wray, Neil Hamilton and Frances Fuller in the principal roles. Gary and Neil are friends who are both attracted by Miss Wray, but she prefers Neil, so on "a double date" Miss Fuller is Gary's girl, and that's the way it eventually goes permanently.

Excitement Here

In the Fulton is excitement, adventure and romance, with a hero, who is getting a tough break from the United States Navy in China. The picture is "Shanghai Madness" and our hero is Lieut. Pat Jackson, alias Spencer Tracy. Also prominent are Fay Wray, Eugene Pallette, Ralph Morgan and Herbert Mundin.

"Ladies Must Love," comedy drama in the Davis, with June Knight, musical comedy actress, and Neil Hamilton in principal roles, is a story in which four girls agree to "whack up" on things, the agreement going blooey when one is presented with a diamond ring by a boy who hears her singing in a night club. Besides Miss Knight the girls are Sally O'Neil, Dorothy Burgess and Mary Carlisle.

Ralph Bellamy, Arline Judge and Eric Linden are in "Flying Devils," thrill drama that will have one more day in the Sheridan Square, after which the feature will be "Goodby Again." This is a comedy of a stage hit and it features Joan Blondell and Warren William.

The Enright attraction is "Pilgrimage," dramatic film featuring Henrietta Crosman, Marian Nixon and Norman Foster.

HELPER

MYRNA LOY helps Warner Baxter to solve a murder mystery in "Penthouse," film in the Penn.

Studios in Grand Hunt For New Personalities And Talent for Pictures

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.

FRANTICALLY THE STUDIOS are hunting for new faces, new personalities, some one with the Katharine Hepburn charm, the Marion Davies beauty, the Greta Garbo appeal, the Norma Shearer smartness and the Mae West insouciance. Movie contests waged by every studio are bringing replies from all over the world. The show must go on, and to go on there must be plenty of screen talent.

Paramount's worldwide search for an Alice to play the role in Lewis Carroll's whimsical tale of "Alice in Wonderland" wasn't waged just for the one picture. If an Alice were located, that meant that a new screen player with star potentialities had been found.

Charlotte Henry, the recently nominated Alice, started her film career at Fox. She wasn't very successful, but there are dozens of glamorous screen personalities with similar skeletons in their closets.

Cost of Tests Great

If Miss Henry turns into another Marlene Dietrich or a second Claudette Colbert, the expense of testing 6,800 girls to play Alice will not have been in vain.

A contest is now discussed on the Radio lot for a golden blonde to play the role of "The Poison Blonde," not a platinum beauty; Jean Harlow has cornered the rights on that title, and who could hope to ape the Harlow scant draperies and naught, naughty Harlow manner.

If Merian Cooper locates a golden blonde whom he can label "The Poison Blonde," she won't only be starred in Donald Henderson Clark's verra' verra' topical screen play, she will be the girl of the hour in other radio productions.

Good Actors Even in Bits

Don't for a moment think that the headliners object to having bits played by experienced actors. The time has passed when any star asks for a monopoly on scenes. I don't konw of a single successful star who objects to sharing honors with a co-starring partner. The important thing is the story, and what sane actress or actor will sacrifice a story to his own foolish vanity?

"Morning Glory" doesn't detract from Katharine Hepburn's glory because Mary Duncan and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., are continually on the screen; because each gives a splendid performance. Katharine Hepburn is the star and her performance is inspired.

The stage used to laugh at the movie closeups and the sacrifice of good plays and novels to the movie queen's ego. That doesn't happen any more. Our movie favorites are growing up with the movies, and are experienced enough now to appreciate the importance of a 100 per cent cast.

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COMEDY

FRANCES FULLER and Gary Cooper in "One Sunday Afternoon," comedy drama in Warner

JOAN BLONDELL and Warren William in "Goodbye Again," Sheridan Square comedy feature.

Stars Pass Their Time Many Ways

By REINE DAVIES

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.

General curiosity is ever rampant among movie fans regarding the daily lives of the motion picture stars—what they wear, where they go, which couple will be the latest to appeal to the always sympathetic ears of the divorce justice.

Every variety of question is ever being asked by the picture going public anent what this or that star is doing.

The last query reaching our accommodating scribe was "how do the film stars pass their time between scenes in those long patience-warping waits that occur during the making of a picture?"

A canvas of the studios revealed to the questioner that Constance Cummings, who played a dancer's part in several late productions, practices her steps in the waits.

Writes to Friends

Blossom Seeley keeps in touch with her innumerable friends by writing letters.

Janet Gaynor studies her lines.

Lillian Harvey gives this particular time to her interviewers.

Sally Eilers likes to visit her friends on near-by sets and watch them play scenes.

Warner Baxter craves guitar practice in his dressing room.

Ginger Rogers peruses the dictionary and learns the definition of at least a dozen words each day.

Wynne Gibson plays bridge during the long pauses 'tween shots.

Ruth Chatterton just sits quietly in her dressing room and while ruminating does a Will Rogers. We mean masticates the chicle.

Talks It All Out

Barbara Stanwyck enters into long discussions with the make-up artist or guardian of the wardrobe.

Kay Francis consults the director or dialogue writers regarding ensuing scenes.

Joan Blondell retires to her dressing quarters and curls up with a book or magazine.

Gene Raymond chats with anyone chattily inclined.

Katharine Hepburn indulges in practical jokes.

Dolores Del Rio just rests. Sometimes she reads.

Greta Garbo, reclining on a gray couch, reads and munches on ice cream cones.

Marion Davies, always surrounded by fellow players, plays auction bridge.

Norma Shearer, sheathed in a shimmering dressing gown, looks over current bills, signs checks and makes telephone calls.

And so dear public that's all there is to the play time of a cinema player.

Three Operas Are Cast, Creatore to Conduct

ARTISTS AND ROLES they will sing in the first group of three operas to be presented by the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, Inc., in Syria Mosque, Friday, October 20, and Saturday, October 21, are announced by Chev. Antonio Certo, general manager. "La Gioconda" has been the opera selected to open the season. It will be given Friday evening. Saturday, October 21, "La Traviata" will be given at the matinee performance and "Norma" in the evening. The operas and the artists and roles they will have follow:

"La Gioconda," in four acts, by Amilcare Ponchielli; libretto by Arrigo Boito:

La Gioconda....Agnes Delorme
Laura .....Rosita Forderi
Alivse Bodero.....Nino Ruisi
Enzo Grimaldo .....
..... Giuseppe Radaelli
Barnaba .....Pasquale Amato
La Cieca.....Dorothy Jackson
Zuane .....Eugenio Prosperoni
Isepo .....Carl A. Yost
Cantone ..... L. S.
The Monk .....C. C.

"La Traviata," in three acts, by Giuseppe Verdi; libretto by Franesco Mario Piave:

Violetta.....Lola Monti Gorsey
Flora..... Josephine McGrail
Annina .....Caroline Hilmer
Alfredo Germont .....
..... George Trabert
Giorgio Germont .....
..... Giuseppe Interrante
Baron Dowphol .....
..... Percy Dorrington
Gaston ..... Carl A. Yost
Doctor Granvil .....
..... Eugenio Prosperoni

"Norma," in two acts, by Vincenso Bellini; libretto by Felice Romani:

Norma ..... Agnes Delorme
Adalgisa .....Rosita Fordieri
Pollione .....Giuseppe Radaelli
Oroveso .....Nino Ruisi
Clotilde .....Maresa Haseur
Flavio .....Carl A. Yost
Duo Fanciulli (Norma's Babes) .....F. F.

Giuseppe Creatore, noted grand opera conductor and band leader, will conduct all of the above operas. Creatore is well known here. For years he gave concerts in old Exposition Music Hall at the Point.

SPENCER TRACY in "Shanghai Madness," excitement and adventure on the Fulton screen.

Will Rest In Forest

Sally Eilers will spend a vacation in Yosemite Valley when she completes her work opposite Norman Foster in "Walls of Gold," the Kathleen Norris story that Kenneth MacKenna is directing for Fox. She'll have a week in the mountains before starting work on "Jimmy and Sally," with James Dunn.

'Texas' Guinan Takes Part of Mother to Girls

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.

DON'T LAUGH, SUCKER! Possibly the last one in the world who could be visualized with the name "mother" is our famous "Texas," but—there it is, "Mother" Guinan—and I can prove it!

More than 40 kids, who have become stars or married celebrities of the show world and Park avenue, will testify for me. Kids like little Ruby Keeler, whom "Tex" and the other members of her brood fondly called "Little-Kick-in-the-Pants." Girls like Bernice Speer, who became Mrs. Bert Wheeler. Wide-eyed, unsophisticated 15 and 16-year-olds, like Irene Delroy, Peggy Shannon, Lillian Roth, Hannah Williams (now Mrs. Jack Dempsey); Alice Boulden (now Mrs. Joe Cook); Claire Luce—any number of others, who looked at the seemingly hard-boiled blonde, greeting people with a loud "Hello, sucker!" as another mother.

Oddly, call "Tex" "Mother," and she won't resent it! I got away with it. She beams proudly.

Not One Named in Scandal

"Do you realize," she'll make you realize, "that of all the kids who worked for me in night clubs, vaudeville shows—over a period of more than 10 years—not one ever has been named in a scandal?"

Oh, a few have married and divorced. "Texas" will admit that. But never, never, she will make you admit—in a scandalous manner. What's more, whether still with her, or away for years, the "Tex" Guinan girls still worship her.

"How about the mothers of the girls?" I prodded maliciously. "Don't tell me you never had an argument with a 'stage-mother!'"

"Tex" snapped me right up.

"I never did," she stated emphatically. "Simply because the moment a girl began to work for me, I told her mother she was welcome to see the show, eat and hang around all she wanted to, if we were in a cafe, BUT—and I made them understand I meant this, I told every mother—'DON'T tell me what to do!' Interference in the running of my shows is one thing I'd never permit."

"Where did you find Ruby Keeler?" I inquired.

"Ruby was dancing on the Strand Roof, New York," she explained. "Nils Granlund told me about her. He said she was the greatest buck dancer he had ever seen. I went to see her. She was a chubby child—didn't know much about dressing—but she could dance! And she was then—what she is now—one of the most sweet and naive little girls to be met anywhere. Quite a few of the girls who were with me when Ruby was in our show are still with me.

Valentino Flower Seller

"George Raft was dancing with me then. And, by the way, do you remember the old Beaux Arts Cafe in New York?" I did. "Well," continued "Tex," "our flower concession when I had that place was run by a man named Rudolph Valentino. He wanted to get into a business and away from being a professional dancer."

"By the way, 'Tex'," I suddenly veered. "Are you on the level with this evangelistic idea? Or is it just a publicity stunt?" You see, I know "Tex" long enough to get that fresh with her. And I know when she is being sincere.

"You'll see how much I mean it when I'm through with this tour," she retorted. "I'm going to preach, not religion — but the gospel of happiness. I want to bring home the value of tolerance and kill the viciousness of narrow mindedness. It is something I have thought about for a long time."

Didn't I tell you? "Mother" Guinan!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT is a cabaret and radio entertainer in the Stanley photoplay, "Torch Singer."

Stage Actor Busy With Screen Rolls

Edward Arnold, character actor from the New York stage, is working simultaneously in three productions at the Hollywood studios. Besides being the villian in Mae West's Paramount production, "I'm No Angel," Arnold divides his time with added roles of the Emperor in Eddie Cantor's comedy, "Roman Scandals" and as a Grand Duke in "Nana." Arnold was the Senator in "Jennie Gerhardt," the priest in "White Sister," the czar's doctor in "Rasputin," and the gang chief in "Whistling in the Dark."

Pitt Is to Open Friday With Acts and Picture

The newly decorated Pitt is to open Friday, September 29, with the inauguration of a policy of combined vaudeville and pictures.

Among the vaudeville acts to be presented will be Violet, Ray and Norman, known as Society Athletes.

Also on the week's bill will be Monica and Ann Skelly, sisters of Hal Skelly, noted comedian.

Frank Richardson is called The Smiling Singer. He has sung and acted in photoplays.

Ethel Parker and Sandino, with The O'Connor Sisters and Bob Davis, will be seen in "Bits of Personality," presenting five song and dance numbers.

Jones and Rea, in "The New Conductor," will present a comedy skit.

O'Neil and Manners will appear in a comedy act blended with dancing.

A surprise is promised in the appearance of Great Noel Lester, the nature of whose act is kept secret.

The picture billed for the opening week is "Dance, Girl, Dance," which features Alan Dinehart and Evalyn Knapp.

Performance will be continuous from 12 noon until 11 p. m.

Music, Comedy In the Variety

Burlesque, vaudeville and scenes taken from past musical comedy successes are combined in "Girls from the Vanities," which opens a week's engagement in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. The production is in two acts and 54 scenes. Eddie Kaplan, comedian, is held for his fourth straight week. Fred "Falls" Binder, will co-star with Kaplan and will be supported by Sammy Weston and Billy Mifflin. Featured numbers are "Dance of the Dolls," "Madam Butterfly" and "When Leaves Come Tumbling Down." The ensemble of 20 Pittsburgh girls will appear in singing and dancing numbers.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

PREMIERE

GEORGE M. COHAN will play the lead in "Ah, Wilderness," in its premiere in the Nixon, opening Monday night.

Theater Sits Up, Yawns And Blinks at Season

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

AT LAST the day of opening the legitimate theater is at hand, but the signs of life are not very vivid. Not yet have we received the annual screed that begins, "Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon, takes pleasure in announcing," which is followed by a long list of plays booked for the season. Time was we received three such missives. Now we haven't even received one. Still we're expecting it every day.

One of the theaters from which we do not hope to receive any such announcement is the Pitt, which this week—Friday, to be specific—will restore vaudeville to the amusements available to Pittsburgh theater patrons. George Shafer, veteran theater man of Wheeling, has taken the house under his management, and will present bills made up of eight acts of variety and a feature motion picture. Elsewhere will be found announcement of the opening program.

Barricade a Symbol

Another house that has passed permanently out of the legitimate picture is the Alvin. There is a barricade erected at the front entrance, indicative of the fact that the extensive alterations planned by the Harris Amusement Company are under way. It will be another modern picture palace, and is expected to be open about Thanksgiving Day.

Still we are not alarmed about the legitimate season—yet. The theatrical organs cheer us up with prophesies of the revival of the road. Codes have been occupying the attention of theater moguls, and The Quill, organ of the press agents, feels certain that the extent of the road will be greatly extended this year.

"The Green Pastures" is to make a long tour that will last from the first week in October until the middle of May. Katharine Cornell, opening in Buffalo, will cover much of the country in a repertory of three plays, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Candida" and "Romeo and Juliet," in which she will play the Shakespearean heroine for the first time. That old trouper, Walter Hampden, also will play repertory, including a new version of "Ruy Blas," made by Brian Hooker, who did such a fine job of translating "Cyrano De Bergerac."

Tom Show Comes Back

What makes us really hopeful about the road, however, is the fact that Otis Skinner has announced a trip in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." A couple of years ago the last Tom show disappeared from the American stage, marking the first time in 80 years that Uncle Tom and Little Eva were denied to theater goers. However, Tom has come back, and Otis Skinner is not responsible. A company called White's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company opened in Bay City, Michigan, four weeks ago and is heading for a tour of Indiana, Illinois and Ohio.

MARIAN NIXON is prominent in "Pilgrimage," featuring Henrietta Crosman on the Enright screen.

Guild Play By O'Neill With Cohan

By GEORGE SEIBEL

IN A BLAZE of glory and a haze of mystery, the Nixon Theater will throw open its doors Monday evening for the world premiere of the new play by Eugene O'Neill. The blaze of glory is brought by a first performance of a drama by America's foremost playwright, with the stellar coruscations of one of our best-beloved comedians. The haze of mystery is due to the fact that this new O'Neill play is said to be a comedy, and very little more than that will anybody say about it.

A comedy by O'Neill is almost as startling as would be the billing of George M. Cohan in "Othello." But Eugene O'Neill has done astonishing things ever since he began doing them, and George M. Cohan has ripened into an artist from whom anything may be expected. So, for all we may know, Monday night will reveal a play funnier than "Charley's Aunt" and Cohan may yet blossom forth as the successor of Edwin Booth and Robert Mantell. As Mr. Shaw, the rival of Mr. Shakespeare, says in the title of one of his plays, "You Never Can Tell."

These Two Are Known

Knowing virtually nothing about the play, it is well we know so much about the dramatist and the star.

There is also the certainty that the cast conforms to the Theater Guild's high standard. It includes Marjorie Marquis, wife of the poet and playwright, Don Marquis, while the leading man is Gene Lockhart, who is one of the cleverest and most versatile men in the profession. He has written lyrics and librettos for many successes of stage, screen and radio. And he is an actor of parts.

Other people in the cast are Eda Heineman, Elisha Cook, Jr., Richard Sterling, Adelaide Bean, Ruth Chorpenning, John Butler, Donald McClelland, John Wynne, Ruth Holden, Ruth Gilbert, William Post, Jr., and Walter Vonnegut, Jr. And Philip Moeller directs the production for which Robert Edmond Jones made the settings.

And the Star

There is no better known figure on the American stage than George M. Cohan, the star of "Ah, Wilderness." Of course everybody knows that he is Irish, and not one of the Lost Tribes. In fact his ancestors spelled their name O'Caomhan. That is probably Ancient Erse for "Big Chief Carrying Flag." Since George learned to scrape upon a fiddle at the age of five, he has been on the stage, and he will probably die upon the stage, as he is one of those valiant troupers for whom Hollywood has no allurement.

It seems to me that the growth of George M. Cohan, who has written over 80 plays himself, into one of our most loveable comedians, is among the happiest chapters of theatrical history. That vein of sentiment which he inherited from his father, a Jeremiah who belied his name, shines through everything Cohan has done in recent years. It made "Pigeons and People" almost a stage sermon without any of the soporific qualities attributed to sermons. More and more he recalls to mind those sweet and serene patriarchs of gentle mirth—Sol Smith Russell and Joe Jefferson.

Whatever has been given him to do in "Ah, Wilderness," in the role of Nat Miller, it is sure to be done with humanity, humor and intelligence.

George M. Cohan off the stage is just as natural as on. The most remarkable thing about him is that he goes to sleep when he is tired, and gets up when he wakes. Nearly every actor of eminence has his peculiarities. Cohan doesn't even play golf. And his only extravagance is shoes, as his only dissipation is walking.

About O'Neill

An Irishman, like Cohan, is the author of "Ah, Wilderness"—that Eugene O'Neill who is the first American dramatist to win world-wide fame. His plays are known in Germany, Austria, Sweden, Denmark, and even Japan. He is as much of an international figure as Bernard Shaw—but Shaw is getting to his second senectitude and O'Neill is just over 40.

All the O'Neill plays we know have been more or less tragic, morbid, depressing, even harrowing—to say nothing of the unconventionality that has shocked political conservatives and moralizing prudes.

The new play, "Ah, Wilderness" is said to be a pleasant picture of domestic life. The title clearly is taken from Omar Khayyam, from that famous quatrain about "a jug of wine, a loaf of bread, and Thou." So the first-nighters may confidently expect that this comedy will turn out to be "Paradise enow," even if George M. Cohan doesn't do any singing in the wilderness.

It's a large cast, a fine cast, evidently a pretentious production, and the prestige of the Theater Guild will produce that blaze of glory despite the haze of mystery. At any rate, as soon as the curtain has fallen on Monday night, I'll be on hand to tell everybody who couldn't get in what the play was like and how it was played. For the first time in the history of dramatic criticism and radio, I think, judgment of a sort will be passed upon a production over a national NBC network while the audience is leaving the theater. So Seattle and Miami, Bar Harbor and San Diego will know before midnight what young Gene O'Neill and young George Cohan have put across in Pittsburgh.

LOVE

JUNE KNIGHT has a leading role in "Ladies Must Love," new screen feature in Davis Theater.

Club at Syria Sponsors Show

Sponsored by Syria Temple Automobile Club, there will be vaudeville in the Mosque next Friday evening. It will be presented under the direction of Eugene L. Connelly, who was the impresario in the time of two-a-day vaudeville in the Davis. The program will include Ervel Powers and Her Seven Vanity Girls in a group of songs, dances and instrumental specialties; the Cosmopolitan Trio, of grand opera singers; Collette Crowell, former star of "Pink Lady;" the Decamerons, Spanish tango dancers; Louise and Mitchell, comedy acrobats; Lindy, danseuse; Anthony, the Bird Man, imitations; Edgar A. Benson's Six Military Maids; Evelyn Laska, mistress of ceremonies and dancing specialties. The performance is to be given for one night only. It was arranged for the members of Syria Temple Automobile Club and their ladies by its president, Will R. Crowthers, of Butler.

Blood With Music, A La Earl Carroll, Not a Good Idea

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Critic.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.

OUT OF AN earnest desire to say something good about "Murder At the Vanities," the new Earl Carroll melange of mystery, frivolity, crime and hot-time, which lately opened in the New Amsterdam Theater for better or for worse, most of us said that it was anyway a good idea. Week-end reflection makes me think that most of us were wrong. It wasn't even a good idea. A murder play and a musical show are the worst possible mixers.

I don't think this only because it has now been proven true. It happens to have been proven true three or four times in advance of "Murder at the Vanities," when other, less celebrated producers than Earl Carroll, have tried it in recent seasons. But it also happens to be one of those axioms which, once you ponder them, need no proving. A revue is an entirely different sort of rumpus from a mystery melodrama. You simply can't hope for good entertainment from their coupling.

Revue-goers rarely enjoy the intricate heebie-jeebies of a who-killed-whom play. And vice versa, plus. Crime clubbers have a cold, aristocratic scorn of wasting an evening peeping at the unclad female form. Murder is their weakness.

Somerset Maugham, in that fine compilation he recently made and called "The Traveler's Library," included the almost classic detective tale, "Trent's Last Case." In his shrewd little preface to this novel Mr. Maugham saluted the author with particular praise for having kept the love element in it properly subordinate and unimportant, out of the way of the real business. Thus, declared Mr. Maugham, should it always be in murder mysteries.

And I imagine that most murder mystery addicts will agree with Mr. Maugham. Sex is just so many more or less unnecessary raisins in their pie, and sentiment merely so much powdered sugar.

A census among my friends who read murder mysteries—and most of them, alas, seem to read nothing but—has given me a pretty good and accurate chart of their group character. They have:

Sex appeal, none.
Mentality, sufficient.
Blood pressure, low.
Amiability, all gone.
Intuition, uncomfortably enormous.
Vanity, of a sort.
Inhibitions, thousands.

In short, the murder mystery fan is out for crime and punishment, is nine times out of ten an intellectual introvert who would rather hear a pistol shot than the love calls of a whole sultan's harem, and who, wreaking vicarious hate upon the universe, always prefers buckets of blood to a pound of the prettiest flesh. The Hecubas of the chorus are naught to him, and he naught to the Hecubas.

ANN JONES is a dancer in "Girls from the Vanities," new burlesque bill in the Variety Theater.

VAUDEVILLE TEAM

MONICA AND ANN SKELLY, sisters of Hal Skelly, will be seen in a song and dance skit, "French Leave," as part of the vaudeville and photoplay bill that will open Friday in the Pitt Theater

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.

Lee Tracy will never have a sweeter compliment than the one paid him by a little friend of this writer, an 18-year-old girl about to enter a convent. Asked by her mother, just before the convent door shut her out from all worldly pleasures, what she would miss most in the big outside world, she thought a minute, and said:

"I think I'll miss Lee Tracy on the screen."

* * *

The Rilla Palmborg book on Greta Garbo, which was withdrawn from the American market, has been translated into Swedish and Spanish. Miss Palmborg, who is of Swedish ancestry, wrote of Garbo in a frank manner that caused Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to request its publishers to stop its publication in the U. S. A.

* * *

Just how perilously close Margaret Sullivan, Universal's discovery, came to walking out is now being told. Miss Sullivan, who was brought here for "Only Yesterday," packed her clothes and was at the train when she was intercepted by a committee from Universal. She said that she had made 54 takes for one scene and that no one could work that hard.

* * *

The little Harlow loves a good time. She was a bit shy at joining in any fun after the tragic death of her husband, Paul Bern. Then she suddenly blossomed out and was seen everywhere and many times with devoted swains other than Hal Rosson, the new husband. Everyone is wondering what effect the new marriage will have on Jean, whether she will settle down and give the night spots the cold shoulder or whether she will continue being the same colorful figure.

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Mch. 9—NATIONAL SYMPHONY of Washington, D. C. Hans Kindler, Cond.
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PALACE 'SIGN OF THE CROSS' Marie Dressler Polly Moran in "Dangerous Females"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE Bette Davis in "BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS"
John F. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT "GOODBYE AGAIN" Gene and Glenn in person

VARIETY
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 12:01
RESERVATIONS AT 4882
GIRLS FROM THE VANITIES
PITTSBURGH'S FAVORITE MILDRED COZIERRE The Sophia Tucker of Burlesk
GALAXY OF STUNNING BEAUTIES Twice Daily 2:15-8:15
BEER GARDEN IN LOBBY Only Theatre in City Where Beer is Served Patrons During Show.

LUCKY HOMES GIVE 'BUTTONS' ROYAL WELCOME

Sun-Telegraph Page Boy Distributes Eleven Cash Prizes Daily in District.

"Buttons," the Sun-Telegraph page boy, has created a lot of excitement in Pittsburgh and vicinity. Everybody's looking for him and wherever he goes he gets a royal welcome.

"Buttons"

There is every reason why "Buttons" should be popular. Wherever he makes a call he leaves a cash reward — sometimes as high as $5. And this cash reward seems to drop out of a clear sky but it really comes from the daily Sun-Telegraph.

GIVES AWARDS

With the idea of promoting the "Spend a Dollar . . . Make a Job . . . Buy in September and Save" campaign the Sun-Telegraph is "paging" 11 names every day. To one of the readers whose name is "paged" an award of $5 is made, to the 10 there is an award of $1 each.

"Buttons" has the happy job of delivering these rewards. If you see him in your neighborhood, you'll know that he is distributing money. You'll know "Buttons" by his snappy red and blue page boy uniform.

WATCH 'WANT ADS'

"Buttons" may call upon you tomorrow. If not tomorrow, perhaps the next day. You can't tell when he is going in your neighborhood or when he is going to ring your doorbell, unless you watch the Want Ad pages of the daily Sun-Telegraph for the list of the 11 names "paged" every day.

If you haven't been "paged" yet, don't be discouraged. Your name may appear any day. Watch for it in the Sun-Telegraph every day. You may get a call from "Buttons" with a present of cash. Then you can "Buy in September and Save."

Old Irwin School Reunion Arranged

A reunion of students who attended the old Irwin Avenue School, now the Columbus School, between 1874 and 1890 will be held at the school Saturday at 2 p. m. Among former teachers expected to be present is Prof. S. Clarke Farrar, principal when the school opened in 1874. Dr. Campbell C. Taggart, of the class of 1879, is in charge of arrangements.

Your Health

Released by the Educational Committee, Board of Trustees, Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, of which the Allegheny County Medical Society is a member.

Man is consistently inconsistent.

Or inconsistently consistent.

He will remove his hat in an elevator—a perpendicular conveyance.

He will not remove his hat in a street car—a horizontal conveyance.

But he will sneeze in either one of them.

Or both.

And cough toward anybody's face.

The public makes a lot of fuss about an ordinary bodily assault which results in transitory bruises.

What about the assault by sneezing and coughing in one's face?

An unrestricted sneeze is capable of distributing germs at least 10 feet.

And there may be many persons in that distance with mucous membranes waiting for infection.

Misery may love company, but that is no license to spread your cold.

Sneezing and coughing in public places is actually more dangerous than expectorating in public places.

Here are a couple of rules for fall conduct:

Stifle your sneeze.

Shun the sneezer.

* * *

Do You Know?

Beriberi is one of the important causes of death in Japan, an average of 17,000 deaths being recorded for each of the past 10 years, chiefly among infants.

If the same rate of typhoid fever had applied to the United States soldiers in the World War as applied during the Spanish-American War, there would have been 560,000 cases and 56,000 deaths—instead of the infinitesimal 297 cases that actually occurred.

Two million people in the United States suffer in some degree from heart disease.

"DEACON" LITZ

In Person at Our Downtown Store All Day Tomorrow

See Him
Meet Him
Talk With Him

SPECIAL! Pharis Longdrive $3.69 Each in Pairs

Don't miss meeting IN PERSON the FIRST MAN in racing history ever to roar around the Indianapolis Speedway at 110 miles AN HOUR on stock tires! See "Deacon" Litz himself and his powerful Litz-Miller Special Racing Car in which he established the record. You are invited to come in and ask him about his thrilling track experience.

• *See our Educational Exhibit showing the different stages of Tire Making from the raw cord to the finished tire.* • *See what's inside the tire you ride on.* • *See the World's Largest Truck Tire ever built.*

2 for the price of 1 — PHARIS TIRES

Special Sale Prices Tomorrow and All This Week. Easiest Terms!

Full Moulded Red Tube FREE with every pair of tires tomorrow.

free tube

Free Souvenir to every adult visitor tomorrow.

SPEAR'S
Downtown and East Liberty

WE'RE KEEPING PRICES DOWN IN SPEAR'S NEW ERA SALE

Protect Yourself Against Rising Prices! Open a Spear Account, and Use Our Convenient Credit Terms. You'll Save!

NEW ERA SALE

TO OPEN 100 NEW Accounts

3 MATCHING LAMPS

$1 DOWN DELIVERS

- Junior Lamp
- Bridge Lamp
- Table Lamp

ALL 3 FOR 6.95

Brighten up your living room for the New Era with these 3 gorgeous matched Lamps—a complete set of 3 for $6.95! Featured at this startling low price to open 100 new Spear accounts tomorrow! Black or Green-decorated Parchment Shades! Heavy metal base and stem in Polychrome finish! Junior Lamp, Bridge Lamp and Table Lamp! Only 100 sets to sell . . . we can't promise more! Come early! $1 Down delivers the complete set of 3 lamps as shown!

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores

Quality Is Still Priced Low in This

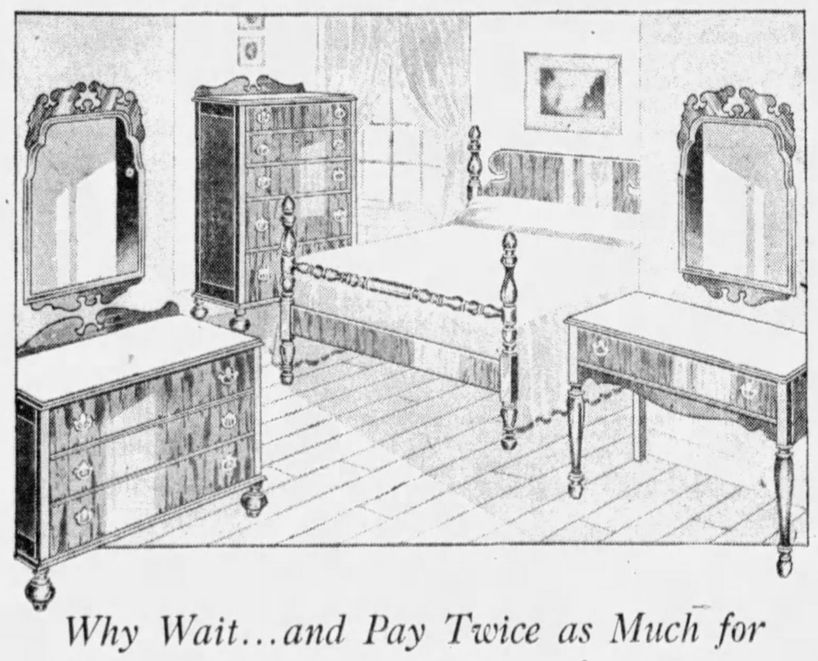
All Mohair SUITE

With 2 Silk Pillows

$95

A value almost too good to be true . . . possible only because we beat the recent price rises . . . ordered far in advance . . . this luxurious 100% All-Mohair Living Room Suite with 2 Silk Pillows included. The deep, innerspring construction, the roomy, generous proportions make lounging in this suite a delightful experience! Beautifully-carved frames! Sofa, Arm Chair, and Lounge Chair.

$8 Down Delivers!



Why Wait . . . and Pay Twice as Much for

This Charming Maple Suite

4 Pieces—Tomorrow Only

Another example of the continued low prices that make Spear's First for Furniture! In the charming Colonial spirit, this lovely Maple grouping of Poster Bed, Chest, Vanity, and Dresser is an unequaled value at $69.50!

69.50

$5 Down Delivers!

COLONIAL

Newest Model Superheterodyne In Superb Six-Leg Console

49.95

COLONIAL is known as "Radio's Clearest Voice" . . . and this Superheterodyne model is one of today's greatest Radio Values! Completely equipped, and incorporating the latest Colonial engineering features.

Extended Tuning Range

Insures keen selectivity and high sensitivity. In many localities this set will get police broadcasts, etc.

$3.50 Down Delivers!

$10 for Your Old Washer

PRIMA Washer

Regular Price $59.50, Less $10 Trade-In Allowance—Pay Only

49.50

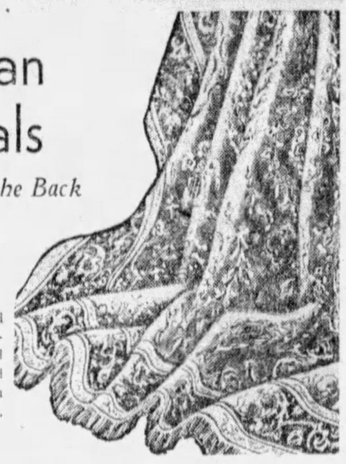
Fast and thorough PRIMA Electric Washer, built for YEARS of dependable use; with a NEW non-tangling agitator and porcelain tub.

$3.50 Down Delivers!

American Orientals

Woven Thru to the Back

34.50



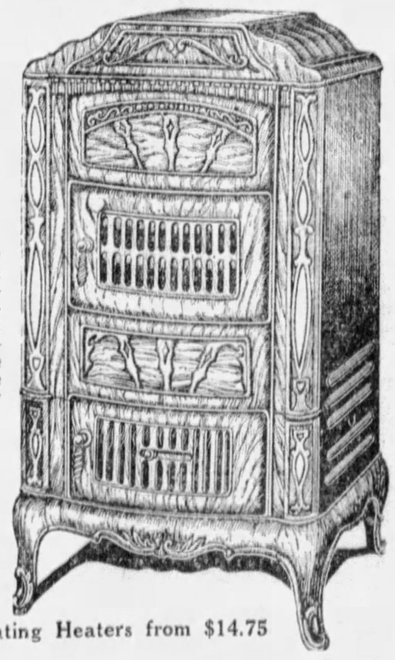
Out they go at the old money-saving price. Genuine American Oriental Rugs with heavy fringed ends and patterns woven thru to the back! 9x12 size.

Convenient Terms

A Powerful, Big CIRCULATING HEATER

Guaranteed To Heat Two Large Rooms

29.75



Built to circulate moist, healthful air, this big powerful heater is finished in Walnut Porcelain. Lifetime cast-iron fire pot! A fine value at Spear's low price!

Convenient Payments!

FAMOUS HEATROLAS 37.75

Other Circulating Heaters from $14.75

NRA MEMBER U.S.

SPEAR'S

DOWNTOWN—911-921 Penn Ave. *Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily*

EAST LIBERTY—Broad and Collins *Open Monday Night*

HOUSEWIVES!

CASH

PRIZES FOR YOUR FAVORITE RECIPES

The Sun-Telegraph is awarding $15 in cash prizes every day for the eleven recipes that are outstanding and worthy of publication.

If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to "PRUDENCE PENNY'S RECIPES," in care of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and ten other awards of $1 each. Prize recipes are selected by a committee of famous chefs and food experts.

Send in your favorite recipe today and watch the Sun-Telegraph every day for winners. Only prize-winning recipes will be published.

Remember, $15 in cash prizes are awarded every day for the best recipes selected.

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

U. S. AVIATION FACES SERIOUS CRISIS AS GOVERNMENT CUTS AID, SAYS GLENN MARTIN

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 24, 1933 — CITY LIFE

IN THIS SECTION—BOOKS, ART, STAMPS, MOTORLOGUE AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS — PART FOUR

THINKING—WHAT IS IT?

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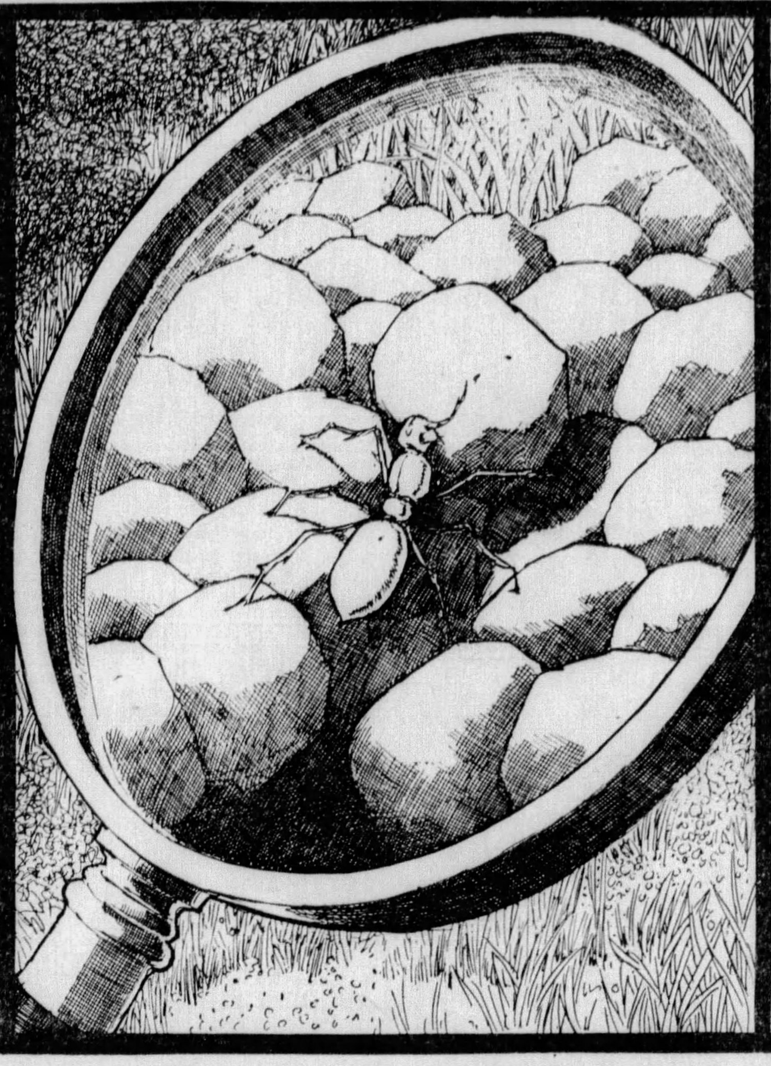
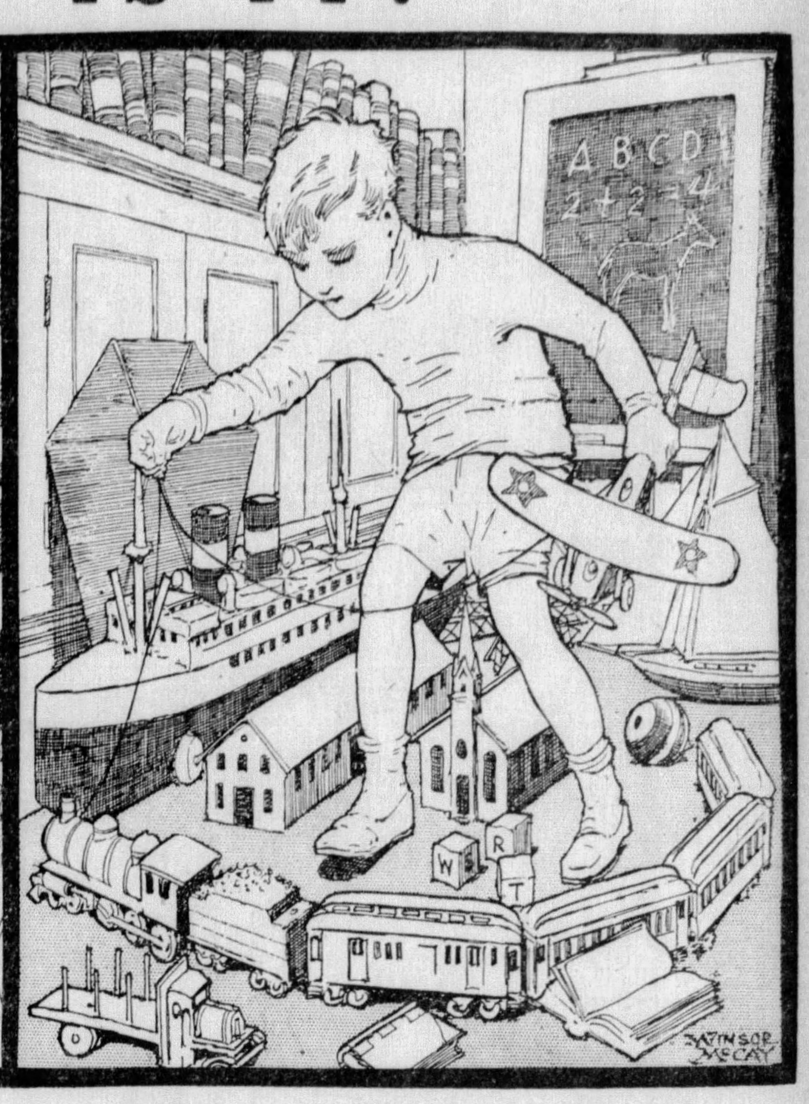
This one thinks, not at all.



Here is *petrified* thought.



And here is *constructive* thought.

"A man would do well to carry a pencil in his pocket, and write down the thoughts of the moment. Those that come unsought for are commonly the most valuable, and should be secured, because they seldom return."—Bacon.

WE ARE constantly thinking, or we believe that we think, although what we usually call thought is merely receiving impressions from the outside through the senses—sight, hearing, smell, taste, touch.

To these outside impressions we respond and call it thinking, although it involves as little thought as in the case of an oyster closing its shell when touched.

There are two elements in a man, the animal that lives, breathes, enjoys itself and suffers, and THOUGHT that makes of the animal a man.

Man is a ***thinking being*** or he is nothing, and a great majority of us, apart from certain amiable qualities and various activities and, so far as helping the human race to advance, are practically NOTHING.

We live as a professional engineer would live if he devoted his attention and energies to everything EXCEPT engineering.

* * *

These three pictures, rhinoceros, ant and child, represent three thought-stages.

First the rhinoceros. He looks about, sees very poorly, eats, sleeps, hates and kills violently when enraged, but THINKS not at all.

So-called "rhinoceros birds" that spend the hours on his back, picking insects from crevices in his thick hide, do a little thinking for him.

The birds, frightened, make loud noises when danger approaches and the rhinoceros knows that it is time to be suspicious.

* * *

Next comes the ant, ingeniously magnified in Mr. McCay's picture, that he may become visible, next to the rhinoceros. Ants represent the strange, little understood field of ***insect-thinking.***

Marvelous things are accomplished by ants and other insects, the mud-wasp, for instance, and innumerable others. The different races of ants, especially, represent great intelligence. They plant seeds and harvest crops. They breed and keep captive certain insects from which they extract nourishing juices without killing the "ant-cow." Those of them that dread sunlight or are killed by it, the termites, that are not true ants, build long tunnels when they cross highways in their migration, so as to travel in the shade.

* * *

The bees in their devotion to their queen, necessary to the hive's future because she alone lays eggs and provides for the next generation, show "intelligence," proof of past thinking, in innumerable ways. The construction of the honey cells in the comb is so ingenious as regards economy of space that human engineers can copy, but not improve on it.

* * *

But all of this insect intelligence seems to be ***petrified*** intelligence.

Insects were on earth, fully developed mentally, and working as they are now, millions of years before human beings appeared. The honey-comb that the bee builds today is the same as the comb built by its ancestors before any man walked the earth.

The extraordinary intelligence that the baby mud-wasp inherits from a mother that it has never seen, performing surgical operations on caterpillars, is the same intelligence that its ancestors possessed far back in the night of time.

At some stage there must have been thinking, mental struggling in this insect world. But, as far as observation goes it is now all PETRIFIED THOUGHT, nothing new.

* * *

Mr. McCay's third picture, showing the child with toys innumerable, trains of cars, airplanes, electric batteries, reveals the only thing that counts, CONSTRUCTIVE THOUGHT.

No bee sees a honeycomb and thinks "I shall try to make a better one." But a child seeing a train of cars, airplane or automobile dreams of making a better one. It has been well said that, "Every child is a genius, and every genius is a child," and there is scarcely a child of normal mind that is not eternally seeking to improve, just as genius, retaining the mental pliability of childhood, seeks to improve.

The world is full of human rhinoceroses that think not at all, relying on somebody else, lawyer, preacher, newspaper writer, to do their thinking for them.

And the world has many samples of "petrified thought" men and women and in some cases, almost entire nations, that do their thinking along lines of heredity.

The important question for the few that think or would like to think, knowing that everything worth while is born of thought, is this—

To what extent can a human being improve, develop, strengthen, and direct his thought?

Thought is mental action, based on knowledge and experience, stimulated by ambition.

What else is it? Is is something that "happens" as when according to the legend, Newton seeing the apple fall, asked himself: "Why does not the moon fall?" and proceeded to THINK and finally formulate the law of gravitation.

Some teachers in modern universities, tired and ashamed of merely teaching boys a little Latin or Greek by heart, forcing them to absorb slight knowledge of mathematics, chemistry and physics that they never afterward use, admit that the only important education should be ***education in thought.***

No one has yet found any method for teaching how to think.

Without thought there is no progress. Without progress there is always decay and retrogression. The individual and the race cannot stand still. They must move forward or go back.

Men are still primitive beings. They have been on the earth more than a million years, but are now only 12,000 years from the late Stone Age, when sharp flints were their best tools.

They are not merely in their childhood compared with what they will be millions of years hence, they are in their first infancy.

You would not try to teach a young infant to think, but would say: "Let him get strong, build up his heart, lungs and his little brain; time enough for him to think later."

Perhaps the human race is too much of an infant to do any serious thinking, except here and there, where some prodigy appears—a Newton, Copernicus, Galileo.

* * *

Can thinking be TAUGHT? That is the great question: It can at least be ATTEMPTED.

Only those that TRY will ever amount to anything.

Cut out and show to the young the quotation that begins this article, and show them this, by Pestalozzi, a very great educator:

"Thinking leads man to knowledge. He may see and hear, and read and learn, as much as he pleases; he will never know any of it, except that which he has thought over, that which by thinking he has made the property of his mind. Is it then saying too much if I say, that man by thinking only becomes truly man? Take away thought from man's life, and what remains?"

The Interesting Work of A Harvard Professor.

'THE CITIZEN' BY SHALER

A Student, Learned Man and *Thinker.*

THE late N. S. Shaler, for many years professor of Geology at Harvard, wrote three books that intelligent men and women should read: "The Mob," "The Individual" and "The Citizen, a Study of the Individual and the Government," discussed here and published by A. S. Barnes, New York.

On page 220, of "The Individual," Shaler tells of John Winthrop Hollisan, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Harvard in the Eighteenth Century, who developed the science of seismology (earthquake study) and created a movement that "interested Count Rumford and Benjamin Franklin in physical science."

Professor Shaler goes on: "Chagrined at never having heard of this master, I sought at once to see how singular my ignorance was. I inquired in succession of one hundred well-informed persons, including all the members of the then faculty of Harvard College, and found but three who had any recollection of the name."

Those not yet famous may find comfort in Shaler's mournful reflection: "Only one name in perhaps a hundred million is known to men after the lapse of a thousand years, and these memories are but shadows."

Today Shaler is himself forgotten. Ask a hundred boys at Harvard and perhaps five will know who Shaler was.

Rebuking anti-Semitic fanaticism, Shaler rebukes inventors of new taxation and others who imagine that the way to build up a country is to discourage able men, refusing them the reward they desire, which, at this time, happens to be money.

"The rapid development of the man of capital in the United States, the process by which hundreds of thousands of able, industrious business men have learned to gather and keep money, has been the foundation of our prosperity. As soon as these men begin to feel that this is not a safe land for their ventures, they will hesitate to take charge of new enterprises and seek to withdraw from those in which they are engaged.

"With this state of things the control of commercial affairs will pass into the hands of the weaker men—men who have not the ability needed to insure commercial success.

"The results of such action are easy to imagine, but they may be illustrated by examples. Three centuries ago the Spaniards, finding that the Jews were very successful in business, and hating them because of their success even more than for their faith, drove all of that race from the country, stripping them of their goods as they went forth. In consequence of this action, Spain quickly lost the control of the commerce of the world and has never regained its place in affairs."

In all his books Shaler emphasizes the value of scientific knowledge and training that have at last ended conditions under which "witchcraft was punished and half-insane women were executed by upright, God-fearing American churchmen, because they were supposed to be possessed by the devil."

Those that "howl with the wolves" when some new idea is offered are reminded by Shaler that: "The Abolitionists a hundred years ago were, by an overwhelming majority of our people, deemed to be even more dangerous to our State than the Anarchists now are."

Urging the right of free speech and a free press, constantly menaced in spite of the Constitution, Shaler reminds you of the sacredness of all writing that does not interfere with the rights of others.

"It is well to remember the habit of the Mussulmans, who, when they see a bit of paper beneath their feet, will carefully lift it to see that perchance they may not tread on the name of God."

You have read, perhaps, a dozen books about Queen Elizabeth without encountering these interesting facts concerning that daughter of Henry the Eighth:

"Elizabeth, through nearly half a century, was in constant danger of assassination. Many attempts, indeed, were made upon her life, but she met them all with an admirable equanimity. On one occasion, when in her barge upon the Thames, she was fired at, the ball passing through the arm of the rower in front of her. She took off her scarf, bound up the man's wound, and bade him go on with his work.

"To the frightened Ambassador of France, who was by her side, she said that it was an accident, and that she would not think worse of her people than a mother of her children. She set the culprit free. Again, when a servant-woman of Queen Mary, who was half insane with grief for her dead mistress, tried to kill Elizabeth, the Queen refused to have the offender punished, but sent her to her friends in France."

Concerning punishment of crime, Shaler writes:

"The most dreadful chapters in the history of our race are those which set forth the story of tortures which were inflicted on men for slight offenses. Only two centuries ago men were hanged for stealing to the value of a few dollars; cut into bits for treason, which might have been some petty attack upon the ruler; burned for differences of religion, or for the mummery called witchcraft, or tortured to make them confess what their jailers desired to have them say. * * *

"It is easy to see that the death penalty for murder is the last survival of a system in which almost all offenses above the grade of small thieving were thus punished. In succession the minor offenses have been brought into the list of those which were met with fine and imprisonment; even treason no longer with us brings men to the gallows; not a man was hanged at the end of our Civil War for this offense. The result of this mercy has been no increase of crime."

Those who imagine that they are not getting ahead in life because they did not go to college or even to high school, and parents sad because they cannot give their children "the unspeakable advantage of a college 'education,'" will find comfort in the following, by Shaler, a highly educated man.

"The essential object of a school system is to give to all youths a sufficient amount of training to enable them to read and write and use the arithmetic which is required in common life, and, as a supplement to these simple things, a clear idea of geography and of general history, with a special knowledge of that of his own country. To this it is desirable to add some acquaintance with the elements of natural science, as well as some training in singing. With this foundation the citizen is ready to continue his education by reading and observation, as he needs do for all his life."

Studying the young men that came into his class, year after year, Professor Shaler was convinced that "perhaps not one-hundredth part of the talent which is offered by nature is ever brought to bear its fruit; by far the greater part of this ability lives and dies unnoticed, unknown even by those who have it.

"Every young person should search with care into himself in order to find out his powers. The plain question, What am I good for? should be asked by every one as soon as he comes to discern the nobility and beauty of this world he is to work in and for; the answer is not easily to be found. Yet every one who has in him the quality to ask it seriously and persistently is fit for good service to himself and his time."

The selection of books is a difficult task. Professor Shaler says: "As there are in our own language a million or more of useful books, selection needs care; but there are good lists, prepared by skillful men, which will serve as guides in such matters."

The main thing is for a young man to want to DO something worth while and not merely desire to BE somebody.

Men of African ancestry will be interested in Professor Shaler's comments on their race. For instance:

"The first point to note in considering the future of the Negro and the ways in which he may be advanced is that admirable endurance to toil which gave him his great value as a slave. A capacity for labor is seldom found among savages. More than any other part of men it shows a capacity for civilization, for by it alone all the material basis of advancement can be won.

"Next in order of value is the fact that this African people is not of one stock, but an admixture of very diverse races. There is, indeed, in these Africans, under the effective mark of a common color and character of hair, a far greater variety of stocks than are blended in our white population. Such differences in quality were naturally to a great extent hidden during slavery, which tends to keep a subjected folk in a uniform condition; they have had no chance to develop their capacities."

Professor Shaler, with the hard-working man's contempt for the citizen-shirker, says:

"Even a bomb-throwing Nihilist who is willing to sacrifice himself for his convictions is in a fairer way of becoming a good citizen than those respectable traitors who do not bother themselves even to vote, and contemn the work of the reformer."

Briefly and ingeniously Shaler defines true democracy. It is not that of the man recently escaped from servility who says in his new found liberty "I am as good as you," but the man in a higher, later stage, who says: "You are as good as I."

Shaler repeats good advice to study great men's lives. "Properly studied, biographies give one by far the best knowledge of history that any but a professional student of the matter is likely to obtain. Thus, any one who knows the lives of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Lincoln, and the other Presidents who have been of more than political importance, will have unfolded to him all the large affairs of our national life."

Read Shaler's two or three pages on the importance of studying biographies. No room to quote them here.

Has your grandfather ever told you about "the good old days?" Read this: "It is said that the oldest known piece of writing in Egyptian hieroglyphics, set down some five thousand years ago, consists in a lament over the passing of the good old days."

Here at some future day you may read more of Professor Shaler.

Mr. Hearst, in whose newspapers these articles are published, will gladly make room for one under whom he studied at Harvard more than thirty years ago.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

New Naval Program Will Still Leave U. S. Below Treaty Strength, Says Goss

But It Recognizes At Last Our Need For Additional Power, He Adds

By CAPT. N. H. GOSS
United States Navy.

THE IMPORTANT thing about the new naval building program is not so much the number of ships to be constructed, because, as everyone who has taken any interest in sea power knows, this program will still leave the American Navy far below the authorized Treaty quotas. It lies in the fact that the new administration has reversed the policy of wilful decline in our naval strength prevailing since the World War and is paying some attention to the lessons of history, which teach that the influence of a country in foreign affairs is dependent upon the relative strength of its defensive forces.

It is also a misnomer to regard this naval building program as a "big" one. As a matter of fact, it is large only in comparison with the other naval building activities we have initiated since the War but not in comparison with the naval programs of other principal powers.

The new program in fact is extremely modest compared with our present deficiency in the various types of men-of-war involved, since it provides for about only one-third of existing shortages.

Modest
Program Provides for Third of Shortages

Our navy is so short of modern design vessels of all authorized classes that it is difficult to say which of the types included in the new program—the two aircraft carriers, the four light cruisers, the twenty-four destroyers, or the five submarines—is the most badly needed.

We are more short, perhaps, in modern destroyers than in any other type, since all of our wartime vessels of that class are already over age or will become so next year.

Until now only eight new American destroyers have been laid down since the war, none of which has been completed. Destroyers have been so greatly improved in size and power since the war that our old ones are greatly outclassed by the new Japanese and British vessels of this type.

All of our old destroyers are of the same general design and we entirely lack Destroyer Leaders, a somewhat larger and more powerful vessel developed by the British.

Destroyers to be effective must operate in large numbers and must be efficiently directed on the spot by these larger, more powerful and faster leaders.

The value of this modernized version of the destroyer type is evidenced by the fact that the Japanese have included no less than twenty-four such leaders in their post-war programs.

Our new program includes eight. The sixteen regular destroyers included in our program will still leave us short about 100,000 tons, or two-thirds of our authorized treaty strength.

Air Bases
Two More Aircraft Carriers Imperative

Including the eight under construction, our modern destroyer force will total thirty-two vessels of approximately 50,000 tons. The modernized British destroyer force already amounts to fifty-six, of over 76,000 tons, while the Japanese totals seventy, of more than 96,000 tons.

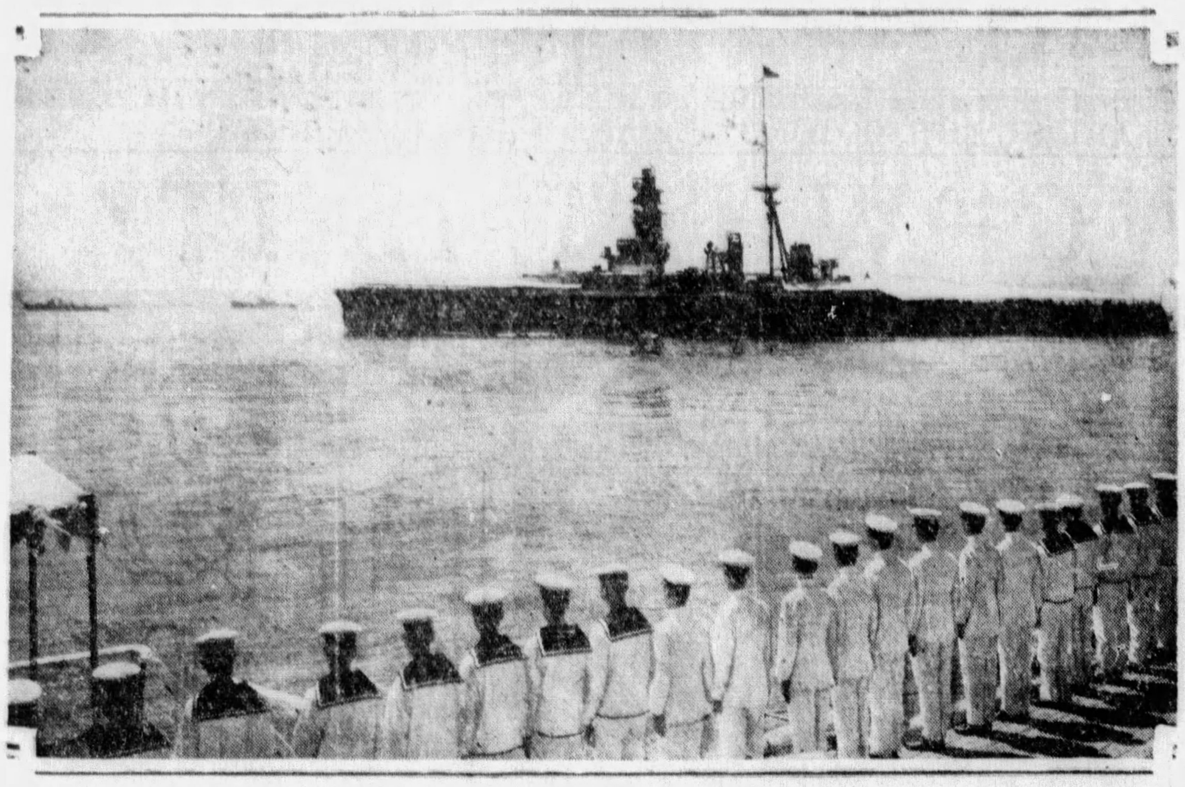
Nothing could be more needed than two additional aircraft carriers. These floating air bases are essential to a modern fleet. Inherently vulnerable to gun fire as well as air attack, it is necessary to have as many as possible of these mobile landing fields to insure operation of our naval air force.

So far we have completed only two, the Lexington and Saratoga, built on two fast battle cruiser hulls, salvaged from the Washington Conference. We have a smaller one, the Ranger, which after a long construction period, is due to be completed next year.

The two vessels in the new program will accordingly increase our present carrier strength by approximately two-thirds and provide part of the additional strength so badly needed to maintain effective strength in the air with the fleet at sea.

The two new carriers will still leave us one short of authorized treaty strength and one below the number of effective units already possessed by the British. This type will be the only one concerned in the new program in which we may become even equal to the Japanese.

Our new program will provide us with five carriers, compared with four possessed by Japan, two of which are inferior to our small one. They are, however, permitted by treaty to build one additional, comparable in size to our new Ranger.



SEA POWER—An interesting view of Japan's 27,500-ton battle cruiser Hiyei, with the Japanese Emperor aboard, at the recent naval maneuvers in the Pacific southeast of Japan. At these maneuvers Japan assembled its naval forces to repel the theoretical "attack" of an "enemy" sea power, identified in some circles in Japan as being the United States. This picture was taken from the Japanese battleship Mutsu and shows part of the officers and crew lined up to do homage to the Emperor.

Subs
Need for Five New Ones At Once Apparent

Since the London Treaty, negotiated in 1930, reduced by five our fifteen-crusier program of the 10,000-ton heavy, eight-inch gun type, we have been very short of this essential component of a modern fleet which is necessary for high speed offensive screening, and for observation work at night and in bad weather. They are needed also to operate in advance of the main body of the fleet. They must have sufficient gun power and defensive strength to enable them to break through opposing screens; to obtain essential tactical information preceding and during a fleet engagement, and to ward off destroyer attacks.

While the London Treaty reduced our authorized number of the most effective type of cruiser, it did authorize us to build some 66,000 tons of cruisers armed with six-inch guns and to start replacement of two of our present light cruisers of the Omaha class, provided for in the 1916 program and now soon to become average—a total of nine light cruisers in all, of which so far, however, we have not laid down any.

EMBARKING—Secretary of the Navy Swanson and his wife as they left recently aboard the cruiser Indianapolis for an inspection of Pacific Coast naval equipment.

The four light cruisers of the new program will, accordingly, be very useful, especially since the Japanese have available or already laid down eighteen such vessels, which will still be under age at the expiration of the London Treaty, and the British have seventeen, compared with which we have now only ten.

Four such new vessels will still leave us not less than 33,000 tons below authorized strength in this particular type and over 47,000 tons short of the amount we are permitted to lay down.

No type is more valuable than submarines. Our need for effective modern vessels of this type is especially emphasized by the low tonnage limits placed on submarines by the London Treaty and the equal ratio in this type accorded the Japanese. Strength of 52,700 tons total is permitted for the Japanese, the British and ourselves.

Since the Washington Conference Japan has constructed a very powerful, modern force of these vessels.

They have forty-two to be exact, of nearly 60,000 tons, compared with thirty for the British and six for ourselves. So our need for the five new ones is at once apparent.

Trailing
United States Navy Now Third Rate

With the exception of three additional vessels, all of our present submarines are of the same general (S) type, designed before Germany's war experience became available for the rest of the world. When we note further that such vessels outclass obselete ones even more than in the case of destroyers, our need for new submarines becomes still more apparent.

Our total submarine force, when these are completed, will still be short of treaty allowances of post-war designed vessels by more than 27,000 tons., or somewhat more than one-half of the amount the London Treaty permits us to lay down.

The New Deal naval program is the first consistent step toward modernizing the Navy since the fifteen-cruiser bill supplemented the 1916 program.

The emasculation of the 1916 program, as a result of the Washington Conference and of the fifteen-cruiser bill at the London Conference, has reduced our navy to third place in modern design naval vessels.

Although the new program will provide only a relatively small part of the tonnage needed to modernize the navy—approximately one-third—it is of supreme importance, since it recognizes the need for naval strength, sufficient to support and uphold the foreign policies of the country if they are to be made effective.

(AUTHOR'S NOTE—The statements ideas and opinions expressed herein are not to be construed to represent the official position or opinion of the Navy Department or necessarily reflect the opinion of the Naval Service at large; but are based on the author's long experience in the Navy, his interest in its efficient development to meet modern conditions and requirements, and much study by him of the effect of sea power on our international relations.)

Organized Crime Syndicates a Major Menace to Nation, Says Frank Loesch

Cites Political Pull, Bribery and Terrorism As Sources of Power

By FRANK J. LOESCH
Who Organized and Headed for Five Terms the Chicago Crime Commission and Who Was a Member of President Hoover's Commission on Law Enforcement.

IF THE EVILS due to "the organized criminal" are not checked and largely eradicated they will result in such contamination of our Legislatures and Congress that the effects will follow in every phase of national and community life.

I am applying the singular term—"the organized criminal"—to the individual and the organization as the most convenient for my purpose. They need only be pluralized to apply them to the total of such organizations or alliances throughout the nation.

By "the organized criminal" I do not mean the habitual one committing crime as opportunity offers, nor those instances were two or more men confederate together for a joint criminal enterprise and, when that is accomplished, disband to pursue their several careers. Neither have of the slums or our great cities, who are apprentices to crime and potential adult criminals. Each of those classes presents no new problem from that of the ordinary run of criminals.

Crime and the criminal were existent centuries ago. All phases of crime and criminals have had the attention of lawmakers of all ages and will be with us so long as human nature is what it is, in spite of all reforms and remedies suggested by prison officials, penologists, psychiatrists, religious teachers and others laboring so earnestly to regenerate criminal delinquents and seeking to make useful citizens of them.

We can leave all of them to the ordinary process determined by our criminal law by which, to such delinquents, justice is in the long run fairly meted out. Our day has to deal with a greater and much more dangerous criminal. Him we name "the organized criminal."

The organized criminal is one who, whether from heredity or environment, has chosen an habitual criminal career, has shown his expertness in crime by his success in the commission of it and escape from punishment, by cleverness or pull with politicians or the police.

This man then "muscles" into a local group of like spirits. His success there secures him entrance into a syndicate whose criminal operations are wider than those of his group, more profitable, better financed and more secure from the grip of the law. He is now an "organized criminal," but he is not at the top.

There is yet a step beyond. He may, by his proven abilities, forcefulness, cruelties, murders, political pulls, become a member of, or much more likely, force himself into, an organization whose activities extend to every form of profitable venture in State and nation-wide crime, including murder of innocent victims or of his fellow criminals, as a necessary by-product of organized crime.

Organized
Brainy Men Direct Crime Syndicates

The "organization criminal" becomes such by similar process through which a man in respectable walks of life becomes successful in his own business or professional career. By learning his business from elementary principles up and practicing them until he becomes an expert in his special department of crime commission, the "organized criminal" becomes known to the underworld as such and as an expert in escaping punishment.

After 30 years on the criminal bench Judge Marcus Kavanaugh, of Chicago, in his book on "Crime and Criminals," voices his conviction that the inmates of penitentiaries will average in intelligence with the average men outside in all walks of life. They have, from the conventional standpoint, misdirected their natural energies and are at odds with ordered society.

Having become an "organized criminal," what sort of a combination or confederation is he a part of? Here our knowledge lacks that definiteness which can only come from one who has been a prominent member of it, knows its secret workings and is willing to risk his life in giving us its history and status. The public has not yet been enlightened by such an organized criminal. The financial profit would be too small, the risk to his life too great. It is better for one to keep silent and accept imprisonment or the death penalty, even if innocent, rather than to talk.

Hence our knowledge of the criminal organization must come from external observation; from such information as can be obtained by contact with or close watch of individual members; by tracing a murder here and there, or other major crime; from hints and gossip among underworld characters, and by keeping tab through undercover men, where that is possible, on the activities of individuals and groups of them.

We do know, however, that The Criminal Organization, both State and nationwide, exists and has all the appearance of corporate action. Yet it has not got, and does not do, the following things:

It has no State charter. It makes no reports to State officials of its business. It pays no license or corporation fees. It makes no income tax return. It pays no taxes. It has no publicly known office. It has no mailing address. It has no stated meetings of its members. It has no known stockholders. It pays no regular dividends. It does not publish the names of its members or allies. It keeps no bank account. It has no office force, no stenographers or known bookkeepers, no known office files. But the master minds may have little memorandum books with initials and hieroglyphics designating individuals, places and sums of money, which they alone can decipher.

But these omissions do not imply that it is conducting the business of organized crime carelessly, without due regard to the safety of its members, cash and enormous investments, from punishment, or from the confiscation of its property for crimes committed.

It has men of brains with political and business experience behind the scenes, whose names are never mentioned publicly, who are known only to the leading members, and guessed at by the rank and file.

The law-enforcing officers are handicapped by being compelled to learn of the inner workings of the criminal organizations from external acts and appearances, convictions of known organized criminals, or convictions of many under conspiracy indictments of what they affirmatively do.

Let us catalogue some of the affirmative things The Criminal Organization does, fairly well-known to law-enforcing officers.

Up to the legalization of 3.2 beer, the Organization had its breweries for the manufacture of illegal beer, or for making legal beer and elsewhere having it needled with alcohol to make it high-powered, so-called. It sold it extensively in speakeasies. It made regular deliveries of beer and alcoholic beverages, native and imported.

It did everything in the name of "The Syndicate," but only a very few know who compose it and they do not talk for publication.

Its solicitors were sent out for the patronage of speakeasies, with the threat, often carried out, that refusal to take the syndicate's product meant death to the proprietor of the speakeasy.

Revenues
Prohibition Netted Hundreds of Millions

It had and has its fleets of motor trucks which are driven under guard, at night, at high speed, between the international borders and between the large cities, making local deliveries without hindrance worthy of mention, from Federal or State law-enforcing officers. It has its ships at sea and small craft in inland waters.

It had and has extensive, practically nationwide alliances to import, manufacture and distribute its illegal alcoholic beverages.

Its net revenues have run into the hundreds of millions of dollars per year from the traffic alone.

Its gross revenues from its bootlegging business by the best information the Wickersham Commission could obtain, exceeded in 1930, on a modest estimate, the revenue of the Federal Government for the last year of the Civil War when it had a population of 24,000,000 and nearly 500,000 men under arms.

It exceeded the revenues of the United States Government for the year ending July 1, 1917, when we were at war, when the population of the United States was 100,000,000 and its expenditures supported its army and navy and all its other departments—judicial, legislative and executive.

This startling comparison of such vast means being in criminal hands, obtained by lawless methods, and in deprivation of public revenues, ought to explain to the uninitiated why the criminal organization can corrupt public officials, terrorize whole communities, escape criminal prosecution, and be an increasing "threat to our social and economic order."

In a second article to be published in an early issue, probably next Sunday, Mr Loesch will continue his discussion of "organized crime."

MILITANT—Frank J. Loesch, for five terms head of the Chicago Crime Commission, and a leader in the battle against organized law breaking.

Multitude of Our Counties Pile Up Cost of Government, Says Will Irwin

By WILL IRWIN
Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.

THERE ARE 25,000 townships—as distinguished from towns—in these United States. They are an expensive luxury, mainly useful as a source of jobs for minor politicians. They do their work in dabs, they pay double for everything; they maintain an army of quarter-time officials on half-time pay. Fortunately, only the North and Middle West know the township system; the South and Far West do not recognize it.

However, all our States except Louisiana are divided into counties; the Louisiana parishes amount to the same thing. And the government of the typical American county, while perhaps not quite so superfluous as that of the typical American township, is even more ridiculous.

The Thirteen Colonies and those States which early followed them into the Union needed administrative subdivisions; for in the period when the horse was the best means of transportation it was too much to expect that a citizen of Massachusetts should ride from Pittsfield to Boston or a citizen of Illinois from Chicago to Vandalia—journeys more formidable than crossing the Continent today—in order to have his lawsuit tried or his deed recorded.

Speaking loosely and generally, these two functions formed the nucleus of the county system, and the judge and the recorder were the original county officials. But a court needs an assistant to see that its decrees are executed. Hence, we borrowed from England the sheriff.

Most of the country was agricultural; yet it had to be policed. So gradually the sheriff became also a peace officer, in which role we know him best—conflicting almost from the first with the constables in the towns or townships.

If the State had considered these officials a part of its own administrative machine, had appointed them from the capitol and paid them from State funds, the proceeding would have been logical.

But no; most States embalmed them in their constitutions, but decreed that the counties should elect them by popular vote and support them by a county tax—usually on real estate.

So in addition to township assessors and State assessors, we had county assessors—all taking their cut from the income of the property-holding citizen—all, even in pioneer times, duplicating their efforts.

In the middle period of our Republic the county gathered unto itself still more power. For half a century it was the unit of the school system. Then in many States we changed that and added another complex, tax-collecting organism—the school district.

As the township grew too absurdly small for effective road-building, the county took over part of this service—and overlapped, and wasted money. It established special courts—probate, for example—which duplicated the work of the State courts and maintained on the payroll a long list of sub-officials, officers and underlings.

But even when its functions grew complex and expensive, the county remained a political division without a responsible head. Recognizing this flaw, we began to elect boards of county commissioners or supervisors to "oversee" the job, and to vote funds from the county treasury.

These bodies have small authority. They cannot fire the sheriff; cannot even withhold his salary. His office, and usually his pay, are established by State statute or constitution. The same, often, is true of his deputies. And so with the assessor, the county clerk and the whole line of offices, including the coroner; who is in these days as useless and outdated an official as a king's jester.

Generally the county board of supervisors meets two or three times a year, kills—if it is conscientious—the worst steals, and adjourns, leaving the separate officials to their own devices. If anything goes wrong, the county government brings to light its one piece of expert technique—buck-passing.

Look over any large map of the United States and note how, as you travel westward; the counties fall into a rough checkerboard pattern. That is because they were laid out as administrative units with distance from the capital the sole consideration. Little thought of resources, character of population or ultimate destiny.

When Illinois formed her counties, Hancock, containing Nauvoo, was more important than Cook, containing Fort Dearborn. Nauvoo has shrunk from a pioneer city to a village; Fort Dearborn has become giant Chicago. And here we encounter another curious absurdity of the county system.

Great cities, grown to embrace whole counties, still maintain alongside of the municipal government a superfluous county government. Philadelphia City and Philadelphia County, all well furnished with officials are identical in area. New York City embraces five counties, with well-used taxing power and full sets of officials—Tammany needs the jobs.

Only three of the major American cities — San Francisco, Denver and St. Louis—have combined city and county government.

Of course, the counties have generally become much too small for their amorphic but expensive functions. But small or large, they maintain their full quota of offices, jails, courthouses and poorhouses.

For one example the assessed valuation of Jackson County, Missouri, is 175 times that of Ozark County. There is a similar disproportion in population. Yet Ozark has practically the same number of paid officials and institutions as Jackson; and its per capita expenses for county government are very much greater.

If any expert on government were given a free hand with reorganization, he would probably annihilate the existing counties and supplant them with larger administrative districts—call them counties if you will.

He would give them those functions of government which could be best performed in small units. He would allot to the State those activities like purchasing and road building which can be best and most cheaply performed by large units. He would dispense with coroners, county surveyors and other outdated officials. He would make sheriffs what they were in the beginning—mere court officers. He would abolish that long ballot which is the delight of the demagogue.

The citizens would vote simply for a small board of county commissioners. These would appoint an ornamental head, perhaps, but certainly a responsible executive head the equivalent of those city managers who have put so many of our municipalities in order.

Sensible; but at present impossible. The county has become the unit of American party politics. The county leader—who, if his party be in power, is also county boss—serves to keep the boys in line and roll up the vote. County patronage is his tool and weapon.

Propose to obliterate a county and you have the machines of both parties to fight. Also, if you combine counties you must wipe out county seats. So you have to fight the merchants of those county seats which you propose to abandon.

Through forty years, philosophers of government have been urging county consolidation. Net result: three Georgia counties have united, and one small and poor county in Tennessee has joined a larger and richer neighbor.

Another thing can be done, however — combine functions. Slowly, conservatively, we have begun that. Three or four counties which have been supporting quarter-filled, medieval jails have in a few districts pooled their funds to support one decent modern jail. The same process with poorhouses, with education, with roads.

A very few, like Sacramento and San Mateo in California and Albermarle in Virginia, have installed a county manager plan, with pleasant effects on their finances.

Only the slow process of constitutional amendment made this proceeding possible in California and Virginia. Nevertheless, these two new ideas—combining functions and installing county managers—are taking hold in most States.

Significant Figures

THE PROSPECTIVE strength of the Japanese at expiration of London Treaty at end of 1936, of authorized tonnage of types included in new U. S. Naval Building Program if all vessels now provided for are proceeded with and no more are laid down, as compiled by Capt. Goss.

AIRCRAFT CARRIERS (tons)

	Japanese	British	United States
Treaty allowance	81,000	135,000	135,000
Built or provided for	4 of 68,870	6 of 115,350	5 of 119,800
Prospective shortage	12,130	19,650	17,500

LIGHT CRUISERS (tons)

Treaty allowance	100,450	192,200	143,500
Built or provided for	18 of 103,895	17 of 104,980	14 of 110,500
Prospective shortage	None	87,220	47,100

DESTROYERS (tons)

Treaty allowance	105,500	150,000	150,000
Built or provided for	70 of 96,291	56 of 76,839	32 of 50,800
Prospective shortage	9,209	73,161	99,200

SUBMARINES (tons)

Treaty allowance	52,700	52,700	52,700
Built or provided for	47 of 63,972	36 of 44,059	14 of 24,970
Prospective shortage	None	8,641	27,730

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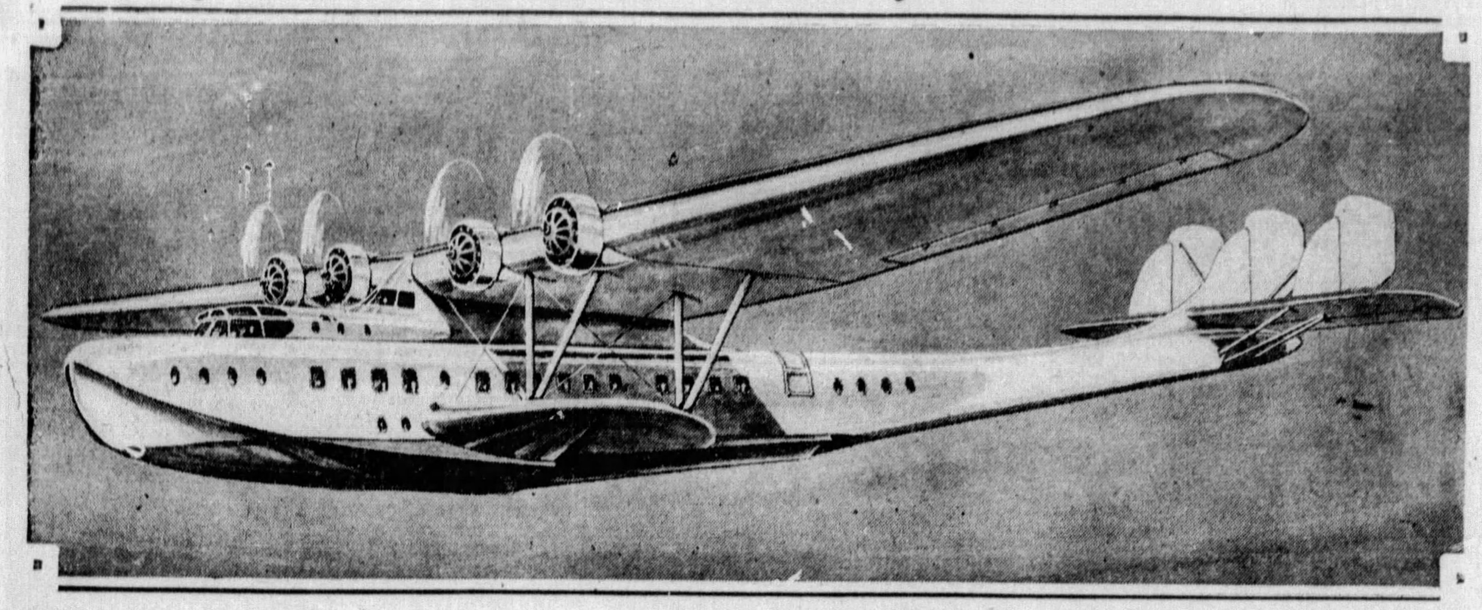
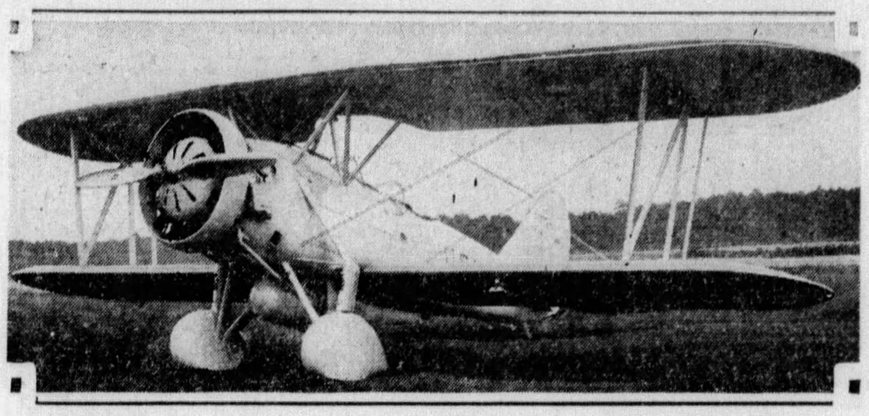
U. S. Aviation Faces Serious Crisis As Government Cuts Aid, Says Martin



AIR GIANT—*An engineer's drawing of the new type of 50-passenger airplane being constructed by the Glenn Martin plant at Baltimore for the Pan-American Airways' ocean passenger service. Below, one of the diving bombers designed by Martin for aerial defense.*



Reduction in Military Expenditures And Aviation Services and Slashing Of Air Mail Contracts Threaten Industry

By GLENN L. MARTIN

Famous Airplane Designer, Builder of the Martin Bomber Adopted by the U. S. Army and Winner of the Collier Trophy for Outstanding Aeronautical Achievement in 1932.

As Told to EARL REEVES.

IT WAS SUGGESTED that the Army Air Corps send a squadron of planes as an honor escort with General Balbo's fleet on its flight from the Atlantic Coast to Chicago.

His planes cruised at 165 to 170 miles an hour. The Army had planes which could cruise at that speed, but it had no squadron which could escort the Italian fleet over such a distance. He was escorted part way. Other planes, some not without difficulty, "picked up" the Balbo fleet over Michigan and finished the epochal flight with him.

The incident constituted a sad commentary on air defense conditions in the homeland of the airplane.

I would like to consider here, briefly, some high points in fifteen years of aviation history in its national defense phases.

The United States spent $450,000,000 attempting to produce aircraft during the World War, and produced very few efficient fighting craft. After the war only the Gypsy flew in America, while European nations poured rich subsidies into the aviation industry and spent large sums directly in engineering development of warcraft. Army and Navy orders to manufacturers here were few and spasmodic.

In 1923 a War Department board headed by Maj. Gen. Lassiter reported:

"The aircraft industry is rapidly diminishing under present conditions and will soon practically disappear."

In 1924 President Coolidge urged upon Congress the need for strengthening the aviation industry in order to strengthen national defense. In 1925 the Lampert-Perkins Congressional Committee found that the aviation industry was virtually going out of business.

The Government had a vital choice to make: It could design and produce the aircraft necessary for defense, or it must help create an industry capable of doing so.

The decision, following the Morrow Aircraft Board investigation, was that for vital reasons of defense strategy a strong aviation industry must be developed. And in 1926, four years after this crisis had been first "discovered," we had finally the enactment of the Air Mail and Air Commerce Acts, and the Army and Navy Five-Year Plans—with an understanding that these were to be succeeded by a second Five-Year Plan.

The Navy managed to complete its program. The Army plan was operative for only three years. There were no second five-year programs. Hence, the broadly conceived plan for building up the Army air force has been inoperative for five years. That, in large measure, explains why the Army could not fly with Gen. Balbo.

Strangled
Aviation's Development Threatened

With a $450,000,000 experiment freshly in mind, and fully aware of the fact that aviation—as an industry or as transportation — could not attain commercial independence for many years to come, the Federal Government set out to encourage development of an industry which could provide defense weapons.

Many things have happened recently which have tended to destroy the effectiveness of a statesmanlike Federal aviation program. Some are:

Abandonment of the gradual air force building program after the aviation industry had predicated its plant development upon that program. Cuts even in Army and Navy appropriations for normal replacements. Failure to protect original, pioneering designers of warcraft against pirating of models.

Increases in air mail rates, reducing the volume of traffic on which air transport must rely for economy of operation. Cuts in air mail contract rates before passenger traffic had been developed to a self-sustaining or profitable basis. Both these factors decreased the demand for commercial types of planes and engines at a time when the Government was also reducing demand for war types.

Finally further reductions in appropriations under the Air Commerce Act are threatened: while the spending of money already appropriated by Congress for defense purposes during the current year, slashed as to total, is held up "until we see what happens at Geneva."

Nothing has happened at Geneva—with great regularity—for a very long time now; and it is difficult to see how further strangulation of the aviation industry can be justified by a vain hope of world disarmament.

Time
Air Defense Not Builded In a Minute

The circumstances outlined above have made it impossible for the aviation industry in America to budget sufficient sums for designing and engineering experimentation during several years. So we have developed nothing like the 2,400 horsepower Rolls Royce engine, the British Schneider Cup winners, the later Italian world's record seaplanes or the Balbo fleet.

In my plant at Baltimore, where there are now about 1,300 men employed on Martin bombers and Pan-America superclippers, 108 are in engineering. I do not know how we can afford such a heavy engineering budget; and yet I do not know how successfully to advance airplane design without tremendous engineering and experimental facilities.

We are dealing with a new science and a new art. Mass production, in the commonly accepted sense of that word, is impossible. The strength and safety factors involved are unparalleled.

To make swift, pioneering progress in any industry is difficult and expensive; in aviation the obstacles and the expense are very great. Moreover, there can be no such thing as speedy production of airplanes of advanced military effectiveness.

In some quarters, I think, there lingers the idea that airplanes can be stamped out like automobile fenders, and that, therefore, in the event of war, since we have many airplane factories, we could quickly produce planes in sufficient numbers to defend us from attack.

But consider that two and a half years of design, calculation, construction, testing and refinement preceded the delivery of the first Martin bomber to the Government. That when contract for others had been awarded six months intervened before the first plane neared the end of the assembly line. And that even a plant as large as ours can complete only two or three planes each week.

Air attacks allow no time for preparation. Real air defense must be built up in time of peace. Years are required to equip and train a fighting force with modern air-fighting machines. We should begin immediately the task of fitting our protective forces with air-fighting equipment that will serve its purpose when needed.

The radical advances in the performance of the bomber, the capital ship of the air fleet, have shaken the whole foundation upon which air defense previously had been passed. Our experience in the last war showed that it takes time to build real air protection.

Weakening
Procrastination Menaces National Safety

If we are to lead, as we must, in aeronautical engineering development, so that our air defense weapons shall keep abreast of those of any nation, it can be done only through a steadily maintained program which will support the aviation industry and enable it to spend more freely on orignal research. We have in this country no such large, direct grants for aeronautical experiment, design and trial as are made by some other leading nations.

We started out to do this job "on an American plan"—by encouraging individual initiative and Yankee technical ingenuity. And, having barely started, we have removed the encouragement and dampened the spirits of those individuals and those units which should be able to assure for us defense in the air superior to that of any nation.

Army and Navy authorities, fully cognizant of these difficulties and of our vital needs, have sought from the R. F. C. funds in special grants—for the Army $40,000,000 and for the Navy $30,000,000—to bring the five-year program idea of steady growth up to something approaching schedule.

Secretary of Labor Perkins has declared publicly against spending any part of the relief funds for defense; even though airplane construction—since it is still almost on a "hand made" basis—probably distributes employment in larger proportion than almost any other industry.

The holding up of already greatly reduced authorized military expeditures, slashes in air mail contract rates and threatened reduction in services to aviation under the Air Commerce Act, all combine to present the aviation industry with a serious crisis—at a time when we have had striking, visible proof of what other nations are achieving.

To strengthen the aviation industry is to strengthen national defense, was the declaration of President Coolidge in 1924. The weakening of aviation means the weakening of national defense.

As Coolidge awakened the nation on the subject of air defense nine years ago, the "new deal" of President Roosevelt must include a reawakening on the importance of aircraft today. Our greatest expenditures have never been caused by military preparedness, but by lack of it.

In the next great war, a nation without adaquate defense will perish.

Tomlinson Finds Panama Vital Link In U. S. Diplomacy in Latin-America

'Isthmus Is the Commercial Crossroads for Trade With Southern Republics'

By EDWARD TOMLINSON

Noted Lecturer on South American Affairs and Student of International Problems.

CAPABLE—The name of Roy T. Davis (above), retiring U. S. Minister to Panama, was a household word below the Rio Grande, so Will Rogers said.

IT IS EVIDENT from the latest moves at Washington that certain phases of "The New Deal" are to be extended to the other Americas. Plans are already on foot for the negotiation of Reciprocal Trade arrangements with several of the Caribbean as well as the most important countries of the Continent—Brazil, Argentina, Colombia and Chile.

Some of the new diplomatic appointments to the Southern republics have been made with the view of facilitating these plans. The transfer of Hugh Gibson from Belgium to Brazil has unusual possibilities. For Rio de Janeiro is the key post in an area which is already the scene of a bitter commercial battle between the United States and European countries.

But there are other posts in Latin America which, although not nearly so attractive to the diplomat, are nevertheless just as important. And if the application of "The New Deal" to our relations with the Southern republics is to succeed, these posts must also be manned by representatives of outstanding ability and experience.

What Rio de Janeiro is to Eastern South America, Panama City is to Central America and the Western republics of the Continent. While diplomats, business men and commercial propagandists bound for the various Eastern cities stop first at Rio, the paths of those going to Central America and the Western side of the Continent lead through Panama.

Panama has been on the principal highway of the Spanish Main since the days when the King of Castile ruled half of the New World. It was the headquarters of His Majesty's commercial and military activities in all middle America, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and the colonies and possessions farther South. Goods and supplies from the Mother Country as well as the fabulous tribute accruing to the crown flowed through its gates.

Important
Gateway to Most of Spanish Americas

It is still the distributing point for the commerce of most of the Spanish Americas. Traders from Tokyo, Shanghai, Bombay, Berlin and London pause at Panama on their way to Colombia, Peru, Chile, Mexico or Costa Rico.

In fact many of the important industries and business houses of the world have branch offices in Panama City or Colon, headquarters for their trading activities from Mexico to Tierra del Fuego.

The commerce of Panama itself is carried on by outsiders. Chinese contract a considerable portion of the wholesale business. Other Orientals have a monopoly on the silk business. While the better class shops are run by French and Spaniards, the dry goods business in general is in the hands of Assyrians and East Indians.

The shops and stores along the main thoroughfare in Colon constitute a commercial League of Nations. They are owned and operated by Hindus, Greeks, Chinese, Japanese, Turks, Italians and any other nationalities you may wish to add.

Besides being the nesting place of most of the commercial deals in Central and Pacific Latin America, Panama is the diplomatic listening post for a great many of the Spanish-speaking capitals. It is the converging point for all the steamship lines in the Gulf and the Caribbean, as well as those leading to the Pacific ports of North and South America. It is a division point for the vast network of Airways plying between the two Continents.

Sooner or later every influential business man in Nicaragua and Mexico, in Colombia and Chile, finds his way to Panama. High officials of the different republics en route to or returning from important governmental missions, pass through it. It furnishes refuge to the unpopular politicians from all the adjacent countries.

If a Nicaraguan, Honduranian or Peruvian president has to relinquish his post suddenly, he usually goes to Panama to await developments or make plans to recoup his political fortunes. Even dignitaries who still enjoy public favor come to the great hospitals and clinics of the Isthmus in search of health or to have their ailments attended to.

Not only is Panama a commercial cross-roads and diplomatic listening post for us, it is to the Latin Americans the great example of how Uncle Sam treats his weak and smaller neighbors.

Show Window
Latin America Sees How We Treat Neighbors

As one Panamanian official put it:

"Your treatment of Panama is taken by the other Spanish American peoples as the measure of your attitude and intentions toward them. It is the show window of your Latin American policy."

With no other country are our relations so intimate and delicate. Thousands of our citizens are in Panama engaged in operating the Canal and other purely American industries. Thousands of our soldiers and sailors have the run of the country, mixing and mingling freely with the Panamanian people. Under such circumstances the maintenance of respect and good will between Panama and the United States is a test of the statesmanship of those who represent us both in the Canal Zone and in the republic.

In the new drive for closer trade ties with the countries to the South, the Legation in Panama is one of the most important links. Its occupant should be a highly trained and able man, one intimately acquainted with the peoples of the different countries, their customs and characteristics their weaknesses and their virtues. Such a man can guide the course of Uncle Sam's relations with the nearby countries. His observations and advice will enable us to meet successfully the commercial and industrial encoachments of our competitors.

We are fortunate in that we have had in Panama for the last three years or so, a man who thoroughly appreciated these facts.

But since custom dictates that our diplomats tender their resignations to an incoming President, especially if he be of a different political complexion than his predecessor, a new Minister has been appointed and will be on his way to the Isthmus in the very near future.

And it is to be hoped he will be able to weather, with equal success, the problems which arise.

Roy T. Davis, United States Minister in Panama since 1929, was called upon to handle the difficulties which grew out of the only revolution the country has experienced since it became a republic, and since the Canal has been in operation. And he handled them in such a way that not a single Panamanian could criticize him, and at the same time he preserved to the letter the dignity and integrity of the United States Government—no mean achievement.

His experience in Central American affairs, although short and accompanied by few other dramatic incidents, has made him a notable figure in that part of the world.

In Costa Rica, the proudest and certainly the most progressive and advanced of all the Central American nations, while he was Minister for four years before going to Panama, he is looked upon as a great American. And previous to this appointment he served with distinction on the Guatemala-Honduras Boundary Commission.

Household Word
'Everyone Knows Roy Davis,' Will Rogers Says

As Will Rogers puts it:

"Today when you cross the Rio Grande and start South, everybody you meet begins to talk to you about Roy Davis. For his name is a household word wherever you go."

Yet Mr. Davis is not a so-called career man. He had none of the long training in the diplomatic niceties which are considered by many students of foreign relations so essential to perfect and effective Ambassadorial or Ministerial performance. In fact he admits that he doesn't look the part. "How can I," he remarks, "when I trip over a cane, and spats make my ankles perspire?"

Yet I have seen him in action, under the most formal and trying circumstances, on occasions when it was necessary to compete with the suavest emissaries of France, England and Italy, and he did it with masterful precision.

In twelve years of intimate observation in these countries I have met very few Yankee ministers or ambassadors who represented as effectively every interest of his own government and at the same time retained the complete confidence, even affection, of the Latin Americans. What the late Dwight Morrow did for us in Mexico, Roy T. Davis has done for us in a goodly portion of Central America.

And it is to be hoped that the methods of the Morrows and Davis' may be carried on, that they may become diplomatic traditions to be perpetuated. For their ministeries in the other Americas have been up to the present time among the few bright spots in our relations with the Southern republics. In fact, it is too bad that when we discover such men we can't find some way of retaining their services, whether they be career men, deserving party stalwarts, or faithful "Followers of Roosevelt before Chicago."

Marshal Balbo Reviews Epochal Flight, Tells Bar to Ocean Airlines

Herewith, for the first time, Marshal Italo Balbo, Commander of the Italian Air Armada which accomplished one of the epic journeys in world history, reveals the astonishing scientific results of the great Atlantic flight. Based on his personal experience and official data, he speaks his mind on the future of aviation and the possibilities of linking the hemispheres with air lines.

By MARSHAL ITALO BALBO

ROME, Sept.

REGULAR AIR LINES over the North Atlantic are not possible until the organization of meteorological services is so accurate as to offer a precise map of weather conditions along the entire route. This is my answer to the question that has commanded world-wide attention since the flight of the Italian squadron, and I am considering the subject not on any vague hypotheses but on the data of my own experience.

For years there has been talk of floating islands which could assure trans-oceanic flying service by offering platforms for landings at mid-sea. Instead of speaking of floating islands, what should be studied is the possibility of establishing METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORIES IN THE MIDDLE OF THE OCEAN BY MEANS OF CAPABLE SHIPS. They would render absolutely indispensable services and would cost infinitely less than floating islands.

Let me say with assurance that the Atlantic flight of the Italian squadron would have been an adventure unworthy of a nation accustomed to similar enterprise without meteorological observers spread along the oceanic routes. I used two submarines of the Italian navy and some drifters. The services they rendered are incalculable.

It must be remembered that the true enemy of oceanic aviation is always fog. Blind flying is spoken of with lightness. But even ships entering ports when they meet fog cast anchor, not daring to confront the dangers of dams and low water. What, then, should be said of airplanes?

One also must be absolutely certain of conditions at the base of arrival, for blind landing, at the present stage of aerial progress, is an exceptional act and exceptional gestures are in absolute contradicition of the criterions of safety which must preside over the undertaking of any regular air service.

The North Atlantic is still too difficult.

Accompanied by accurate meteorological services, I believe there are possibilities of temporary Summer routes between Iceland and Labrador, and I maintain they must avoid South Greenland.

There also is a possibility of a central-Atlantic route for Winter lines across the Azores and the Bermuda Islands, with a safe landing place at Norfolk, Virginia. I select Norfolk because the fogs which often hide New York from the eyes of the navigator of the air rarely descend at the southern city.

Monopolies
Of Landing Places Obstacles to Progress

This route, through the Azores, necessitates the provision of an airport at these islands. There are 800 meters of dykes at Ponta Delgado, but this must be increased to 2,000 meters if the present-time insufficient marine port is to become a good airport. Portugal, which has sovereign rights there, must think of this construction and so must all the nations interested in the development of oceanic aviation.

This brings up an important point. There must be absolute liberty of the air just as there now exists liberty of the seas for civil and commercial traffic. The system adopted by some nations of monopolizing by concession certain oceanic aerial landing places is the most absurd thing imaginable. To monopolize and mortgage international aviation landing places is a measure contrary to every form of civil progress.

And I understand that Portugal, which already had been granted exclusivity for a period of thirty years for landing at the Azores, is revoking these concessions.

These are my frank opinions concerning the possibilities of establishing aerial lines from Europe to North America. Let me illustrate my point that definite meteorological information is all essential by actual experiences we went through in the flight of the squadron.

I recall well the very bad days we spent while at Newfoundland, after the American stages of the flight and before the return crossing of the Atlantic. One morning I gave the order for departure and then treacherous conditions arose over the sea. My German meteorologist, Baumann, a precious counsellor, conferred with me and I delayed departure. That day a terrific cyclone struck which could have imperilled the return of the squadron to Italy.

I have been asked: "Which hop was the most difficult of the entire flight?" Undoubtedly it was the ocean hop from Iceland to Labrador because during this trip of 2,400 kilometers we had to fly more than two hours in a fog which was often so thick that we could barely distinguish the tips of our wings.

The trip was a nightmare. During the flight through fog my pilots could follow but one will—mine, and execute blindly the orders radio telegraphed from my plane.

I must say that in general all the stages of the second Atlantic crossing were difficult. Particularly this was because of the instability of the season which is meteorologically very irregular. The Summer of this year was one month late and our base-ship for the Labrador leg was blocked by ice in Grignet Bay, obliging us to delay our departure for Italy at least 20 days. On the first of August the coasts of Newfoundland already were being covered with distant fog.

ITALO BALBO

One more important factor must be considered—the quality of the planes themselves. Italian aerial industries have reached the true heights of perfection and the season is easily explained.

It is always mass production which kills quality and we do not have mass production in the aeronautic industries. The workers are limited but fixed. One can compare their work with that of the goldsmith.

The only necessary thing is the spirit of collaboration between the one who makes and the one who uses the aerial machine. We have that spirit.

This explains why, crossing the cloud-covered Alps with 24 hydroplanes, I gave with absolute tranquillity the order to go up 4,000 and 4,500 meters with planes still bearing 4,000 kilograms with a total weight of ten tons. It also explains why in all the flight only one slight damage happened to a water pipe due to a mounting defect during the overhauling in New York.

These are my conclusions in looking back with critical eyes at the flight of the Italian squadron far from the vibrating atmosphere of heroism and of manifestations which surrounded us for a month and a half.

I have frequently been asked what the flight of the Italian squadron actually cost, and I can answer that now. The answer is: Not more than 5,000,000 lire (about $379,500). This includes the services of the English whaling vessels of Fleetwood, hired for our meteorological organization; the trip of our supply yacht, Alice; the expenses of officers and crew abroad.

Everyone knows that the orders of Mussolini in regard to public expenses are exceptionally strict. Not one cent is spent without lengthy pondering. Italian aviation, which has proportionately the smallest budget in the world, this year reduced its outlay more than 60,000,000 lire. Why.

In keeping within our 5,000,000-lire budget, we were assisted by a great American oil firm which donated and transported fuel to the bases free of charge, the publicity accruing to it serving to diminish the expense to the Sate. A special issue of airmail stamps also reduced the cost.

And a certain sum will be charged up to my men—this is the Fascist rule of respect for the money of the State and it is right, because of the honor we all get from the undertaking.

I can recall here publicly that when I went to the Chief of the Government on my final visit before the departure, I said:

"Duce, I do not know if I shall return or not. I feel that I am the most faithful soldier you have had in the regime. I desire that this affirmation remain in your heart."

"Il Duce, embracing me, answered: 'You will come back'."

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Rintelen Told Bernstorff His Plans For Sabotage in America, He Reveals

Master Spy Considered U. S. Germany's 'Unseen Enemy' Supplying Allies Munitions

In the previous installment Capt. von Rintelen told of the havoc among the German armies early in 1915 from the huge supplies of ammunition being supplied to the Allies from U. S. manufacturers, of the determination of the German Government that something must be done to stop this flow of American ammunition and of how he was selected to come secretly to the United States to accomplish this task by whatever means he might employ. He now continues his narrative:

By CAPT. FRANZ VON RINTELEN

Officer of the German Admiralty Staff of Former Kaiser Wilhelm and Master of German Sabotage in the United States During the War.

IT HAD BEEN ARRANGED that I should travel to America under an assumed name, but there was a risk that the German military police themselves might hold me up at the port. The Foreign Office in Berlin therefore decided to issue me a "Kaiserpass" in my real name, an altogether exceptional passport, which could only be issued with the knowledge and consent of the Foreign Office, and only to people on special Government missions, instructing all authorities, embassies and legations to render the bearer every assistance of which he might stand in need. "Thus provided, guarded, guided," I strapped my bags and started for America.

It was arranged with Malvin Rice, who had since returned to New York, that I should sail on the Norwegian steamer *Kristianiafjord*, due in New York in the early days of April, 1915, while he was to meet me at the dock.

I provided myself with an excellent Swiss passport, which had been cunningly printed in Berlin, with all the requisite stamps, seals and endorsements, and the German Captain Rintelen became the Swiss citizen Emile V. Gache.

I chose this name because one naval officer in Berlin was married to a Swiss lady, who now became my sister, and coached me with information about numerous nephews, nieces, aunts, uncles and other relations whom I had thus newly acquired.

Duped
Von Rintelen Fools British Officer

She gave me a photograph of my parents' house and of their little cottage high up in the Swiss mountains and furnished me with private lessons on the Swiss civil code and my army duties. It was quite certain that I should have to submit during my journey to the inspection of keen-eyed officers of the British Navy.

A few hours before my departure I provided myself with the necessary "working capital." I succeeded in arranging for a cable transfer of half a million dollars as a "starter."

Upon my arrival at Christiania I succeeded in obtaining at the British and American consulates genuine visas for my Swiss passport, and I felt safe.

When the steamer was on the high seas a British cruiser sent a lieutenant and a couple of sailors on board to see if the ship was harboring any Germans. The lieutenant ascertained that there were "no Germans on board."

As we approached the American coast, I grew a little uneasy, for the British cruiser Essex was stationed off New York—three miles and two inches off. She was commanded by Captain Watson, who had been naval attache in Berlin until shortly before the outbreak of war. We had been friends. This would have been a fine rencontre! I was lucky, however, for the Essex on that day was engaged in target practice.

Once around these "dangerous corners." I at last landed, safe and sound, on the pier in New York.

I looked around in vain. Where I should have been met by Malvin Rice, who was to take me by the arm and show me where I should find the powder ready for "spot" delivery . . . there was no Mr. Rice at all.

Peeved
Naval and Military Attaches Resentful

So I stood there on that pier of New York, entirely alone, left to my own wits, but bent upon going through with what seemed ill-starred at the beginning. Single handed I now ventured an attack against the forty-eight United States!

So more or less all the forebodings which I had prior to my departure from Berlin had been correct, and some of the difficulties which I had then outlined had proved to be not without foundation.

Firstly, I might have been captured en route by some mischievous British cruiser, and my Swiss nationality might have been doubted. In this case I had but one task—to swallow the two tiny capsules which contained in duplicate the brand new "secret code in miniature" which I was to bring over to America for the embassy and the attaches.

Secondly, it was highly doubtful whether weeks after this negotiation Mr. Rice had the powder and explosives still available.

Thirdly, could other measures be adopted in case the powder had been sold? Yes, they had to be—all the more so because at that time the Russians were gaining victory after victory in Galicia, and Italy's entry into the war became a darker thought than ever before.

Fourthly, it was quite possible that my proposed mission to America might quickly cause an international affray between America and Germany.

Fifthly, would not the German naval and military attaches consider themselves superceded in some way, and make my position a very delicate one henceforth?

In spite of more cons than pros, I drove to the German Club to have a word with the naval and military attaches, for I had to hand over the new "most secret code." I knew that they both lived at the German Club, where I had been a member for some years. I cannot say that they were very glad to see me.

The naval attache, Captain Boy-Ed, had a couple of gold stripes more on his sleeve than I, which settled once and for all that his opinion was superior to mine. I had known him socially for several years and we had worked in co-operation in intelligence matters. He had already received a wire from Berlin that I was on my way. He felt aggrieved, for he thought that he did not need my help and that I might just as safely remain in Germany.

The military attache, Captain Papen, was likewise not pleased to see me, which made him side with Boy-Ed. I was not much worried at their ill-humor, which, as a matter of fact, I succeeded in dispelling somewhat by informing the naval attache that I had been instructed to let him know that the Order of the House of Hohenzollern was waiting for him at home.

I rejoiced the heart of Captain Papen by telling him that he had been awarded the Iron Cross. Papen seemed elated—at any rate a day or two later he took great pains in writing a letter to General von Falkenhayn thanking him that "at last someone had come to America to take steps to hamper the shipments of munitions *by all means* . . ."

I personally felt that everything is fair in war. Following my instructions I handed over the precious new "Most Secret Code." Berlin feared that the old secret code which the Ambassador and the attaches used in their telegrams home was no longer secret, and it was suspected that the British were able to read our cipher messages. The only code to be used in future was the one I had brought over. Then I disappeared into "obscurity."

Dual Life
Master of Sabotage Prepares Plans

Hardly a week after my arrival in the United States I received a letter from Captain Boy-Ed conveying the wish of Count Bernstorff, the Ambassador, to have a conference with me. After some hesitation, in view of the nature of my mission, I decided to go, and met him at the Ritz-Carlton.

Bernstorff at once asked me the object of my presence in America. In reply, I politely suggested he should not ask that question, since my answer might complicate his diplomatic duties. At that he drew his chair up to the sofa on which I was sitting and almost whispered:

"Now, captain, please understand that, although I am here as an Ambassador, I am an old soldier as well. You may tell me anything in confidence."

These words appealed to the officer in me. I not only gave a full account of how my mission had originated in Berlin, but also made it clear that it had a purely military character which lay in the general direction of sabotage.

I told him that, as an officer, I cared nothing for America's so-called neutrality; that the whole of Germany thought as I did, and considered America as "the unseen enemy." I had come, I told him, to do what I could to save the German Landwehrleute—our territorials—from American shells. Though I proposed to act with energy, I promised I would do so cautiously.

I moved into a modest but good hotel in Fifty-seventh st., and began to make inquiries with a view to discovering whether it was really possible to buy sufficient explosives seriously to damage the manufacture of munitions for the Allies.

I went to several firms and told them that I was a German agent anxious to purchase powder, but within a few days I was satisfied that it would be quite impossible to buy up the vast quantities of explosives that were by now available in the American market.

The daily production was so great that if I had bought up the market on Tuesday there would still have been an enormous fresh supply on Wednesday.

On one of my visits to the firms which dealt in explosives I made an odd discovery. One of the partners, a German-American, drew me into a long conversation about the prospects of the war. I was optimistic and believed that the war might end well for Germany, but the merchant was of a different opinion.

"Yes," he said, "things are getting worse and worse, and if Italy comes in against Germany . . ."

"What's that?" I exclaimed. "What did you say?"

When the merchant saw that I was incredulous he opened his desk and took out a bill. I looked at it. It bore the signature of the Royal Italian Treasury, had been made out about a month before, and was payable on May 25th, 1915, for one hundred thousand dollars.

"A large number of these bills," the American said, "have suddenly appeared in the American market. They are exclusively in the hands of firms which manufacture explosives and army equipment. We think that these purchases, which have been made through French agents, but are certainly for the account of the Italian Government, can only mean that Italy intends to enter the war against Germany."

I became obsessed with one idea. If Italy came into the war, and American shells were to be hurled against the German trenches from Italian guns as well, it was high time that something was really done.

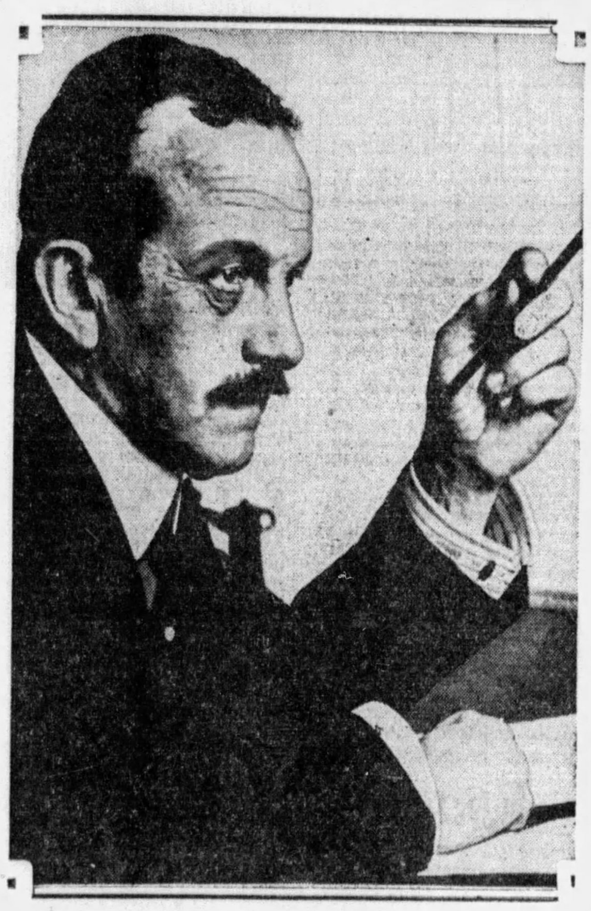
I began to lead a dual existence. In the evening I went about as "myself" in dress suit and white tie. I had decided that it was much more dangerous to go about New York under a false name.

During the day I dressed unobtrusively and went first of all through the whole dock district, where I saw numerous English, French and Russian transports waiting to take munitions on board. I watched them being loaded, saw them steam out of the harbor, their holds full of shells. I wished them at the bottom of the sea.

My grim and sturdy resolution was only strengthened by the sight of those ships.

This is one of a series of articles by Captain von Rintelen, master of German sabotage in the U. S. during the World War. The next will appear in an early issue.

TEUTONIC—*Capt. von Papen (above left), now Vice-Chancellor of Germany, who was German Military Attache in Washington in 1915, and Capt. Boy-Ed, Naval Attache at that time when Von Rintelen arrived to conduct sabotage activities against Allied munitions. Below, Ambassador Bernstorff, of Germany, to whom Von Rintelen confided plans.*



Mary Borden Warns Engaged Couples Of Disillusionments in Marriage

Author Points to Danger of Rapturous Young Love Turning to Hate

By MARY BORDEN

Noted author of "Sarah Defiant," "A Woman With White Eyes," "The Forbidden Zone," "The Romantic Woman," "Four O'clock" and other widely read books, including her latest successful work, "The Technique of Marriage," from which the accompanying article is taken.

LET US OBSERVE the engaged couple who are very much in love and are going to be married shortly. There they go, out into the garden to look at the moon. It is difficult to get a good view of them, for they don't seem to like being with us. They're always going off by themselves. There, they've disappeared again under the shadow of the trees. You can hear the murmur of their voices, but when they were here just now they never uttered a word, just sat and stared at each other, then began signaling, fidgeting to be off.

Why do they love the dark so and the moonlight? Why do they talk in whispers, and why do they hate having other people around? This morning when I came on them unexpectedly they jumped, blushed scarlet, and were extremely embarrassed.

You'd think they were up to something they wanted no one to know about, had some guilty secret they wanted to hide. But they're not doing any harm; we all know their secret, and they know we know, and they're proud of it.

Why, then, do they behave in this peculiar way? Perhaps they have discovered something rare and wonderful, but very fragile and peculiarly sensitive to exposure, some mysterious and beautiful treasure that would crumble to nothing if any of us handled it or so much as looked at it, like those exquisite tiny creatures, transparent as glass, that are hauled up by scientists in buckets from the depths of the sea to disintegrate instantly when they reach the air.

But, no, they've not discovered anything new or strange or rare or fragile. They've only happened on a very robust and powerful fact, an element of life familiar to all the world, something as homely and common and good as sweet milk or bread and butter, and they're intoxicated by it. But not wildly or disgustingly, oh, not at all!

It has gone to their heads like strong drink because to them it is new, but they're neither hilarious nor brutal; they're merely a little silly and they're doing nothing much; they're only holding hands and looking into each other's eyes in a dreamy, faintly idiotic way, and kissing shyly at intervals.

They're in Love
Explorers With Sweetmeats for Provisions

It's all very odd. They are so beautiful (or they would be if they didn't wear that idiotic expression) and they are so young, so strong, so full of the rich sap of life.

You can almost feel the quick red blood pounding in their veins. Straight as young trees, lovely to watch in their movement as two fine young animals, it should do one good to look at them; but they are pathetic, somehow, and they are a bore.

I know they are a bore. They are a bore because they are indulging in an orgy of what Anatole France called *"egoisme a deux."* But I wonder why they are pathetic.

They don't for a moment imagine that they are. They think they are the luckiest people on earth. They're so happy.

I am sorry for them. They are pathetic, these two. They are in danger and don't know it. I am going to be very frank about them. It is useless to be sorry. Pity is a sterile emotion.

The truth is, their witless happiness exasperates me. They have no right to be pathetic. They ought to be as exciting to watch as athletes stripped for a contest or runners ready for a race. They ought to give me the thrill that thoroughbred race horses give me, pawing and prancing behind the starting point.

They ought to look like a couple of serious and gallant adventurers, starting out on a long and perilous voyage. For that is what they are doing. And they ought to be ready, equipped and prepared for every kind of weather and every kind of hardship.

Charts, compasses, pilot books, and books on navigation, they should have studied these, should know by now all about the tides and tide rips and reefs ahead of them; and they ought to impress me with their knowledge of the difficulties and dangers they are likely to meet.

Youth, courage, level-headed foresight, and passionate faith in each other; what more thrilling spectacle than a young upstanding couple setting out on their great adventure equipped with these?

They have no such equipment. They haven't bothered about it. They are a couple of explorers starting off with a paper bag full of sweetmeats as provisions. They have no idea what lies ahead of them, and they don't want to have any idea.

Compasses? Charts? Pilot books? The recorded experience and wisdom of other travelers? What is the good of such things to them? They don't need them. They are in love.

Question?
Are There Any Worldly Wise at 19?

Of course it's a respectable thing, that first love of theirs, and deserving of respect. It's a sweet emotion, innocent and exquisite, lovely and fresh and delicious as a rose and quite as ordinary; but they have misunderstood it.

They think it is extraordinary, unique, and terrific, and they give to it a value that no emotion, however deep, convulsive, and terrible, deserves; and they base their lives on it, build their future on it, make it the foundation of their continued existence and expect it to be solid as granite.

That's the danger. They are counting on the durability of something that cannot endure, counting on it to the exclusion of everything else. They've thrown over reason, common sense, and every observable fact of experience.

Listen to their voices for a moment:

"I could hold your hand forever."

"I'll never tire of kissing you."

"It will always be like this, always."

Once in a thousand years, or maybe in one case out of a thousand, these words may turn out to be approximately true; not absolutely, that cannot be. The first fine rapture must change as they change, but it may happen that in ten years or so they'll look back and say "We didn't love each other as we do now."

If you are young and in love and want this to happen, don't be silly. You've a right to be silly; the world gives you the right, but don't claim it.

Your happiness is at stake; your love is at stake. This attraction, this sudden exciting experience, so sweet and delicious, this isn't your love. It may be the beginning of it, something may have happened between you that is as real as the birth of a living human being.

You don't know, you can't tell. You think you do, but you won't know what love is for a long time; not until you've been racked and torn, disappointed and hurt, frightened and bewildered by many experiences. Then you'll know, perhaps, what it is to love someone; but perhaps you'll never know. That is just what is at stake now.

I have had in mind while writing a couple of romantic youngsters such as you will find in any community or country that is still alive with the spirit of adventure.

Unsophisticated young people? Yes. Just unsophisticated enough to fall wholeheartedly in love and think love more important in marriage than money, social position, or any worldly consideration; daring, impulsive rash young people, who believe two hearts that beat as one can conquer the world.

They bore me when I am with them, but they are really the ones who interest me, nevertheless, I like their reckless, unworldly attitude, I want them to prove that they are right in daring to attempt the impossible. It is because I am on their side that I am critical.

The hardened cynics of nineteen and twenty can look after themselves. They are in no great danger, for they are risking nothing. But who is really worldly wise at nineteen?

Most of the children one sees about in night clubs, imitating their less pleasant elders, are hiding under their grim, sharp little faces the same expectant, quaking hearts common to all the youth of the world, and are ready to believe with every normal, happy boy and girl that the call of sex is the voice of God.

Fears
90 Per Cent Will Dislike Each Other

Perhaps it is. Some people, quite as old and distinguished as you or I, say that these youngsters have hit on the truth.

All the same, I'm afraid and full of doubts. I close my eyes now tonight and see the dark land running to the horizon from my little lamplit room. The face of the earth is magical in the moonlight; and in every garden, by every woodland copse and hedgerow, rapturous lovers are whispering thousands and thousands of them.

I know that of all those thousands, who seem tonight to be entering heaven in each other's company, ninety per cent will dislike each other intensely and hate their life together in a very short time.

Why? I want an answer to that and to the other questions. "It's natural," you say, but is it inevitable? And if not, who is responsible, and what's to be done about it?

I do not believe that all this dismal failure is inevitable. I believe that the impulse animating these romantic lovers is in itself a good and sufficient proof that we have advanced far enough from the toad stage in evolution and left the swamp far enough behind for every flop back into it to be an unnecessary, ignominious defeat.

I think it better to spread one's wings for a little while one is young, even if one falls back into the slime when youth is gone, than to wallow in it continually from the nursery to the grave; and so I wouldn't try to stop the youngsters, and wouldn't change them, if I could, into worldly wise old men and women.

I would look after them and would change drastically the old people who are responsible for looking after them.

(Copyright, 1933, by Mary Borden.)

This is the second of a series of articles by Mary Borden on "The Technique of Marriage." The next will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

AUTHOR—*An interesting photographic study of Mary Borden, noted novelist, who discusses more about "The Technique of Marriage" in the accompanying article.*

News and Notes From the World of Stamp Collectors

A prospectus of the forthcoming flight of the Graf Zeppelin, of great interest to stamp collectors, follows:

Depart—Friedrichshafen, Germany, October 14.
Arrive—Pernambuco, Brazil, October 17.
Arrive—Rio de Janeiro, October 19.
Depart—Rio de Janeiro, October 20.
Depart—Pernambuco, October 20.
Arrive—Miami, Fla., October 23.
Depart—Miami, October 23.
Arrive—Akron, October 24.

20-24-hour flight to Chicago and return to Akron between October 25 and October 27.

Depart—Akron, October 28.
Arrive—Seville, Spain, October 30.
Arrive—Friedrichshafen, October 31.

Collectors may send a self-addressed and sealed envelope, weighing not more than 5 grammes or 1-6 of an ounce, to the postmaster at Friedrichshafen with an international money order for 3.00 rm. for mail to be carried to the United States from Germany.

Covers may be obtained also from the Brazilian cities, provided that a self-addressed and sealed envelope weighing not more than 1-6 of an ounce be sent to the postmaster at the desired city, accompanied by an international money order for milreis 0$700 plus the air mail surcharge of milreis 3$500 for each 5 grams.

Then, of course, the United States is releasing a special 50-cent stamp for mail carried on this flight. This stamp will cover cards and letters of less than ½ ounce, mailed in the United States for delivery in this country or Europe. If the special adhesive cannot be obtained in time, ordinary postage can be used.

Envelopes should bear the direction "Via Graf Zeppelin from . . . . to . . . ." Space should be allowed in the left corner for the special catchet to be applied to all mail carried. Inclose covers in larger envelope and send to the postmaster at the port desired.

The fact that stamp exhibitions were held by two Pittsburgh stores in the same week is a healthy sign for the hobby here. Arthur Barger, well-known as a collector and in charge of the display at Gimbels, told the secretary of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors that, compared with the attendance at his local exhibition of a year ago, this year's was much greater. And Mr. Barger volunteered, this department in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph had greatly developed interest in collecting in Pittsburgh. The exhibit at Rosenbaum's, in charge of Fred Ott, co-operating advisor of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors,' was also very largely attended.

This is a reproduction of Peru's 1928 airmail, 50-cent green, showing a portrait of President Leguia super-imposed on a map of Peru with a biplane in flight above the portrait.

Secretary A. C. Carson, of the Sharon (Pa.) Stamp Club, sends word that his organization is holding a two-day stamp convention at Hotel Ohio, Sharon, October 20 and 21. The club will also present an exhibit and lecture by F. N. Newton, Jr., October 2, on "Patriotics" and on October 16 L. J. Shaughnessy will give an exhibit and lecture on 1-cent and 3-cent 1851-1857 issues. These are the regular meeting nights of the Sharon club.

In sending for cachets please mention that you saw the announcement in the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Here are some interesting events to be commemorated in the near future:

October 5, 6 and 7 — This year's Mountain State Forest Festival at Elkins, West Va., will have an unusually attractive cachet for mailing on each date. Send regular size envelopes, self-addressed, stamped and unsealed to Charles F. Harper, Seneca Stamp Club, Elkins, W. Va. The Mountain State Forest Festival is an annual event in Elkins and is West Virginia's tribute to the autumnal beauty of the forests of the state. The federal government contributes to the exhibits.

October 19—Here is a revised itinerary of the frigate Constitution on its return voyage. Instead of visiting Wilmington, Cal., from October 19 to November 2, the vessel is to put in at San Pedro and will spend the next 14 days at San Diego.

October 19—According to the International Airmail Society bulletin, the U. S. submarine Cachalot will be launched at the Portsmouth Navy Yard on October 19. A cachet is to be sponsored by the Navy Yard Improvement Association, to be under the supervision of Charles W. Clarke, Portsmouth Plains, Portsmouth, N. H. Commemoratives appreciated.

October 27—Farragut Chapter 3, U. S. C. S., is to sponsor an attractive cachet for Navy Day. Covers will be mailed from ships in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Only covers will be accepted from each person. Send covers, unsealed and unstuffed, to Herman C. Burkhart, secretary, 3231 Fish avenue, Bronx, before October 15. Post cards will not be cacheted nor will postage dues be accepted. Commemoratives appreciated.

October 30—The fiftieth anniversary of "The Forgotten Man," discovered by William Graham Sumner, will be commemorated by a cachet on October 30. Only size 6¾ envelopes, unsealed, stuffed with a light cardboard filler and stamped with NRA stamps accepted. A plain rubber impression will be applied free. Send to Dewy L. Suit, Box 321-N, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, D. C., before October 20.

Stamp collectors are invited to submit their problems to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie. If you are not a member of the stamp collectors and want to join, send your name and address to the secretary of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., enclosing 50 clean, different, canceled stamps of any country or any denomination and a membership card will be forwarded to you.

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Stamps and Supplies

FIVE Celebrated Sets With a Historic Background—The great earthquake issue, Empress Jingo and Enthronement commemorative of Japan; Hama & Aleppo views of Latakia and Brussels Exhibition issue of Belgium, all for 10c. **Pearson Bros., 1145 86th St., Brooklyn.**

BEAUTIFUL Nyassa Triangle Stamp, also set of Russian Money Stamps, 10c to approval applicants. **Wood Stamp Co., 21918 Stafford, Pgh., Pa.**

COMPLETE LINE OF POSTAGE STAMPS and supplies for collectors. State Stamp Co., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREE 25 DIFFERENT French Colonials to approval applicants sending 3c postage. PRAL, Somerville, N. J. (Dept. P-T.)

FINE lot Greece, Epirus, 1,000 for $1. Minassian, 1130 Anderson av., Bronx, N.Y.

Mussolini Sees New Italo-Soviet Pact Hastening End of Russia's Isolation

It Brings Her Into Closer Association With Western Powers, He Says

By BENITO MUSSOLINI
Premier of Italy.
By Special Cable.

ROME.

ON SATURDAY, September 2, Italy added another to her already long list of pacts of friendship and non-aggression, namely, a pact stipulated with Soviet Russia.

This pact was drawn up and signed at a time when a wrong conception was current in the international field—that the Four-Power Pact was an attempt to isolate Russia. Italy has dispelled any doubts about any alleged sinister aims of the latter pact by the signing of the present pact.

In any event, such an idea was absolutely unwarranted, inasmuch as Italy, since February 7, 1924, had resumed normal diplomatic relations with Russia, as the very first among the powers. From then on, Italy constantly pursued a frank, loyal policy of increasing trade exchanges with the Soviet Republic, even before the present treaty, which was the result and crowning of this policy.

Significant
Italy's Example One of Good Faith

On the other hand, if it were true that Russia for some time had been isolated in the foreign field from other western nations, it is likewise true that Edouard Herriot, while he was in power, initiated a policy of rapprochement between France and Russia. This policy was sealed by the Franco-Russian treaty on November 19, 1932. Russia's relations with England have undergone numerous ups and downs. Diplomatic relations were interrupted various times, though always persistently resumed.

In regard to Germany, since 1922 her relations with Russia were more cordial than those existing between her and other powers. Germany's recent internal upheaval somewhat changed this de facto situation.

It is obvious that an easier current of exchanges and social and cultural sympathies can be established between two nations ruled by identical ideas and political systems, but it is also true that such possible sympathies and chosen affinities cannot determine the foreign policy and international relations of great nations in a dominant way, much less in an exclusive way.

In this, Italy constitutes a significant example which speaks for itself. In every one of its acts, my government has constantly, loyally, and unmistakably kept faith with the principle that the utmost respect must be shown for the will manifested by each people for the internal rule which governs them.

The Four-Power Pact was proposed and concluded by Fascist Italy in collaboration with the English constitutional monarchy, the French democratic and parliamentary republic, and the National Socialist German Reich.

When we are face to face with the ideas and methods of each people we ask them only what we attribute to them, namely, the utmost respect for us and for the rule which concerns us within our frontiers and for Italy's authority and prestige beyond those frontiers.

There is no inconsistancy in the fact that my government loyally extends its friendly hand to nations ruled by different concepts of government. It is, in fact, in line with the profound consistency of my policy, namely that of establishing peaceful relations amongst nations. As far as Russia is concerned, I am convinced that it is opportune to assist her in coming out from her isolation and to bring her into closer collaboration with western powers for the common good of civilization and peace.

Pact
Peace and Trade Are Its Main Tenets

The Four-Power Pact has given Western Europe a breathing spell. It has straightened out a situation which was tending to become menacing and was bound to lead inevitably to war. The pact has made the idea of particular alliance disappear and has brought the four powers of Western Europe together in a concerted policy of peace for 10 years.

We cannot ignore the potentialities of Russia. A people of 164,000,000 souls must be reckoned as a world power. Italy recognizes that Russia has right to the place due her. This has served to bring about two things: To fix Russia's place in the assemblage of nations and to give Russia the certainty that western powers are not attempting to isolate her.

What is the purpose of the Italo-Soviet pact? Usually nations conclude treaties because they pursue a common policy from which they wish to draw certain benefits.

In the first place, there is no common policy between Italy and Soviet Russia to reach any common aims other than that of general friendship, especially on the basis of economic collaboration. An unbridgeable gap separates us from Russia in political theories but these theories concern particularly internal administration in which Italy does not intend to and never will interfere.

We have no hostile program against any nation. The Italo-Soviet pact is very clear in this respect just as it is clear that not one of the contracting parties will resort to arms to assist that nation which would wage war against the either of us.

Each recognizes the right of the other to choose the political institutions which it deems best fitted for itself and neither will meddle in the internal affairs of the other.

The lines of the pact are strictly drawn; economic collaboration and no resort to arms.

These two principles create a solid foundation on which the two countries can proceed in a spirit of friendly co-operation. The pledged abstention from any form of economic or trade war against either of the contracting parties is likewise a most important fact. We have clearly set forth that accords arrived at with other nations cannot be affected by the present agreement. We also solemnly emphasize the peaceful character of the accord. Any possibility of blocs or groups has been removed.

The Four-Power Pact eliminates this danger in Western Europe and, as far as Italy is concerned, I am hoping that from this pact I have been able to attain the same result in Eastern Europe and Western Asia.

This is the first of both neutrality and non-aggression pacts which have been concluded with Russia by any of the western powers. Its duration is five years, but nothing prevents us from foretokening that it may be renewed before its expiration.

It is an immense part of Europe that was stabilized politically through the pact signed in Rome on September 2. Eastern Europe seems quiet, and now it is up to the West to make a definite step in the same direction during the forthcoming international meetings.

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HISTORIC—A glimpse of Premier Mussolini and the Soviet representatives signing in Rome a few weeks ago the Italo-Soviet Pact, the significance of which Il Duce discusses in the accompanying article. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

J. B. Priestley, in Vein of Dickens, Tells Story of a Hero Who Is No Hero

Gentle Fun Is Poked At Beauties Who Win The Prize in Beauty Contests

The Book Shelf

By GEORGE SEIBEL

A new writer has risen in England who has the human ympathy of Dickens and the cutting edge of Bernard Shaw. His name is J. B. Priestley—and he lives in a house that was once the home of Coleridge, up at Highgate, near where George Eliot is buried. Two of Priestley's books, "The Good Companions" and "Angel Pavement," were so rich in character and incident that the reading public took him to their hearts. Two of his plays, one made from "The Good Companions" and one called "Dangerous Corner," were packed with amusement and excitement. This man, so keen and so kindly, is the real successor of John Galsworthy, but where Galsworthy took after Thackeray, Priestley takes after Dickens.

His newest book, "Wonder Hero" (published by Harper), shows up both the hero business and the beauty business, developed so miraculously by our newspapers and films. When Thomas Carlyle wrote about "Heroes and Hero Worship," heroes had to be heroes and keep on being heroes until the world recognized them. So it was with beauties—they had to be beautiful; and were not selected by states or countries or elected by committees or popular suffrage after a parade in bathing suits.

All that has been changed. You become a hero nowadays by advertisement, and a beauty queen by elimination of your rivals.

Business or Racket?

Priestley in his newest book gets a lot of fun out of this hero and beauty business. It's a racket! We human beings are hero worshipers—perhaps because we're all cowards ourselves—and because we don't find any heroes in our shop or on our street, we look for them in the papers. We also crave beauty, and because distance lends enchantment we gaze toward Hollywood or Broadway cosmetic ads and style shows.

One must read "Wonder Hero' to get the humor and grace of Priestley's writing. We meet Charlie Habble on the morning when he gets a letter that his girl has jilted him and married another man. So he goes forth to drown the slight, and in the pub he meets an inventor and a communist. When he goes to his work—on night turn—he is a bit dozy and drops to sleep. But the communist, pursued by imaginary police, finds refuge in the works—just to sleep and get dry. Fire breaks out, which might blow up the entire town, but an axe wielded in time and an alarm turned in promptly save factory and town from explosion.

The great Hal Kinney, London newspaper writer, happened to be in town when the fire alarm was given. Kinney had just met a humiliating disappointment, trying to interview the parents of a young man who had committed suicide. The father had told Kinney to "get out!" If he had not got out, he'd have been kicked out. So the great Kinney was going home to London without his human interest story, when the fire alarm helps him to find a new national hero.

Hero Under Protest

Charlie Habble had been asleep, and had not stopped the blaze nor turned in the alarm. But he could not admit he had been asleep and let a communist sleep in the works, so he had to become a hero. Charlie is taken to London, gets a reward of 500 pounds, and has his pictures in the newsreels as well as in the "Tribune," lives at the palatial New Cecil, and meets Ida Chatwick, who has just won a beauty prize and is hoping to have a wonderful career in the films.

These two very ordinary people, by chance or accident, have the limelight turned upon them for a little while to satisfy the craving of our human race for heroism and beauty. Priestley has made a touching story out of the obvious irony that 90 per cent of our heroes are made of tin and 90 per cent of our beauties are merely paint.

Charlie is honest and tries to tell everybody he is no hero, but nobody will listen to him. Ida has no doubt she is a beauty and will make a great hit in pictures. So Charlie and Ida are paraded around London, taken to theaters and night clubs, quoted in interviews written by newspaper ghosts. But in two weeks both are utterly forgotten.

A Gentle Cynic

Priestley's book is full of gentle cynicism, much of it put into the mouths of the newspapermen. When the reporter, Hughson, takes Charlie to the Pompadour night club, he explains why such places do so well. "It's simply because a lot of rich fashionable fools want to go to a place where they'll see a lot of other rich fashionable fools." The description of the dancing by a "waddling mob" is a Hogarthian masterpiece, and what could be more desolating than Charlie's feeling when he came back to his hotel: "There was a nasty ashy taste in his mouth and his head ached, as if the morning after had already dawned inside him."

Such bits of apt phrasing sprinkle the book. It's like a photograph of Jimmy Busk, the theatrical publicity man, when we're told "he was always rather solemn and wistful, not unlike a poetical little boy who has just been told that there are no more desert islands."

Punctures Bubbles

Every now and then Priestley makes a little needle-thrust at the inflated pomposity of popular nobodies. As poor Sir Edward Catterbird, who gets put into an asylum, tells Charlie: "We people who get blown up by newspaper praise are only like balloons with faces painted on them." Or with a few words Priestley creates the feeling that the average man never could put into words, like Charlie's radio debut, when he realized "with a new gust of terror, that he was part of the wireless program and that millions of ears would soon be waiting for some dry cracked noise to come out of the desert of his mouth." Or with a verbal volley Priestley hits the bull's eye of some public problem dreary statesmen befog with much drivel, as when the north country doctor says: **"We invented money for our convenience and now it's round our necks like a millstone!"**

Priestley impresses on his readers that "there are innumerable little hostile powers at work in the universe and that our happiness depends upon their forgetting us for a little while." He draws a vivid picture of the hollow world we live in—with its rush and blare and cheap tinsel. But he is kindly about it, like a smiling philosopher who enjoys the show.

So the lesson of the book, if there is a lesson, is that happiness dwells in the heart of humility, and that the lot of the hero is as bad as that of the choir-leader in King David's tabernacle, whose name being translated from the Hebrew means: "He that sitteth in a hard place."

Let's take our heroes with a grain of salt. Let's take a look at our prize beauties before breakfast. Priestley's fine irony will help us do this, although his irony becomes terribly tragic in the picture of Slakeby, the town ruined by high taxation that drove out its industries. Otherwise the irony is delicious, as Charlie Habble is made a hero against his will and Ida a beauty queen by accident. Yet when the light-hearted frolic ends in unconscious romance, the reader wonders whether people were not lying to that little boy when they told him there were "no more desert islands."

J. B. PRIESTLEY

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's Book Departments:

"The Farm," by Louis Bromfield.

"All Men Are Enemies," by Richard Aldington.

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"Back Numbers," by Joseph C. Lincoln.

"The Clock Ticks On," by Valentine Williams.

"Priest or Pagan," by John Rathbone Oliver.

"The Shape of Things to Come," by H. G. Wells.

Scholarship Milestone in Filner's Career

By PENELOPE REDD

THE AWARD of a scholarship to Sam Filner for a year's study at the University of Paris illustrates the difference in things as they used to be and as they now are. Sam Filner's honor is another milestone in his career which might well be used to show the typical progress of the contemporary American artist. Sam Filner's story is brief. Born in Poland, 26 years ago, he was brought to America when five years old. Six years later he was already the star of the junior art classes at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

Miss Redd

When I first saw his work in their "Tadpole" group, he had mastered technical expression sufficiently to render his ideas vividly. By the time he was graduated from high school, Sidney Teller had ready a scholarship and Filner had also won an honor scholarship to the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Tech. He completed his course there in 1928.

Even so specific a training as an art one, however, does not provide expert knowledge to navigate the vast sea of a career. However, Filner went to New York as a beginning. Actually the year spent there was used in studying the art to be found in museums and galleries rather than in any original activity in painting. Discouraged by the debacle of 1929 which made jobs so rare, Sam Filner returned to Pittsburgh.

Kane Exhibit

Since that time, he has literally earned his bread in the family's bakery. His restless, eager mind had not been dulled nor his quick, incisive brush delayed by a proasic life. His series of etchings is the most serious study of Pittsburgh life yet to be done. He has won prizes in the graphic arts and painting in the local art shows, but is singularly free from any ambition to force recognition.

Thinking on Sam Filner's unexpected and deserved honor, one reflects upon the career of John Kane, whose life demonstrates too explicitly things as they used to be.

One-time immigrant, John Kane, fast approaching 75, is now preparing an exhibition of Pittsburgh subjects for Gallery 144 in New York. Coming from Scotland to Braddock as a lad of 20, he worked on the building of the blast furnaces and later became one of the thousands whose physical strength was so pridigally wasted to supplement the machines not yet developed to robot power.

He has participated in almost every form of work that has created this community. The laying of the paving blocks for the first car line out Fifth avenue, working on the filtration plant, interims spent in the coke regions, or painting box cars, represent a cross section of his activities. As a box car painter, the Standard Steel Car moved him to Butler, where he bought a home site. Then the panic of 1907 and not a wheel turned.

Painted Houses

One of the involuntarily mobile army that followed where work led, John Kane says of his constant shifting and changing of occupations:

"It is hard for you to understand because of work slackening down, then I would have to move again."

His fellow workmen he describes as "some rough, some tough, and some bad altogether" and so he escaped by getting his pencils and drawing, and painting always a little.

After a period spent in Akron and Cleveland and further futile attempts to buy home sites, he returned to Pittsburgh. Here he painted houses in "proper weather" and helped build the skyscrapers and bridges. On and on through 50 years runs John Kane's saga of work.

Of his life John Kane says:

"There is no man on the top of this world who has worked any harder than I have done. The heaviest work in the mills, the paving of streets, the building of forms for concrete bridges I have done them all. But when painting I forgot I was weary and I forgot all the trials of sorrows and pain. Always I looked for the beautiful. Always I found every thing along the wayside doing its best to give beauty. We all have art in us."

Thus John Kane, out of the thousands who toiled by his side, alone was chosen to articulate the city which grew beneath their hands.

Frederick Carder

One of the pleasures of the departing summer has been occasional excursions to look at contemporary glass. The most diverse available in the town is the glass designed by Frederick Carder, of Corning, N. Y., which may be seen conveniently at Charles Reizenstein's. Carder is also represented by rare items in the collections of Dr. Alexander Silverman, E. J. Strassburger, and other amateurs in the city.

Carder's handsome contemparary style lighting units in the foyer of the Grant Building typify the versatility that sets him apart from all other living designers. One can scarcely believe that the man who designed the heavily-leaded massive units of translucent glass weighing tons, in the Grant Building also conceived the design for the aurene tear bottle, delicate as an old Phoenician one, in Dr. Silverman's collection.

Some of Mr. Carder's recent designs are of carved bottles with a core of bubble glass decorated with shattered silver leaf and traceries in peach, rose or green, a process which requires four expert glassmen working in unison with the precision of an orchestra.

We have never found any biographical data on Frederick Carder in the usual sources, so Charles Reizenstein obtained some information which we pass on to Carder's many local admirers.

SAM FILNER

History of Carder

Frederick Carder was born more than 60 years ago in Wordsley, the seat of fine glass making in England. His family were traditionally potters and he began a serious apprenticeship in learning the craft while simultaneously studying art.

He decided at 17 that he preferred glass and abandoned the ancestral pottery. Thus he became the first to make colored glass successfully in England. Even while he was working on the scientific experiments to produce superior glass, he established an art class for his workmen which eventually developed into the Wordsley Art School.

In 1903, he came to America to complete a survey of glass making which he had conducted in continental Europe. Deciding to stay, he founded Steuben Glass at Corning where he has since lived. Gradually his fine work became known to the increasing legion of collectors. Eventually, the tendency of the times to use glass structurally and decoratively has made Frederick Carder's name preeminent in his world. He has been experimenting on glass to be used as an architectural feature of rooms to give light as we have not yet experienced it even in the most contemporary of homes. He is a pioneer whose fruitful life has covered one of the most exciting periods of the decorative arts and his is an honorable place in the period.

ALLEN BOOK BEST SELLER

"Anthony Adverse" is still selling at the rate of about 3,000 copies a day, Hervey Allen, the Pittsburgh writer of this three-decker romance, builded better than he knew.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, September 24 (1717-1797)—Horace Walpole, English author. "Castle Otranto."

September 25 (1793-1835)—Felicia Hemans, English poetess.

September 26 (1789-1841)—James A. Hillhouse, American poet.

September 27 (1874-1913)—Myrtle Reed, American novelist. "Love Letters of a Musician."

September 28 (1746-1794)—Sir William Jones, English Orientalist and translator.

September 29 (1835-1900)—Edward P. Tenney, American religious writer.

September 30 (1857-1928)—Hermann Sudermann, German dramatist and novelist. "Dame Care."

Crawford Knows His Hawaii

David Livingston Crawford, president of the University of Hawaii, puts much history and some sociology into his "Paradox in Hawaii" (published by Stratford). The archipelago lies in the middle of the Pacific, 2000 miles from the nearest continent and 1000 from other islands. History shows 27 generations before the present. The islands were colonized by people from Tahiti who came in a raft, made of two canoes fastened together with crosspieces.

The king was in absolute control and lived on the work of the commoners. There was no market and no incentive for a farmer to raise more than he could consume. When Captain Cook entered their harbor in 1778, he was taken for a god because the mast and sails of his ships resembled the banner which always accompanied the idol of Lono. He was killed when he tried to prevent the natives from breaking up one of his boats and taking the nails.

As the fur-trade between America and China grew, Hawaii was used as a stop to re-stock with food and water. Whaling ships put into harbor to seek refuge from storms. Sandalwood became an important article of export. It is not known when sugar-cane was introduced; it may have been brought by Polynesians or by Spanish mariners.

A royal edict in 1848 brought all the islands under one king and established constitutional government.

Wages have moved upward from a few cents a day to a point equal with farm wages in the United States. Living conditions have improved; there is no longer unsanitary and primitive housing.

Three out of every four farms in the islands are rented. About 70 of every 100 of these small farmers are Japanese.

In the early period there was no written language; they learned by legends and traditions. Missionaries in 1820 started the first schools, and in five years there were over 400 native teachers. The schools were democratic—there was no race prejudice.

Annexation marked the opening of a new era. The people had to be "Americanized." Thirty years have brought the islands far along; in a population of 380,000 over 90,000 are in school. "Rugged individualism" scarcely fits our century, thinks president Crawford, who wishes to provide "a way for the social order to be more successful as a whole." His book is far-seeing as well as wide in its scope.

NOTES OF BOOKS AND AUTHORS

Ivan Turgenev, Tolstoy's only rival among Russian authors, will be honored in Moscow by the erection of a museum for his manuscripts and mementoes. The author of "Smoke," "Fathers and Sons," "Rudin" and other masterpieces died just 50 years ago.

* * *

Haniel Long, whom we count as a Pittsburgh poet, has been at work on a volume called "Pittsburgh Memoranda," and three pages in Scribner's for October will be given to an excerpt entitled "Stephen Foster," dealing with another Pittsburgh poet.

* * *

A new book by Sister M. Fides Shepperson, of Mt. Mercy College, will be published soon under the title of "Seventeen Crises in World History." Her writings in educational and humanitarian fields have found much appreciation.

An Evening of Fruity Conversation 'Broadens' the Minds of the Updikes

Mistake Dance Professor for Economist

By SAM HELLMAN

"TONIGHT," remarks the missus, "our new code of leisure calls for an evening of polite conversation."

"Polite?" I eye-brows.

"Polite," snaps Bessie, "and that means you'll keep your tongue behind your teeth and give your ears a chance for a change."

"Who," I inquires, "is going to do the shooting?"

"Well," returns the frau. "There'll be Cousin Ella, Cousin Homer, Uncle Anthrax, Cousin Peter, a friend of Homer's, who's a professor of something or other——"

"Where at?" I cuts in. "Some place or other?"

It makes no difference," comes back the wife. "You should be glad to hear a professor or anything talk."

"All right," I shrugs, "but there's one sort of person I'd like to have at these conversation evenings."

"Whom have you in mind?" asks Bessie. "Mae West?"

"No," I tells her. "Something like a notary public whose commission has just expired. It'd sort a give a tragic note——"

"Don't worry about tragic notes," interrupts the missus. "There'll be a bull-bassoon full of 'em if you talk out of turn this evening. After all I don't want the professor to think I went groveling in the gutter to get myself a husband."

"That's o. k. by me," says I, "as long as he understands that you groveled for me. I'll handicap you the gutter."

At this point the professor arrives accompanied by the relatives. There's a bit of small talk and then everybody squats and sits around kind of dumb. But I know my duties as a host.

"Well," I opens up, "shall we start some polite conversation or shall we say the hell with it and have a crap game?"

"What's the difference?" puts in Cousin Pete, who plays along with me on occasion. "No matter what we start it always ends in a crap game."

"Not this evening it won't," glares Bessie, and turns to the professor. "Tell me, professor, is the NRA going to be a success?"

"Well," replies the professor, who answers when you whistle Abijah Sloat, "it will be if everybody pulls together and there is no trouble of any kind and everything works out perfectly."

"So'd a bet on a hundred to one shot at Pimlico," I observes. "What I want to know is everybody going to pull together?"

"They will," says Abijah, "unless dissension arises."

"In other words," chimes in Pete, "if we have some ham we'll have some ham and eggs if we have some eggs."

"Exactly," says the profesor, "and put very cogently, if I may say so."

"You may," I returns, doubtfully, "but cogently's hardly the sort of word I'd use in front of ladies. Cousin Ella's quite young and——"

"Don't worry about me," interjects Ella, whose brains are a mile ahead of her and gaining distance all the time. "I may be young, but I'm sophisticated."

"Eh!" mumbles Sloat, dazed by the turn the polite conversation's taken. "Cogently is not a word——"

"Not ordinarily," I hastens to assure him, "but of late comedians on the radio have given it a significance that parks it definitely in the Pullman washroom. Haven't you ever tuned in on the song—'Let's Put Out the Lights and Get Cogent?'"

"No," snaps Bessie, "and you haven't, either. Tell us some more about the NRA professor. What you say is so interesting."

"May I ask a question?" puts in Ella, at this point.

"Certainly," replies Abijah.

"About this NRA effect," says Ella. "I've got a cook——"

"She's got a cook," croons Pete.

"He's got a cook," I croons along. "All God's chillun' got cooks."

"Well," goes on Ella, "can't I make this cook work more than forty hours a week? She really doesn't do anything but stand around near a stove——"

"Forty hours is the limit," interrupts the Professor.

"So I hear," comes back the family eczema, "but she's a Scandinavian—"

"The NRA," says I, a bit haughtily, "protects all rights, including the Scandinavian. It's plainly written in the President's order that nobody's exempt but left-handed zither tuners and Latvians employed in knitting shovels and crocheting pickaxes. Your Hulda doesn't do any of these things, does she?"

"I don't know what she does in her spare time," answers Ella, "but NRA orders can't mean anything to her. She doesn't read English."

"In that case," declares Pete, "it's perfectly all right to do her dirt. If she should find out about it and make a holler you can claim it was just a mistake—"

"Sure," I puts in, "and everybody makes mistakes. That's why they put rubber mats under cuspidors. Have you ever thought of cuspidors from that angle, Professor?"

"No," admits the Professor, "I've given little thought to cuspidors on the whole."

"A very interesting subject," remarks Pete. "The whole history of American civilization is the history of the cuspidor. Trace it from the early days of the frontier to our present high state of culture and what have you? A great development in art. What strides have been made since the day of the wooden box with sawdust and the red-hot stove door!"

"Yep," I picks up, Pete showing signs of running out of breath. "Today it's hard to tell a cuspidor—that is, a cuspidor affected by families of wealth and refinement—from a vase of the early Ming period. In that connection they tell quite an amusing story."

"It's not amusing and there isn't going to be any story," flares up the missus.

"Doubtless," says Pete, who doesn't pun-plus as easy as I do, "Jerry is referring to a rather famous bit of dialogue. It seems a hostess asked a prospective guest if he knew the difference between a Ming vase and an artcraft cuspidor. To which the P. G. replied that he did not. Thereupon the P. H. coyly said, 'In that case you can't come to our house.'"

"Will you two cut out that song and dance," bites off the wife. "This is neither a song nor dance evening. We want to hear Professor Sloat on business, international affairs and economics."

"So do I," says Ella. "I just dote on economics. I've put several into effect since Homer had his salary cut from——"

"My salary's suffered enough," growls her meal-ticket. Let it alone."

"Tell me," says I, turning to Abijah. "Are you a professor of economics?"

"I, sir," he replies, with dignity, "am a professor of the dance."

"He's in the right house," I remarks, "but the wrong evening."

The Updikes thus having found how one's mind can be broadened by conversation of the intellectual fruity sort make a regular feature of it under their leisure code. However, next week, we find the Updikes in a situation that rocks the code severely. Can the code withstand the shock—and the rocks?

Greenwhich Artist Pays Off a Debt Of Honor to Girl He Swore to Love

Anna Paid for His Study In Europe

By MARK HELLINGER

HE SAID nothing for a long while. He merely stood there, tall and lanky-Lincolnesque, you might say—and all the while dabbing and stroking with a brush, stopping now and then to look at the result from various critical angles. The girl merely sat and watched.

Sometimes, he glanced her way. Then she would smile. A wide, childish smile. There was something about it that reminded you of a faithful dog who sits for hours at his master's feet, and then stirs with gladness when he is stroked.

It was like this almost every day. Anna always arrived at his tiny Greenwich Village studio about noon. Anna always brought food. Anna always sat and watched, waiting for those infrequent glances.

She should have had more sleep. Night workers need plenty of sleep. But Anna cared only for Jerry. And, on most days, Jerry would have no lunch unless she appeared promptly at noon.

Sometimes he said thank you. Sometimes he didn't. Most of the time he painted with a dreamy, detached air with no thought whatever of his surroundings.

Once when he was in rare good mood, he smiled and asked her opinion of the still-wet canvas. Anna crept from the chair where she sat, and looked reverently at the painting he had done of an ugly vase with splotchy flowers in it.

She turned to him with the eyes of love.

"It's wonderful," she whispered, "Oh, Jerry it's so grand!"

He looked at her intently, as though for the first time.

"It is better than Bensoir's still life?"

"Yes," she said. "A thousand times better. This has feeling."

He grabbed her roughly by the shoulder.

"Anna," he said quietly. "You are a little, good-for-nothing liar. There is no painter by the name of Bensoir."

She fled. . . .

* * *

IT WAS almost five months later that he first spoke of love. The light was bad that day. He closed the skylight window after lunch, and turned the gas light on. Anna sat watching the perpetual dance of the little flame while Jerry carefully cleansed the long handled brushes.

She didn't know that he had been watching her for some time. She became aware of it when he dropped the brushes and came over to her side.

"You love me, don't you?"

Anna squirmed. She looked at him and then looked at the floor.

"Yes," she whispered. "I do love you, Jerry."

Jerry smiled and patted her head awkwardly.

Suddenly he kissed her. It was a quick, sudden peck, and he stood up right away. Anna blushed violently. His face was white.

"Anna," he said. "You are the only girl I've ever liked. You are the only girl I ever will like. You're kinda—well, kinda dumb—but you can learn. I'll teach you, Anna. I swear I will. I'll teach you and make you smart, and then some day, when I make some money, we'll be married. Do you hear me, Anna? We'll be married. You and me. Married."

But he was strangely cold . . . and kissed her on the forehead.

Anna was up out of the chair and in his arms before he realized what he had said.

To Anna they were the most wonderful words in the world. Downstairs in her room, she muttered them over and over, just to hear how they sounded. She even liked the part where he said she was dumb. He was right, she decided. She was dumb. . .

It was shortly after that that he mentioned Europe for the first time. It was a dramatic occasion. He had been working in silence all afternoon, making bold red and yellow strokes on the white canvas.

Suddenly, he threw the brush on the floor and stamped on it. Then he sent his right hand whizzing through the center of the canvas. He stood there, looking at the gaping hole, and she saw the tears come and heard him sob for the first time.

Then he came to her, and buried his face in her lap.

* * *

EUROPE, he said, was the only way out, for him. There were men there who would teach him the tricks, the deft touches, the technique, that he needed. Paris. Or Milan. One or the other. But he had no money. No way of getting there.

She told him of the money she had saved. Out of her insignificant salary, she had placed one grain of sand upon another until she had quite a pile. In all, it amounted to almost fifteen hundred dollars.

Jerry refused the offer indignantly. What did she think he was? A gigolo? What decent man could take money from a woman? It simply wasn't done.

Anna let him unburden his conscience in this way until he was finished. Then she spoke, quietly, and for the first time, decisively.

"You owe it to yourself, Jerry," she said, "and to me, too, to take the money. I want to see you become successful. With the proper teaching you could become a great painter.

"Besides, you said we would be married when you made money. Well, is it any crime for your future wife to help you, if she can? Is it, Jerry?"

Jerry looked at her steadily. In his heart he knew that he wanted to take the money. It would mean so very much. A year or two of hard work; great masters; study in a new atmosphere; great teachers—oh, it would mean so much!

"No," he said finally. "It isn't a crime."

He clasped her to him and kissed her full upon the lips.

"I'll take the money," he murmured, "but that kiss is my solemn promise to pay you back. It will always be, Anna dear, my debt of honor." . . .

The days flew by. Before Anna quite realized what had happened, she was standing on the dock with him and kissing him goodby. Her face was tear-stained and worried.

"You will take care of yourself, won't you, Jerry? You're all I have, Jerry. You'll be careful, won't you, Jerry?"

The man nodded briskly.

"Don't worry about me, Anna. I'll be all right. Just write to me often; as often as possible. And I'll write often to you. I'll tell you just how I'm progressing. And when I come back we'll be married. Then you can sit and watch me paint all day."

She tried to say something, but she couldn't. Instead she kissed him again, and again, and again. And an hour later, long after the boat had sailed, she still hung over the gate of the pier and blew methodical kisses at the spot where the ship had disappeared from view. . . .

* * *

WHEN the letters started to come in, she was happy again. His tone, through the scrawled ink, seemed so different. So confident. He seemed more sure of himself than ever before. And always at the bottom he wrote "with love."

Then, three months later, he wrote of selling his first painting. That was when she borrowed the two hundred dollars to help further his studies. What he got for the painting was a pittance, but the fact that somebody had been eager to buy it meant everything.

Then came the exhibit. He wrote of how he had won a prize. A medal of some kind. Then of how he sold a set of three paintings. And of the great Lefevre's interest in him.

Then the letters became less frequent. And, like a stream that has been dammed at the source, they slowed down to a trickle, then stopped.

Anna was frantic. She wrote time and again asking if he were ill, whether he needed more money, whether he was in trouble or if he was offended by something she had written. One by one, the letters were returned unopened. And then she stopped writing, and stayed in her room each day and tried to understand what might have happened.

A whole year went by. Anna had no word of Jerry. She worked on as usual, praying that something might bring him back to her. Then something did.

The landlady summoned her to the parlor in the old-fashioned Greenwich Village house. There stood a young man who smiled affably.

"Anna," he said. "Aren't you going to say hello?"

Jerry! With an exclamation of joy she ran over and threw her arms about him. But he was strangely cold. He held her lightly and kissed her on the forehead.

Then he sat down and began to talk. His tone was quite businesslike. He had been in town since yesterday, he explained, but he had been so busy hiring models that he hadn't had the time to visit her.

Anna listened, but her head was swimming. This wasn't her Jerry, the man she loved. This was somebody else. Her eyes blurred as the man kept talking.

He had been highly successful, he stated, and he made brief mention of the fact that he owed it all to her. But, he added, he would be very busy in the future—and he guessed it was best if they forgot any past affection that might have existed between them.

"This," he said easily, "hardly repays what I really owe you. But thanks very much anyhow. Goodbye."

That was all. No more. No less. Without another word he took his hat and departed.

For fully fifteen minutes Anna sat and stared at the door through which he had gone. Then she walked upstairs, the wad of bills clutched in her hand.

Slowly she fastened the window tightly and then stuffed the door cracks with newspapers. Slowly she turned on the gas and climbed into bed in the darkness. Slowly she began to tear into little pieces each bill that Jerry had given her.

And then when the last banknote had been torn to bits, she moaned twice—and was still. . . .

Up in Sing Sing some time later, an old timer regarded his new cellmate with curious eyes.

"Heard about your case, bud," he said. "You must be bugs. Workin' on a job three days, and then blowing with $1,700. Didn't you know you couldn't get away with it?"

"Yes," he replied, "I know. But my love for Anna was so great that I could not let her know I had been a failure. So I paid her—and then stepped out of her life to make her happier."

"Anna?" repeated the other man. "Who was Anna? And whadaya mean, you were a failure? What the hell are you talkin' about?"

Jerry smiled wearily.

"You wouldn't understand," he murmured. "I stole the money because even a failure has to pay a debt of honor." . . .

Mystery of the Deadly Molars Open Book to Operative T-99

By DAMON RUNYON

IN THE SUMMER of 1932 there came to the office of the Eagle Orb Agency a rather celebrated character known as Six-Fingered O'Connell. He was one of the leading racketeers of the community, and had waxed rich at his evil pursuits.

The Eagle Orb has always been noted for its devotion to the interests of law and order, and it was therefore a great surprise to us to receive a call from a man of O'Connell's type. He seemed much worried, and requested an interview with our chief, old John Thompson, and was promptly referred to me because of my familiarity with the underworld.

"I am in great mental trouble," he said, opening his mouth in a smile that disclosed a set of large teeth, palpably false. "I have had a premonition of disaster for weeks. I feel that someone is plotting my death — some mysterious person unknown to me."

"I should say that someone is always plotting your death," I suggested. "Your rival, Joey Juggins, for instance."

"No," said O'Connell, "it isn't Juggins, or any of my other known enemies. We are all at peace. There hasn't been an open attempt on my life for months. But I have a feeling that a grave danger is close to me, and I want to employ the Eagle Orb to investigate and see if you can learn of any anonymous persons who may be plotting against my well-being."

"Tell me more of your symptoms, Mr. O'Connell," I said.

"Well," he replied. "When I am walking about in the daytime, I somehow sense that death stalks at my very shoulder. When I am asleep I have weird dreams of impending trouble, and often wake up in a cold sweat."

"Only the other day," he continued, "while half dozing in my dentist's chair as he was working on me, I suddenly felt a shadow cross my face, and came out of my doze in such a state of excitement that my dentist was greatly alarmed."

"Who is your dentist," I inquired.

"Why, Dr. Heber Dabbadabba," replied O'Connell, somewhat surprised at the question. "He is one of the best in town. He just installed this fine new set of upper teeth in my mouth. It cost me $1,500."

"Heber Dabbadabba?" I mused. "Where have I heard the name before?"

"Oh, everybody has heard of Dr. Dabbadabba," said O'Connell. "But what about my case?"

I got my hat, and requested O'Connell to accompany me to the office of Dr. Dabbadabba. I wished to have a personal interview with the dentist, and O'Connell, much puzzled, escorted me to an office building in Fifty-seventh street.

Dr. Dabbadabba proved to be a burly, dark complected chap of middle age, who occupied an extremely elaborate set of offices. He greeted O'Connell cordially, but seemed taken aback when my name and occupation were mentioned.

"Now, Dr. Dabbadabba, I am thinking of having you duplicate on me the job you have just completed on Mr. O'Connell," I said, although it must have been apparent to anyone from my magnificent teeth that I had no occasion for dental work. "I am only dubious about the durability of your work. In your presence, I wish Mr. O'Connell to click his teeth together as hard as possible."

"Why, I'll be glad to oblige," said Mr. O'Connell, before Dr. Dabbadabba could reply. "Why didn't you mention it before? It would have saved us the trouble of the trip here."

He opened his mouth about six inches wide and was about to bring his teeth together with a resounding click when Dr. Dabbadabba leaped forward as pale as a ghost and stuck an index finger in O'Connell's open mouth.

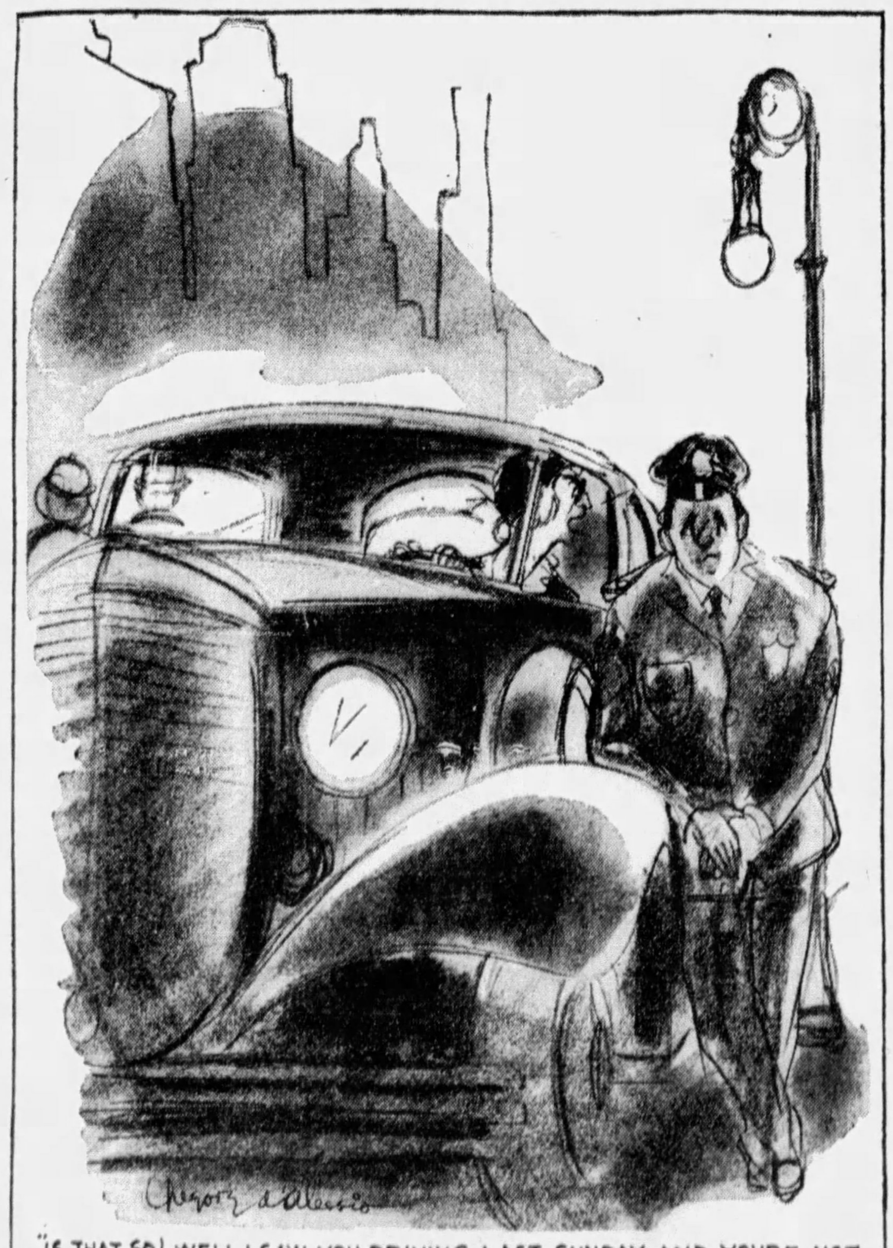
"No!" he cried. "No, no!"

"Ah, I thought so," I said.

I pushed his finger aside, and with a quick jerk removed the upper set from O'Connell's mouth and tossed it out an open window. The teeth fell six stories to the sidewalk below and there was a tremendous explosion that knocked out a store front, and tore a hole five feet wide and a foot deep in the ground.

The teeth had been loaded with a high explosive and it is fortunate for O'Connell that he didn't bite on anything hard before he consulted me. I regret to say that in the ensuing excitement, Dr. Dabbadabba escaped, and is now a fugitive from justice.

The efficacy of the work of the Eagle Orb in this instance was due entirely to the fact that I remembered that Joey Juggins had a first cousin named Dabbadabba, who was, of course, none other than the sinister dentist. I understand that Six-fingered O'Connell has never had the teeth replaced, but subsists entirely on bread dunked in soup rather than take any more chances, though his shadow at his shoulder has disappeared.



Wotta Tells About Sands Point Affair

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

It is very unfortunate that the public got the wrong kind of truth about that unfortunate affair at Sands Point.

It was the first time that Wotta Mann ever wore full dress.

The tails tickled his sensitive heels and caused him to jump.

They didn't know whether he was dancing with the hostess or playing leapfrog for distance.

A total bystander let fly with a punch at Wotta's whiskers.

There was nothing between the punch and Wotta's chin but a clean shave.

We have only Wotta's version of the contest. He said:

"I was having a lovely time shelling oysters in the conservatory.

"The orchestra was hidden behind palms. So was my chin.

"I said to the orchestra, 'Come out in the open and play like men.'

"I was ganged by six men disguised as one.

"The first thing I knew I didn't know anything and the second thing I knew I was studying insect life on a Persian rug.

"They carried me to the corner. The hostess rang a gong she got for her fiftieth wedding anniversary on Long Island.

"I staggered to the center of the rug and my next flight on the magic carpet took me to the five-yard line.

"I was doing very well with five of my opponents, but the sixth guy kept pulling out my necktie and letting it snap back.

"A charming debutante gave me the foot and an aristocratic old lady bobbed my left eyebrow with the contents of a modern kitchenette.

"I was thinking to myself, 'Boy, never powder a swordfish's nose,' when the butler rushed in, grabbed me by the ears and banged my bean on the marble terrace.

"Every time the ambulance bell rang they handed me a cigar.

"Not to be outdone in Oriental courtesy, or to be exceeded in savoire fair, or even to be outdistanced in parlor socialism, I clipped the hostess on the double chinnister and knocked her into the Grecian swimming pool.

"She came up in a garland of seaweed and was crowned Queen of Beauty while tangled in a dog catcher's net.

"I was willing to call it a five-day week. But,, being a gentleman, I respected my hostess' feeling in the matter and kept the fight going until the lawyers arrived.

"I wish to say there was no trouble at all.

"Everybody seemed to enjoy it.

"I will answer no questions about my left eye. The incident is closed. They came near doing the same thing to the right one."

(Contents of this page, copyright, 1933)

Will Rogers, 'World's Worst Trader,' Sees the Horse Staging a Comeback

Racing, Riding Academies and Polo Doing Much to Popularize Steeds, He Says

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I run into here and there. Been pretty busy here last few weeks working on movie. Jimmy Cruze is directing it. He is the man that become world famous as the director of the epic of America, "The Covered Wagon."

I had worked for him in a picture just ahead of The covered Wagon that he directed called,, "One Glorious Day." It was a kind of high class satire of spiritualism, I knew then that this guy Cruze was a real director, He is a fast worker and knows exactly what he wants.

By the way wasent that terrible here not long ago about Ernest Torrence dying, He is the man that did that great old whiskered character in "The Covered Wagon," that to my mind (and to many) was just about the greatest character ever put on the screen.

That scene where he pulled the fellow out of the mud, and then found he was the villian and his enemy, then he shoves him back again. That will be remembered to our dying days.

Its always seemed a crime to me that they dident keep Earnest Torrence playing in just such old western characters. Not the young dashing cowboy western, but the old fellows like Jim Bridger, Kit Carson, Daniel Boone and a raft of others, that I would know about if I had read em.

We are working on the arranging of one for the screen now that I think you will remember. David Harum, they claim thats the most widely read book over a course of years, that is in the library. I will be a terrible guy to play it, for I am the worlds worst horse trader. I give all the boot and get all the worst horses. But I love to trade.

* * *

YOU KNOW the old horse is coming back faster than h left. This racing all over the country is going to help a lot to popularize the horse, and add greatly to better breeding all over the country. You know when you see a horse race, the horse that's in front is the winner, but when you see a 50, 100 or 500-mile automobile race, why the fellow that is in front may be 30 laps behind. You don't look at the race, you look at a big scoreboard to see who is ahead.

No sir there is no kick in the world like a nose and nose finish of the old bang tails. It's universal, it's all over the world, any where there is horses raised there is horse racing. And there is nothing prettier than a beautiful race track or fine racing plant, or a fine breeding farm. Around Lexington, Kentucky, is beauty that can't be surpassed by the Lake Shore Drive in Chicago, Riverside Drive, Yellowstone Park, or Glacier National Park. That's those wonderful breeding farms, blue grass fields, white fences, scampering thoroughbred colts, and wonderful stables. But it's not only the thoroughbred, or high-class horses that's coming back. Just the old mongrels are charging toward us with heads up and in increasing numbers.

Why the only thing out here thicker than corner drug stores and inside filling stations, is riding academys. They first get the breeches, (riding breeches) and the first thing you know its not over a year or so 'till they decide to go riding in 'em. Course most of it is a pretty poor grade of riding, but it all helps to give the old horse employment.

Then the farms are all going back to the horse and mule. There is no team of horses in the world that depreciate three or four hundred dollars a year. And you can raise what he eats. But you can't raise what a tractor eats. A horse will keep on going even when its hungry, but let the old tractor get hungry, and brother he stops.

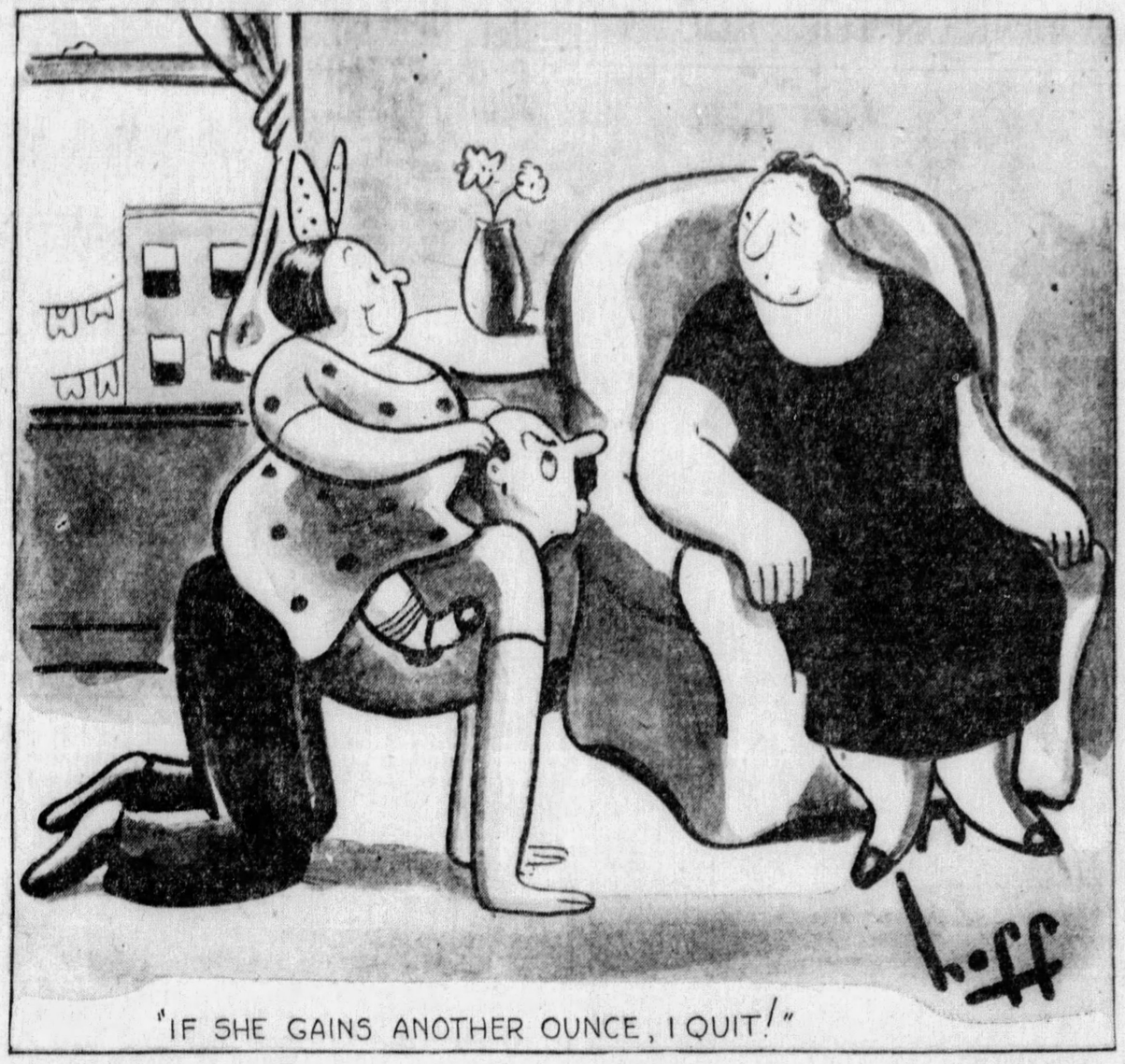
* * *

THEN, TOO, there is this polo, which used to be looked on as a cavier game, why now it commoner than bridge. Especially since the West took the East. You can play it on any kind of an old "Dog."

I know because I do it.

All you have to do is just scratch off a piece of level land, whittle you out some round pieces of wood out of a hickory or bodark tree, take a broom handle and fasten a crochet mallet on the end of it. Get on your old filley and start swinging at it.

So take that side of the garage where the old Republicans were going to put in an extra car. Remember, two cars to every garage. Well put in a manger, get you an old plug. The kids will all have fun, Ma can be kept busy feeding him, and Pa can ride him on parade days. By the way, I don't by any means want this to be taken as an add, but I have got some mighty good "All Purpose" horses, that can be bought, worth the money.



O. O. McIntyre's Mail Bag Nets Him Goodly Portion of His Weekly Stint

London Fan Offers New Recipe For Tomato Juice Cocktail That Sounds 'Bitey'

By O. O. M'INTYRE

FROM THE MAIL BAG:

"I'm a bit thick-headed but why permit the infamous gambling on the New York Stock Exchange which ruins thousands and ban national lotteries which take only a little from small gamblers and make quite a number of them rich?" M. E., Baltimore.

A fair question!

"May I compliment you for writing all these years articles that I have read to my three children without the slightest editing?" Mrs. D., Atlanta, Ga.

You may and I'm grateful.

* * *

"I know why the theater is slipping and I'm one of the abused ticket brokers. They are not putting on good shows any more. Just a few weeks to sell the motion picture rights and a producer can make a tidy sum." J., New York.

One reason anyway.

* * *

"I am an Italian taxi driver. I think Mussolini a swell fellow and Balbo the marvel of the age. He did much for Italy in America but ten Italian kidnapers and gang murders will undo it in a jiffy. Mussolini handled that type of crimnial in Italy. Why doesn't America do the same thing? All good Italians would like to see Al Capone and his kind in the chair." H. F., Bronx.

Nothing will wipe out Balbo's triumph.

* * *

"Here is a tomato juice cocktail that is giving the liquor cocktails a run in jolly old London: Two thirds tomato juice and one third a mixture of equal parts of Worcestershire sauce, celery sauce, salt and pepper and vinegar. The vinegar does the trick." T. E., London.

Sounds bitey!

* * *

I FIND only discourtesy in phoning public and private hospitals. This should not be. What makes it more aggravating is that when I explain sometimes I represent some newspaper the attitude changes to semi-courtesy. People who phone hospitals are usually in the clutch of alarm. To them such a call means literally life or death. They should receive especial consideration.

* * *

ONE of the New Yorker's problems are the friends who telegraph: "Be in town tomorrow and hope to spend the evening with you." Every active New Yorker has engagements ahead for from 10 days to two weeks at least. Yet it is difficult to make the visitors not feel slighted.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Franz Schubert wrote some of his loveliest music in a sick room . . . Gregory Ratoff, of the movies, was a witness at the first marriage of his present wife, Eugenie Leontovich . . . Shanghai's American colony is largest in 20 years . . .

Louella Parsons has trained her daughter Harriet to write her movie column so that even old readers cannot tell the difference . . . Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell are among the most powerful box office combinations in the movies . . . J. P. Morgan dreads train rides and only feels completely relaxed on an ocean liner . . .

Irene Castle McLaughlin always stays at the Algonquin in New York . . . Ethel Watters was born in Chester, Pa., where she was once a cook . . . New York City employs 141,500 . . . The Ha Ha Club did the biggest night club business this summer . . .

"Down and out in Paris and London" (Harper's) was written by George Orwell who touched the dregs in both places . . . A grand book . . . Claire Windsor is considered the most consistent patron of night clubs and cafes when she comes to town . . .

James Dunne has a suite at the Ritz Tower . . . James Thurber is the sophisticates' newest and most appreciated wit . . . Cyrus McCormick, the harvester king, was born on a West Virginia hill patch farm . . . Lois Long is a graduate of Vassar . . . Mano Zan lives in Napa, Cal.

Joe Runt Has a Merry Time of It in Quest of Complete Relaxation

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to overhear his boss talking to a friend. "Do you know," the boss is saying, "when my finest night in the week for complete relaxation occurs? Well, sir, I'll tell you. It's the night on which my wife has all the women out to the house for bridge."

"Ah, I see," says Joe Runt's boss' friend, "and so you, knowing that your wife is not spending a lonely evening awaiting your return, are able to step out with utter abandon and thoroughly enjoy the evening with the boys at the club."

"On the contrary," says Joe Runt's boss to Joe Runt's boss's friend, "I don't stir out of the house. I lock myself in my den; nobody disturbs me; naturally we have no callers, and it's heigh-ho for the pipe, slippers and a huge stack of the latest detective magazines!"

So Joe Runt's boss's friend exclaims "Capital!" Because he's a dignified brumpff with a white moustache, and all dignified brumpffs with white moustaches have to exclaim "Capital!" at some time or other in any story.

* * *

SO JOE RUNT thinks this is a real hot idea, so he says to Mrs. Joe Runt, "Why don't you have a gang of ladies up to the house for bridge some night?"

So Joe Runt's wife gets leary, and goes to Mrs. Pete Mugg and says, "There's something funny afoot, dearie. He wants me to invite a bunch of ladies up to the house, and he doesn't want to go out."

So Mrs. Pete Mugg says, "Hah! So he's at that stage, is he? They get too lazy to go out chasing them, so they trap you into some scheme to bring 'em right to the house—the fiends! Wait till I tell you how I cured MY husband. I invited nine of the homeliest ladies in town. It was last April —"

So Mrs. Joe Runt says sarcastically, "Yes, April —April the tenth. I remember, because I was one of the nine. Caught you off your guard then, didn't I, you huzzy?"

So there's quite a bit of a kicking, biting and scratching match for the next twenty minutes.

But anyway, Joe Runt's wife thinks it's a hot idea, so she invites all the homely dames in town.

* * *

JOE RUNT is just getting comfortably ensconced in his den, so Mrs. Joe Runt comes in and makes him take off his slippers and dress in a Tux, and burns up all the cheap detective magazines, and won't let Joe Runt smoke his pipe—all because she's using his den for the ladies to put their hats and wraps in, which they do, on Joe Runt's easy chair.

So furthermore, all through the evening, every time one of the homely ladies is dummy Joe Runt's wife says to Joe Runt, "Joe, dear; Effie (or Aggie, or Mazie) hasn't been through our new house yet, so you show her around."

So just as Joe Runt is deciding to drop the fourteenth dummy down the laundry chute, Mrs. Joe Runt buttonholes him and drags him into a corner and whispers, "Listen, Joe; that no-good Mrs. Chizzle has been hinting all night that she's got to call up her husband, who's on the road, in Toronto, between eleven and eleven-fifteen. I know her tactics. She's the kind that uses people's phones for long-distance calls and never thinks of offering to pay for it. So at five minutes to eleven I want you to be at Schultze's Drug Store and call me up and I'll keep talking to you on the phone till it's too late for Mrs. Chizzle to call Toronto, because her husband only waits till eleven-twenty for a long distance call, and then he goes out for the night."

* * *

SO JOE RUNT hotfoots it down to Schultze's Drug Store. So he goes to the first phone booth, and there's a dame inside arguing; so he goes to the second, and there's a "Temporarily out of order" sign on the phone; so he goes to the third and lifts the receiver off the hook and gets a clip in the back of the neck and a gangster says, "Lay offa that phone, buddy; we're expectin' a call."

So Joe Runt finally gets Mrs. Joe Runt on the wire and says, "O. K. Kid; it's papa!" But Mrs. Chizzle is right in the room with Joe Runt's wife, so Joe Runt's wife starts faking over the phone and says, "Why, Alice, darling, what a surprise to hear from you!! Tell me, how are the petunias coming along?"

So Joe Runt yells into the phone, "This ain't Alice!! It's me—It's Joe!! Is that pest Mrs. Chizzle hanging around there yet?"

So this causes confusion, because the phone in Joe Runt's house has one of those trick receivers, and every word is heard all over the room.

So Joe Runt's wife hangs up in a panic, and Joe Runt tries to get the number again, but they tell him the line's busy. So Joe Runt says, "Ah, it's the wife trying to get me back. I'll wait, and call again!"

But it wasn't the wife. It was Mrs. Chizzle, talking to Toronto, and telling her husband what a bunch of punks the Runts were.

* * *

SO JOE RUNT keeps trying to get his number, and they keep telling him it's busy, and finally Schultze decides that it's time to close the drug store, so he goes out and locks up the place, not knowing that Joe Runt is still in the booth trying to get his number.

So finally Joe Runt gives it up and comes out, but he can't get out of the store because it's locked. So Joe Runt tries to attract attention, but all he attracts is a crowd of kids who flock around to see the crazy man jumping up and down in the drug store window and making faces.

So Joe Runt gets hoarse from yelling; so he spots a bottle marked "Yellow Throat Mixture." So Joe Runt drinks the whole bottle and immediately starts singing "Sweet Adaline," and in his excitement Joe Runt knocks over a jar of leeches, which makes it unnecessary for Joe Runt to go on his reducing diet for some time hence.

So finally Joe Runt gets desperate and kicks a big hole in the window; so this sets off a burglar alarm, and a squad of cops rush around and spot Joe Runt with one foot in the window.

* * *

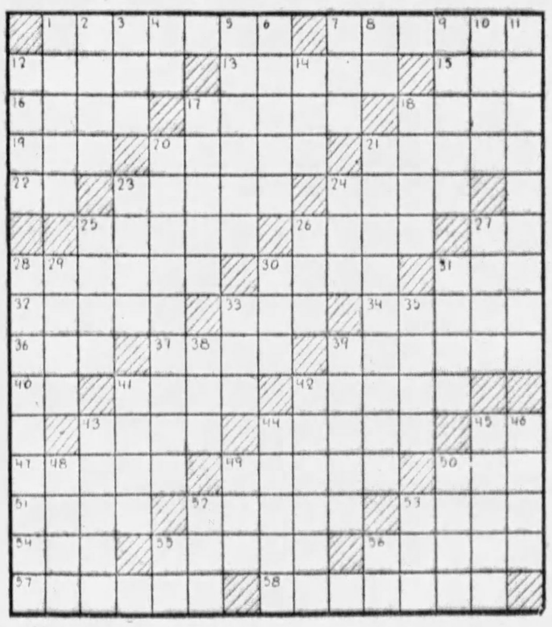
SO JOE RUNT gets carted off to quad, and to make it worse the police find three powder puffs, a compact and a big lipstick on him. Furthermore, Joe Runt's wife is notified and arrives at the police station at the same time as Schultze the druggist, who examines the articles and says, "Gentlemen, there's been a mistake. These articles are not from my store. They were purchased in Tia Juana last September. See There's the trade-mark and the date."

So Joe Runt looks at Joe Runt's wife, who's looking at the powder puffs and the compact and mumbling something like, "***—Hm-m-m! he said he had to be in Buffalo for a big merger last September!"

So Joe Runt picks up an inkwell and pots the sergeant in the pan with it, and says, "Now you DO have to lock me up, don't you?"

So now Joe Runt is busy thinking up new rules to break, so's they'll keep him in jail.

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



HORIZONTAL

1—What is the most northern peninsula of North America?
7—What German chemist invented a kind of gas burner much in use in laboratories?
12—What Italian air minister was awarded the Harmen trophy as the international aviation champion of 1931?
13—Company of soldiers.
15—Biblical name.
16—In Norse mythology, what king married Gudrun after Sigurd's death?
17—Object.
18—Secular.
19—Meadow.
20—Who was appointed Secretary of the Treasury by Lincoln at the outbreak of the Civil War?
21—Gem carved in relief.
22—European fish.
23—Who was the great liberator and king of Scotland: Robert .....?
24—Lowest male voice.
25—Stage presentation.
26—Harm.
27—Note of the musical scale.
28—Provide insufficiently with.
30—Persian fairy.
31—Intention.
32—Begging vagrant.
33—Utter the call of the crow.
34—Member of an African Negroid tribe.
36—Uncooked.
37—Exploit.
39—Villifies.
40—Part of the verb "to be."
41—King of beasts.
42—Sphere of action.
43—What radio announcer received the last diction award: David .....?
44—Considerable in degree.
45—Pronoun.
47—Newly produced.
49—Species of hickory nut.
50—Undeveloped shoot or stem.
51—Units of electrical resistance.
52—Trite.
53—Only this and nothing more.
54—Portuguese coin.
55—Made more comfortable.

VERTICAL

1—Lowered.
2—Bulging earthen pot.
3—Japanese sash.
4—Towards.
5—In what city is Cornell University?
6—Ascend.
7—Piece of wet spongy earth.
8—Above.
9—Joints.
10—One of the Great Lakes.
11—What Pharisee came to talk with Jesus by night?
12—Island east of Java.
14—Unit.
17—Strike with something heavy.
18—Final.
20—The torpedo fish.
21—What sea in the Atlantic Ocean is between the West Indies and Central and South America?
23—Rim of a hat.
24—Prickly envelope of a fruit.
25—Sketch.
26—Chop.
27—Religious ceremony.
28—What town on the Avon was the birthplace of Shakespeare?
29—Eat greedily.
30—Strike lightly.
31—Part of a heavenly body resembling a handle.
33—Tin receptacle.
35—Female kin.
38—Greek goddess of dawn.
39—Pertaining to a plane surface.
41—Deprivation.
42—Arched building or gallery.
43—Send, as money due.
44—Genus of carnivores related to the civets.
45—Which is the second in size of the Great Lakes?
46—Paradise.
48—Mother of Zeus.
49—Dance step.
50—Greek letter.
52—Cry of a sheep.
53—Deface.
55—Suffix denoting the comparative degree.
56—Have existence.

Last Sunday's Answer

S	L	A	P		O	R	G	A	N		A	N	T	S
P	I	T	A		P	A	R	T	Y		R	O	O	K
A	M	O	S		A	G	E		E	U	R	O	P	E
	A	N	T	I	L	L	E	S		R	E	N	E	W
		E	E	N		A	T	H	E	N	S			
S	T	R	U	M		N	E	O	N		T	I	L	T
M	Y		R	A	P		D	O	T		S	L	U	E
E	L	A		N	A	Y		T	E	D		L	O	P
L	E	T	O		L	E	T		R	A	T		M	E
T	R	E	T		L	A	U	D		T	E	R	S	E
		H	A	S	S	A	R		E	R	E			
C	A	M	E	L		T	R	A	N	S	E	P	T	
A	P	O	L	L	O		E	W	E		N	A	O	S
T	E	L	L		R	A	G	E	S		C	I	T	E
O	S	L	O		A	S	S	E	T		E	R	S	E

With the Jesters

"But, Betty dear," advised her mother, "you are not getting all the peelings off the potatoes!"

"Yes, I am, mother," replied Betty, "all except the dimples."
—*Christian Science Monitor.*

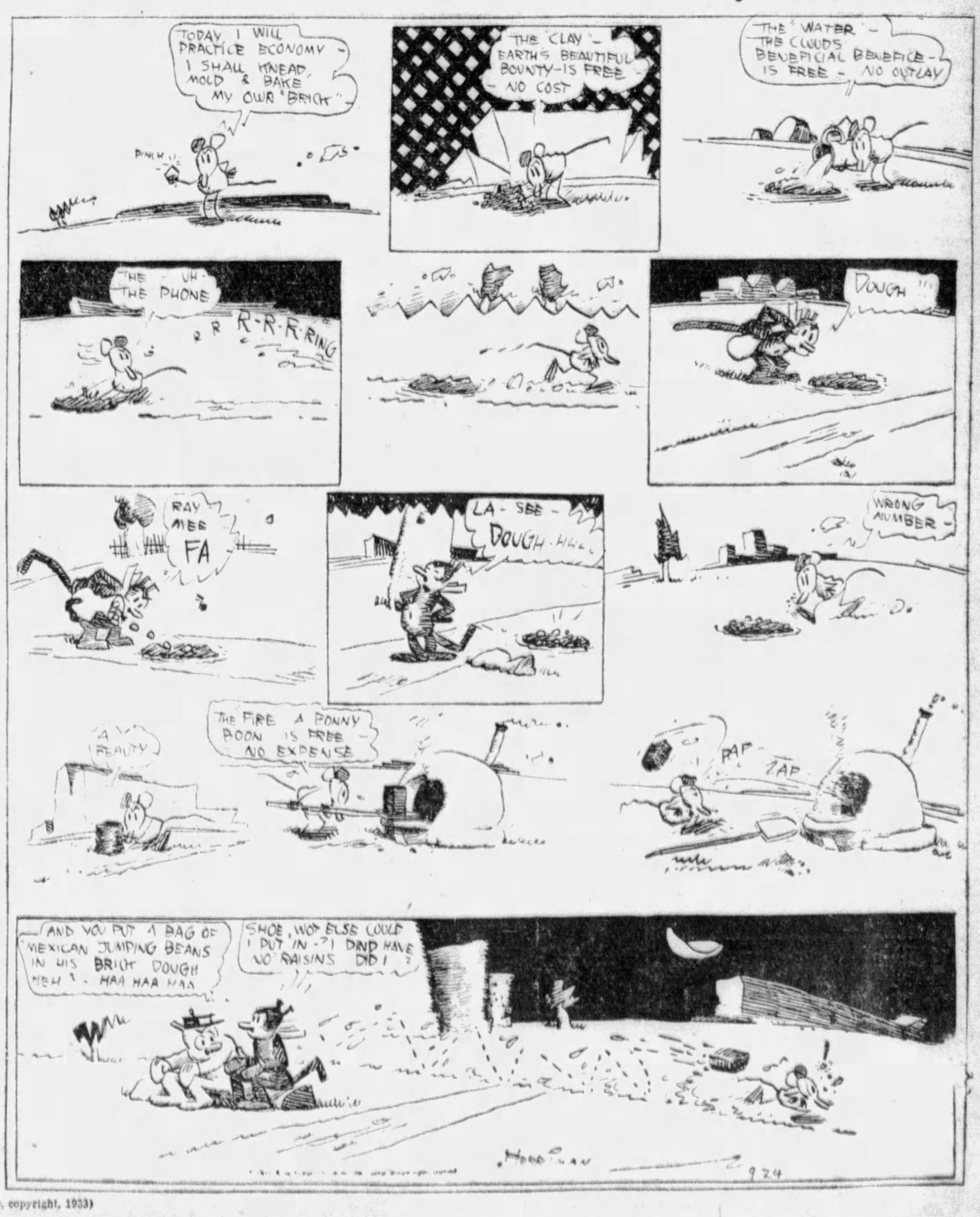
* * *

Agitated Caller—I want something to quiet my nerves.

Lawyer—But I'm not a doctor, I'm a lawyer.

Yes, I know. I want a divorce.—London Opinion.

KRAZY KAT ⁘ ⁘ By Herriman


TODAY I WILL PRACTICE ECONOMY - I SHALL KNEAD, MOLD & BAKE MY OWN "BRICK"
THE CLAY - EARTH'S BEAUTIFUL BOUNTY-IS FREE - NO COST
THE WATER - THE CLOUDS BENEFICIAL BENEFICE - IS FREE - NO OUTLAY
THE UH THE PHONE
R-R-R-RING
DOUGH !!!
RAY MEE FA
LA - SEE - DOUGH - HEE
WRONG NUMBER -
A FEAUTY
THE FIRE A PONNY BOON IS FREE - NO EXPENSE
PAP TAP
AND YOU PUT A BAG OF MEXICAN JUMPING BEANS IN HIS BRICH DOUGH HEH ! - HAA HAA HAA
SHOE, WOT ELSE COULD I PUT IN -? I DIND HAVE NO RAISINS DID I ?
HERRIMAN
924

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News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

CROSS-COUNTRY ROUTE TAKEN ON AUTO TOUR

Half Hour Saved Between Beaver Valley, Washington On New Highway Link.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

(This is the twenty-fifth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Approximately one-half hour in driving time between the Beaver Valley and Washington, Pa., is saved through use of a new cross-country highway, Route 18, which is scouted on today's motor tour over about 145 miles of excellent state thoroughfares.

The last stretch of this fast, concrete road link was completed and opened to traffic only a few weeks ago. In addition to its use as a direct route to municipalities along the Ohio and Beaver rivers from Washington, Brownsville and Uniontown, it serves as a short cut to the William Penn and Lincoln highways, both transcontinental trunk lines leading westward from the Pittsburgh district.

THROUGH BURGETTSTOWN

The trip leaves the triangle by way of Liberty Bridge and Tunnels, over West Liberty avenue and Washington road to Route 19 and then into Washington. Here Route 18 is picked up and followed in a northwest direction through coal and cement production areas to Burgettstown, a well known place once famous for its fall agriculaural fairs. At Florence the road crosses U. S. 22, the William Penn highway.

Continuing northward Route 18 passes through Frankfort Springs, another celebrated spot whose mineral springs and resort hotels drew visitors from many parts of the country in years past. The town is now in a state of decline, with its most noted hotel burned to the ground, the others in disrepair and its population dwindled to a straggling few.

SCENIC TERRITORY

A few miles north, the road crosses U. S. 30, the Lincoln highway, and enters a scenic territory of wooded hills and deep valleys. Then a break in the forest reveals the broad Ohio River and the road leads down a hill to water level. Route 51 is joined and the two numbers are followed into Monaca and Rochester.

In the center of this community a right turn is made to Route 68 leading eastward through Zelienople, Harmony and Evans City. A few miles further the highway passes a monument which designates the spot where George Washington, on his perilous trip from Virginia to Waterford to deliver Gov. Dinwiddie's note to the French forces demanding that they leave French Creek, was fired upon at 15 paces by an Indian and narrowly escaped death. The young major and his guide, Christopher Gist, were on their return trip to Fort Duquesne when the incident occurred.

Route 68 is continued into Butler, where a right turn is made to Route 8, leading back to the Pittsburgh district after passing through Cooperstown, Bakerstown and Etna.

Oldsmobile Model Exhibited at Fair

A new exhibit of particular interest to automotive craftsmen recently was installed in the General Motors Building at the Century of Progress in Chicago. It is a perfect model, 18 inches long, of a 1903 curved dash Oldsmobile. The builder, Charles A. Freund, 20-year-old Chicago boy, started work on the model early last year and required 1,218 hours to complete its construction.

The tiny car is complete in every detail except the motor. The brakes and steering assemblies function perfectly, as do also the small flywheel and the old-fashioned chain drive. Lamps were cut from solid brass and fitted with ground glass lenses. The seat is upholstered in leather.

Fellowship Outing Enjoyed by P.A.D.A.

The annual good-fellowship outing of the P. A. D. A. was held Monday at the Churchill Valley Golf Club. Automobile dealers, department managers and friends enjoyed the many events arranged for their entertainment by W. N. Owings, secretary and manager of the association. In addition to the golf tournament, there were many other athletic events.

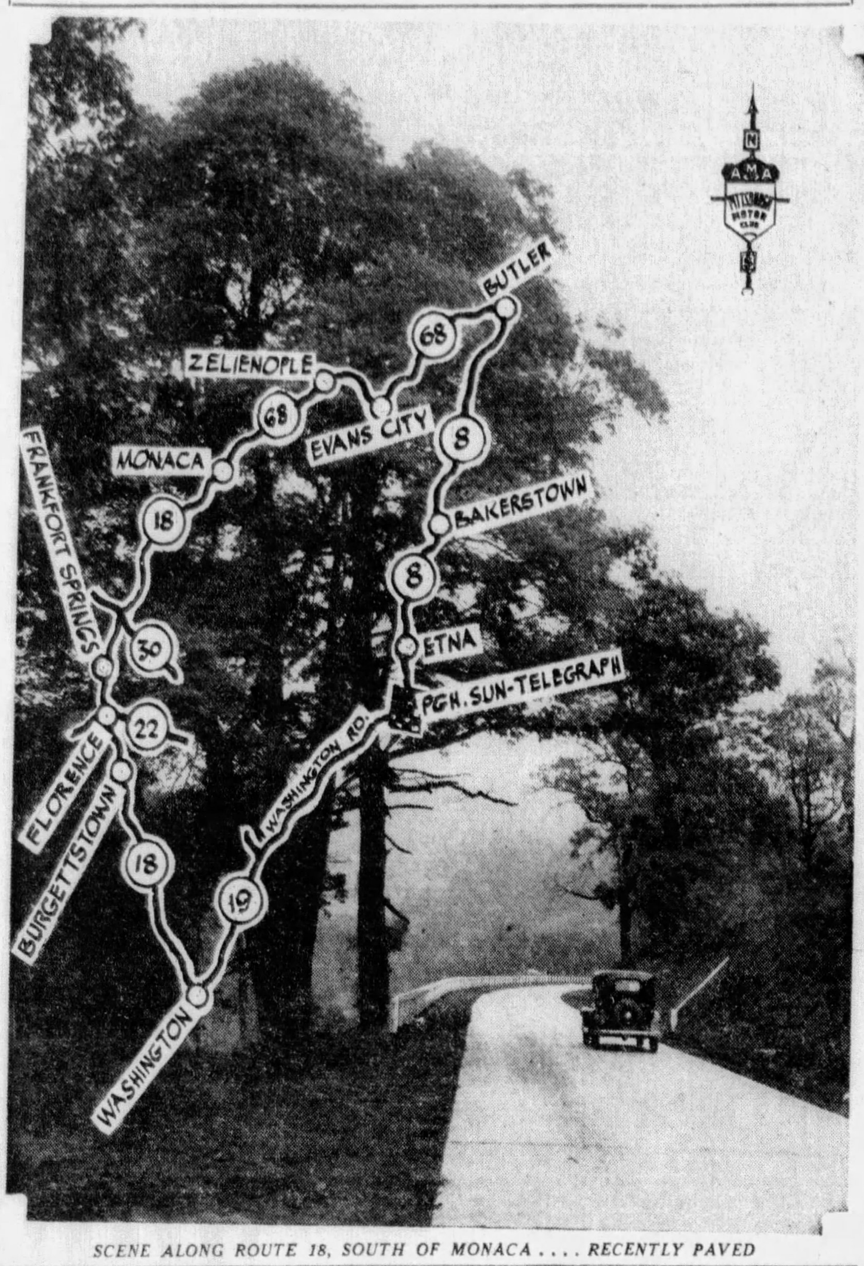
Wheel Now Parking Place for Thumb

"A parking place for your thumb," say the designers of the steering wheel on Essex Terraplane and Hudson cars. The contour of the wheel lets the thumb rest easily and permits equal pressure of the thumb and fingers, contributing surprisingly to ease of driving.

B.O.P. Service Head Announces Radio

A new and inexpensive superheterodyne car radio is announced by A. H. Bartsch, general parts and service manager for Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac. It will be distributed through the dealers' service and accessory departments. It is designated as the "Air Mate."

NEW HIGHWAY LINK ON TOUR ROUTE



SCENE ALONG ROUTE 18, SOUTH OF MONACA .... RECENTLY PAVED

KLINGLER SEES BUSINESS GAIN

"Business, on the average throughout the country, not only continues good for the late summer months, but in many places is actually far above expectations," said H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, after he had read a number of telegrams in response to a query for a brief report on up-to-the-minute conditions from zone executives and dealers.

Mr. Klingler said:

"The conclusion is plain now that hundreds of our dealers will do a great deal more business this year than they did last. Some report increases of 100 per cent, others, 200 per cent, and some, even higher. Prospects are encouraging for September and the balance of the year."

August Record Month for Oil Company Sales

The American Oil Company recently announced that sales figures for the month of August revealed that the organization had sold more gasoline and motor fuel than in any previous month in its history.

This record sale, it was stated, is exclusive of any sales made in new territory added through the recent consolidation with Pan-American Petroleum and Transport interests.

An interesting sidelight on this accomplishment is the remarkable increase in the sale of the company's special motor fuel. The company sold in August approximately 49.1 per cent more special motor fuel than in June. An official ascribed much of this phenomenal sales growth to the reduction of 2 cents a gallon in the fuel's premium.

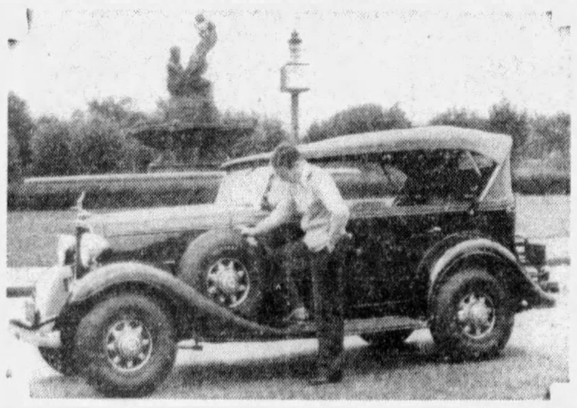
AUTO WORK CUT BY DUAL RATIO

Dual ratio makes it possible for an Auburn Salon model automobile to be driven from Los Angeles to New York on practically no more engine revolutions than would be required to drive any other car from Los Angeles to St. Louis, according to J. A. O'Malley, president of the Pittsburgh Auburn Auto Company.

According to Mr. O'Malley dual ratio in low affords unusually fast acceleration when desired, and relieves the engine of strain and permits greater speed on steep grades. High ratio, used on level or rolling streets and highways or under a majority of all driving conditions, reduces engine revolutions one-third at no sacrifice in car speed.

This saving of one-third in engine revolutions means that the Auburn power plant, in any given distance, makes only about two-thirds as many revolutions as the engine in any other car while covering the same distance. For example, the Auburn engine, in the course of a trip from Los Angeles to New York, would be required to make practically no more revolutions than the engine in any other car being driven from Los Angeles to St. Louis, or approximately two-thirds of the distance covered by the Auburn.

CHEVROLET ON JUMBOS



GENERALS—Sport phaeton Chevrolet, one of the popular models with the younger set, which "Jim" Campbell has equipped with General Jumbo blowout-proof balloons.

Hupmobile Takes 3 More Prizes Abroad

Continuing the success which brought victory in seven European Concours d'Elegance, an American car—the Hupmobile—has just added three more important style competition victories by taking first honors in Concours held at Lisbon, Portugal, The Hague, Holland and Bogota, Colombia. Victories in these competitions which are decided by the comparative beauty and style of the cars entered, make a tremendous impression in Europe and South America, where beauty of line and authenticity of style as well as speed and performance are highly regarded.

World's Fair Queen Unveils Nash Plans

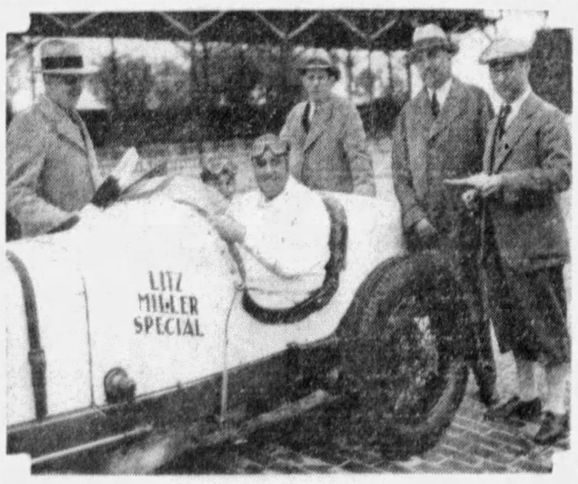
One of the first official acts performed by Miss Catherine Palmer after ascending to the World Fair throne as Queen of Automotive Week at the Century of Progress exposition was to "unveil" the stirring plans of the Nash Motors Company for the early introduction of entirely new and different 1934 models.

She brought her court to the Nash plate-glass tower and officially released the announcement that the new Nash models, designed to "make motoring a sport again," will soon go into the tower for an unprecedented pre-showing to World Fair crowds.

Letters Commend New Gulf Gasoline

That the American motorist is deeply interested in the gasoline he uses is proved by the announcement by the Gulf Refining Company that hundreds of testimonials are pouring in relative to the newly perfected Gulf gasoline. These letters from motorists are appearing only one week following the actual introduction of the gasoline with the higher anti-knock rating.

LITZ IS GUEST OF SPEAR



SPONSORED BY PHARIS—"Deacon" Litz, veteran of many spectacular speedway events, is greeting the public and telling of his many thrilling experiences at Spear & Co., 911-21 Penn avenue, this week. The "Deacon's" visit is sponsored by the Pharis Tire and Rubber Company, whose Roadgripper tires were used by the famous driver in establishing official A. A. A. speed and safety records for stock tires on the Indianapolis Speedway at 110.687 miles an hour.

B. O. P. DEALER GAINS STEADY

Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac, whose dealer organizations have expanded steadily through the years of the depression, are now better able to meet the sales and service needs of the motoring public than ever before in their history, according to W. A. Blees, general sales manager of the Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales Company.

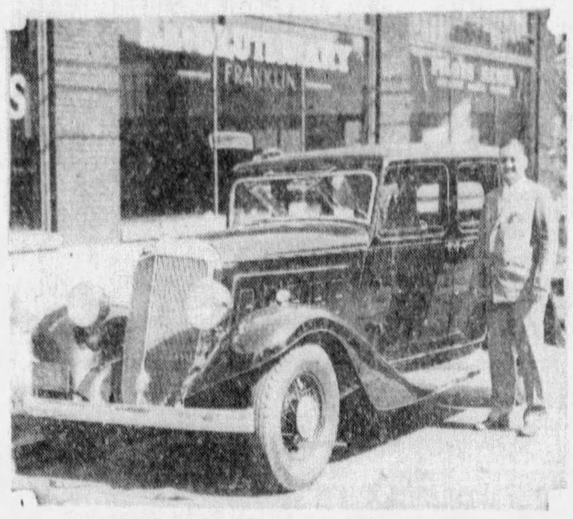
According to an independent survey, there were 46,197 retail automobile dealers in the United States at the start of 1931. By the end of that year, 42,045 dealers were still in business. At the end of 1932 the number had dropped further to 35,514.

Running contrary to that trend was the growth of the direct dealer representation of Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac, as indicated in the following tabulation: January 1, 1931, 3,966; January 1, 1932, 4,236; January 1, 1933, 5,041; August 1, 1933, 5,799.

Production Lines Of Dodge Speeded

At the truck plants of Dodge Brothers Corporation production has reached a speed and vigor reminding one of the company's war-time activities. The commercial car and truck output is reported to have reached such volume that a truck rolls from the production lines and into the shipping yard every two minutes and 20 seconds during the working day.

NEW FRANKLIN AIRMAN



ON DISPLAY—First of the new Franklin Airman automobiles displayed last week. The new cars embody many refinements and popular features. Taylor Parks, manager for Motor Industries-Distributors, Inc., is standing beside the new car in front of the company's showroom at 5201 Liberty avenue. A special aviation exhibit is being staged.

Pontiac Deliveries Show Gain Over 1932

Reported national retail deliveries of the Pontiac straight eight during the first 10 days of September, still holding closely to high recent levels, exceeded deliveries in the corresponding period of 1932 by 1,662 units, it has been announced by Sales Manager R. K. White.

Pontiac's total reported retail sales for the year to date now exceed by 28,722 cars the number sold in the same period of last year, Mr. White said.

'BUY' BACKED BY PLYMOUTH

Backing up William Randolph Hearst's "Buy in September" campaign, Plymouth dealers are making a special "See for Yourself in September" demonstration drive this month.

H. G. Moock, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, yesterday said:

"The buy in September drive is certainly to be lauded.

"We, too, believe that now is the time to buy, while prices are still at their present low level, and before rising commodity prices and other factors make it necessary for manufacturers to advance their prices.

"Never before has the American public had an opportunity to buy as great values in the automobile field as right now. Despite the fact that many products have already risen in cost, automobiles are still selling at the same low prices that were in effect six months ago. Certainly, September is a time of buying opportunity."

The Plymouth Corporation entered September with a sales record unsurpassed in the automobile industry, Moock declared. During the first seven months of this year, Plymouth sales naturally were 77 per cent greater than the first seven months of 1932.

Pontiac Outsells

All Other Cars in its Price Range

PONTIAC ECONOMY STRAIGHT 8
2nd CAR (A SIX)
3rd CAR (A SIX)
4th CAR (AN EIGHT)
5th CAR (A SIX)
ALL OTHERS COMBINED
Chart shows comparative sales, all makes of cars in Pontiac's price range, based on new car registrations for the total U. S. first seven months, 1933, according to R. L. Polk & Co. reports.

HERE ARE THE REASONS WHY:

1. **STRAIGHT 8 PERFORMANCE**—77 horsepower, 78 smooth, effortless, actual miles per hour.
2. **FISHER BODY AND FISHER VENTILATION**—superior safety and comfort now enhanced by *individually controlled* fresh air circulation.
3. **UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLE**—thrillingly smart, assuring you that your car will look right for years.
4. **THE RESTFUL COMFORT OF AMPLE SIZE**—roomy seats, generous leg space and steady, smooth roadability.
5. **PROVED FUEL ECONOMY**—saves you money; 15 miles or more per gallon, say Pontiac owners.

Remember the *five definite advantages* that have won for the Pontiac Economy Straight Eight, this dominating volume of sales in its price range. Such popularity is significant. It should be of interest to every car owner. It suggests that you . . . if you are considering the purchase of a new car . . . should investigate and *test by driving* this surprising Straight Eight.

AS LOW AS $585 (The Roadster)

2-door Sedan, $635; Standard Coupe, $635; Sport Coupe, $670; 2-door Touring Sedan, $675; 4-door Sedan, $695; Convertible Coupe, $695. *All prices f. o. b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra. Available on G. M. A. C. terms.*

PONTIAC
WORLD'S FASTEST SELLING
STRAIGHT 8

A General Motors Value

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH—PHONE SCHENLEY 8500

Pittsburgh—KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh, N. S.—NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave.
Dormont—DORMONT BUICK SALES, 2676 W. Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh—LAYLOCK MOTORS, 3415-17 Forbes St.
Bellevue—BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC., 504 Lincoln Ave.
Brackenridge—COLIN'S GARAGE, 924-26 Brackenridge Ave.
Braddock—H. S. LEIGHTON & CO., 429 Sixth St.
Canonsburg—HOXWORTH AUTO CO., 100 E. Pike St.
Carnegie—HEIDELBERG MOTOR CO., 110 2nd St.
Charleroi—HOEHL MOTOR CO., First and McKean Ave.
Clairton—NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE, State and Blair Sts.
Crafton—LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO., 1700 Crafton Blvd.
Etna—ETNA BUICK CO., INC., 427 Butler St.
Homestead—HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., 221 E. 9th St.
Midway—R. E. SAWHILL.
Monongahela—SPENCER GARAGE.
McKeesport—STANDARD AUTO CO., 700 Walnut St.
McKees Rocks—WEST PARK MOTOR CO., 315-17 Broadway.
Mt. Oliver—SOUTHERN BUICK CO., 758 Brownsville Rd.
New Kensington—FISHER MOTOR CO., 884-890 Stanton Ave.
Oakdale—BOCK & WATTERS, Clinton Ave. and 1st St.
Oakmont—PERRY McCURDY, 201 Allegheny Ave.
Sewickley—ANDERSON AUTO CO., Broad and Centennial Ave.
Troy Hill, N. S.—COWLEY AUTO REPAIR, 1734 Cowley St.
Turtle Creek—GRAHAM AUTO CO., 283 Braddock Ave.
Vandergrift—S. E. MOHNEY, 123 Walnut St.
Washington—MINNEMEYER MOTOR CO., Chestnut and Jefferson.
Waynesburg—W. RAY INGRAHAM, Jefferson Rd.
Wexford—WEXFORD GARAGE, Perry Highway.
Wilkinsburg—KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Rebecca and Jeannette st.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

Magazine Section of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
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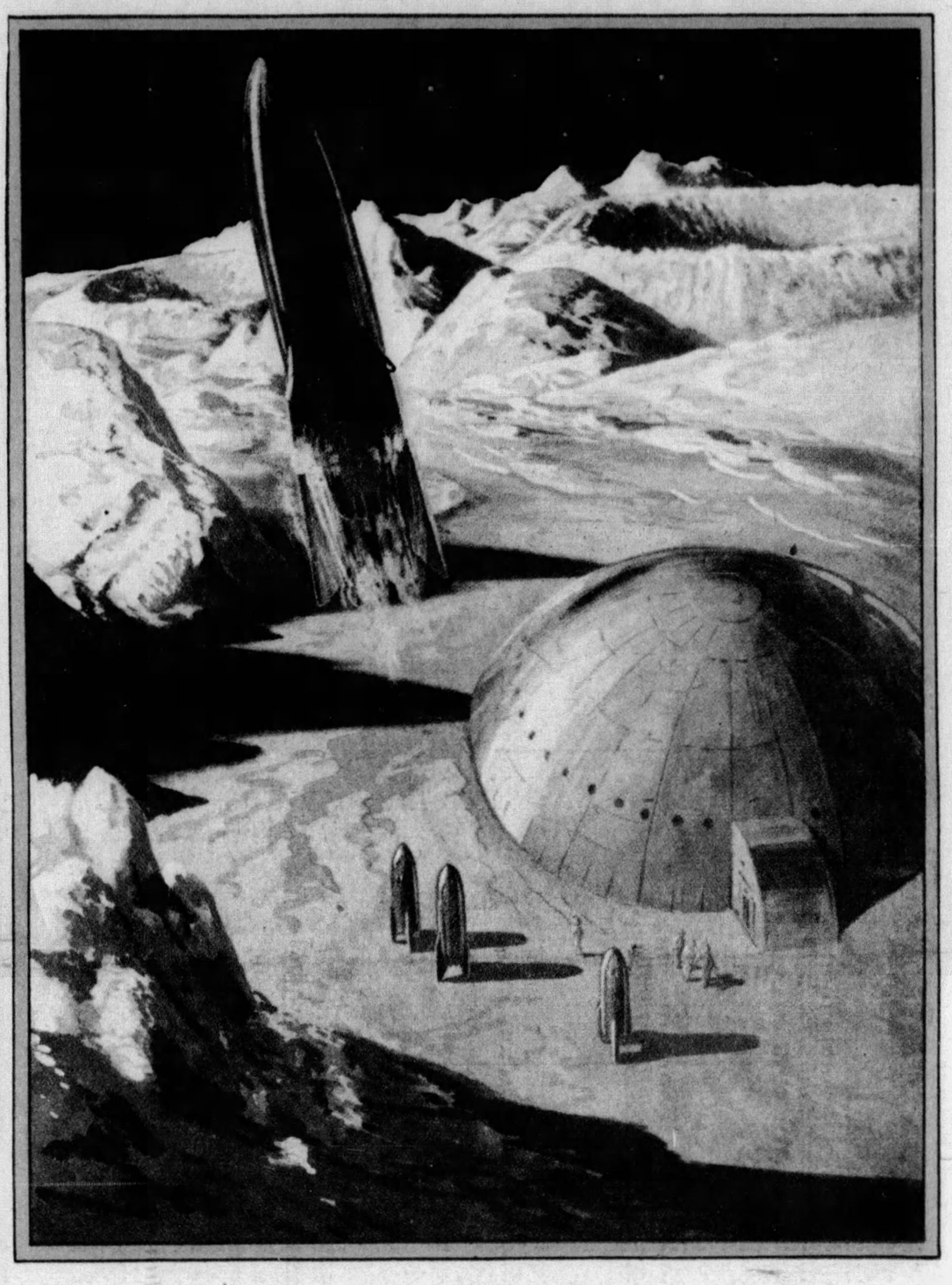
Sunday, Sept. 24, 1933

If Our Olympic Games Were Held On The Moon

How All Athletic Records Would Be Smashed if the Air Pressure and Force of Gravity of the Earth Could Be Escaped

A Fantastic Sketch of What an Elephant Hunt Would Be Like if the Force of Gravity on Earth Were the Same as It Is on the Moon.



If, in Future, Communication With the Moon Shall Be Accomplished, Men Will Be Able to Attain Speed and Perform Feats of Strength Far Beyond Anything Possible on Earth. This Picture Shows a Proposed Hermetically Closed Stadium to Be Constructed on the Moon, Where the Olympic Games Will Be Held in Artificial Air, and Around Which the Numerous Rocket Cars Will Be Parked, After They Have Brought Competitors and Spectators From the Earth.

By Professor Rene Thevenin,
Distinguished French Scientist.

ROMANTIC love bars the further progress of human athletes. The time is rapidly approaching when no more speed records will be broken by men on this earth but may be possible elsewhere.

Nobody will ever know how fast the Greeks ran at the original Olympic Games, because there were no accurate methods for timing them. Since statues of that period reveal no noticeable difference in anatomy, and competitors ran barefoot instead of in spiked shoes, the presumption is that the records of the past were at least no better than those of today.

Alleged records of about 45 feet in the running broad jump, Science sets aside with a smile. No human leg ever gave its owner such a prodigious kick into space and never will on this world, while love rules it. But in another world it may, in spite of love.

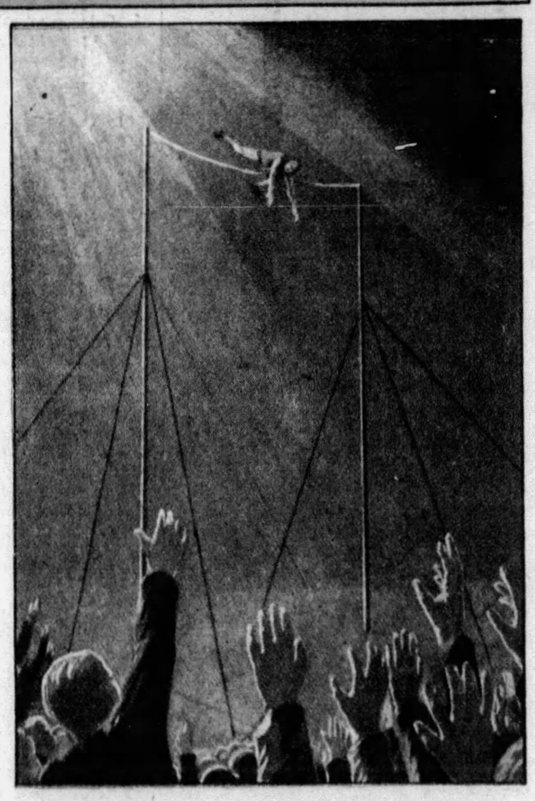
Romance being debarred from the lives of domestic animals, horses should continue running their races a little faster year after year, and the electric rabbit turn up more speed to keep ahead of successive generations of racing dogs, but our great-grandchildren are not likely to see a human being run 100 yards in much better than nine seconds.

The reason is that the speediest mares are bred to the world champion stallion, while it never occurred to the Olympic Committee to make Lord Burghley, England's great sprint champion, marry the winner of the ladies' dash. Unfortunately for future records, the long-legged athlete usually gives his medals and heart to some plump little "cutie" whom he can pick up and carry faster than she can run under her own power.

The two brakes that hold man back are gravity and air resistance. Now that his muscles have done just about their best against these obstacles, interest will continue for a while in contests between swift machines like the airplane, the automobile and the motor boat, but here again natural conditions will soon put a stop to further progress in speed, as long as these machines remain within the limits of the lower atmosphere.

But we shall see that the records of these men and machines might theoretically be lowered immensely if we could change the course, so to speak. What crowds of "sports" would flock to see world records of speed cut in half, or even further reduced! Is such a development possible? That is the problem we are going to consider.

When a man moves on the surface of the earth he meets several forms of resistance. One is the weight of the atmosphere that he must displace. The average man carries on his body a column of air weighing 14.7 pounds to the square inch. This weight in a state of rest is compensated by an equal interior pressure. But when we move in motionless air, we must overcome the resistance of the weight—its inertia, as the textbooks say.



An Example of How Human Athletic Records Could Be Beaten by a Large Margin in a Specially Constructed Stadium on the Moon. The High Jumper Could Easily Clear 40 Feet.

To give a simple illustration of this, let us suppose a bicyclist going at an average speed of 70 feet a second. This cyclist has to overcome a resistance of about 100 pounds, which is continually opposed to his progress. It must be understood that this figure is only correct when the atmosphere is absolutely calm. In a storm, when the speed of the wind may amount to 150 feet a second, the force of resistance would be increased seven or eight times, which means that the cyclist would be incapable of advancing a foot.

Many years ago when the importance of air-resistance was first being appreciated by the average person, an enterprising American cyclist won himself the title of "Mile-a-minute" Murphy. He had planks laid between the rails and with a railroad locomotive and coach to push the air away in front of him succeeded in pedaling a mile in less than 60 seconds.

Another form of resistance is gravity, which is due to the action of the earth's attraction. This force brings bodies down to the surface, because it is pulling them towards the centre of the earth. When they are not supported, bodies fall with a rapidity that increases regularly. An average man would fall, ignoring air resistance, 16½ feet at the end of the first second, 66 feet at the end of the second second, and 150 feet at the end of the third second. In 10 seconds the body reaches a speed which makes it fall a distance of 1,680 feet, its speed at the end of that period being about twenty times faster than at the start.

Jumpers, runners and jockeys train themselves as lean as they can without sacrificing strength in order to weaken the drag of gravity, yet they would not wish to rid themselves of it entirely, even if they could, because without it their feet would leave the ground at the first step and they would find themselves swimming helplessly in the air. Air resistance and the action of gravity are, therefore, two considerable forces which impede the movements of human bodies as well as of machines. Is it possible to annihilate them or to reduce them considerably?

In the first place it must be remembered that the force of gravity is due to attraction and that the earth pulls bodies to itself as if its whole mass were concentrated in its center. Therefore this force will decrease as one goes away from the centre at a rate which although very slight is nevertheless appreciable. The average man on reaching the summit of a mountain like Mount McKinley loses five or six ounces of his normal weight at sea level.

But that is not all. If the same man, while remaining all the time at the same level, should start to travel and weigh himself when he arrives at the pole, and again when he arrives at the equator, he would find that at the latter place he had lost nearly a pound —all other conditions, of course, being unchanged.

Why is this? Because the earth is flattened at the poles, and the surface at these points is therefore nearer the centre and the attraction is consequently greater.

To this must be added the effect produced at the equator by centrifugal force, due to the movement of rotation of the earth and which tends to drive bodies outward into space. This effect does not arise at the poles where there is no rotary movement. In short, by putting together all these conditions, we find that if two competitors of exactly equal strength and weight were trying to beat the same record, one at the north pole and the other on a summit of the Himalaya Mountains, the latter would be the lighter of the two by two pounds, and consequently have a marked advantage over his adversary. When it is a question of breaking a record by one-fifth or two-fifths of a second, as happens on the running track, or a few inches in a high jump, two pounds less make a quantity by no means to be despised and which might completely change the result of a competition. In reality the thinness of the atmosphere on a tropical mountain top would more than offset these small advantages and the athletes would hardly be able to perform at all.

While he remains on this earth, the athlete may as well abandon hope of avoiding the handicaps of air and gravity. Up in the stratosphere, made famous by Professor Piccard's daring balloon ascents, gravity is slightly weakened and air resistance at, say a height of 40 miles, would become almost negligible. If Mr. Murphy could have built himself a track up there and not died from lack of air, he would have needed no train to make 100 miles an hour on a preposterously high-geared bicycle.

The possibilities for travel in the stratosphere can be appreciated by a few comparisons. If an airplane can go in about one and a half hours from New York to Chicago, as shown by recent flights, it will be able by flying through the stratosphere to go from New York to Pekin in the same time. Everything will depend on the initial speed of the machine.

To make use of a still more striking comparison, the fastest motorboat traveling on a perfectly calm ocean could go from America to Europe in thirty hours; the airplane in which Lieutenant Stainforth, of the British Air Force, recently made a record, would cover the distance in eight hours on condition that it went the whole distance at the same speed as he kept up during the few minutes of his record flight, while the stratospheric machine would be able to make the entire distance in one-quarter of an hour, or even less.

No airplane, however, can hope to more than approach the stratosphere. Its gasping engine begins to quit far below that level, and even if that could be remedied, the propeller would find almost nothing to grip nor the wings any substantial support. We must therefore assume that a stratospheric machine will have the form of a cannon shell. A machine of this shape must be used, for there can be no question of sustaining it by means of wings or similar appliances. It would be propelled by rockets, as shown in the illustration, and its speed alone would hold it up.

Another advantage of this method, which we are sure is on the eve of being put into practice, would be a considerable economy in motive power, which, having no resistance to overcome, could be comparatively small as compared with the airplane or motor boat.

The motors of these vehicles as now built develop, indeed, an excessive amount of energy. It has been calculated that the motor of the swiftest type of airplane develops 1,000 horsepower, which gives out a

(Continued on Page 4)

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO GET STARTED

Just Suggest a Good Slogan!

Pay to
?
Will your Name Be on One of These Awards?
$1000 Every Year FOR LIFE
Pay to
?
$500 Every Year OR LIFE
$500 Each Year for Five Years
$400 Each Year for Five Years
$365 Each Year for Five Years
$250 Each Year for Five Years

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

WILL PAY YOU

$1,000 a Year for Life

If You Submit the Best Suggestion!

For the Second Best Suggestion THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Will Pay

$500 a Year for Life!

And *These* Are

the Eight Additional Awards to Be Made by THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

For the third best suggestion—THIRD PRIZE—*$500 each year for five years.*

For the fourth best suggestion—FOURTH PRIZE—*$400 each year for five years.*

FIFTH and SIXTH PRIZES—For next two best suggestions—*Each $365 a year for five years.*

SEVENTH, EIGHTH, NINTH and TENTH PRIZES—*Each $250 a year for five years.*

IT COSTS NOTHING TO TRY!

This Is All You Need Do to Compete

AS a reader of THE AMERICAN WEEKLY you are surely familiar with this great magazine distributed every week with all Hearst Sunday newspapers *from Coast to Coast*. You therefore ought to be able to write a slogan to serve as a sub-title for this mighty magazine with the greatest circulation in the world.

Many ideas will immediately suggest themselves. For example, "America's Most Interesting Weekly Magazine" or "The 21st Century Magazine" or "The Magazine of True Life Stories" or "The World's Best Magazine."

It may take *you* only a few moments to write the sub-title which the judges select as the *best* suggestion. Imagine the thrill of winning the first award or any of the nine other extremely valuable prizes which are listed above!

If you have not already decided to submit suggestions in this unique competition, plan to do so—TODAY! Cut out both coupons printed below. The first appeared in last week's AMERICAN WEEKLY but is reprinted in this issue for those who neglected to clip it.

The third coupon will be printed next Sunday in the October 1st AMERICAN WEEKLY and the fourth and last coupon will appear on October 8th. These coupons are to be used in submitting your suggestions for a sub-title.

Each contestant will have four chances to win a prize. Four different slogans may be submitted as explained in the rules of the competition.

Be sure to read these rules carefully. They will answer any question you may wish to ask about this unusual contest!

Just Imagine!
$1,000 a Year All YOUR Life

Do you realize the first prize means an assured income to the winner of almost $20 *every week—for life!*

Maybe *you* can offer a suggestion that will win this generous award. Or, maybe your idea will win the extremely valuable second prize—*assuring you of $500 every year for life*—or one of the other eight precious prizes. Each is certainly worth going after. Decide to do so TODAY!

Read these rules carefully!

1. Anyone may compete in The American Weekly's Annuity Competition *except* employees of The American Weekly and employees of any Hearst newspaper or magazine, or members of such employees' families.

2. Suggestions for sub-titles will not be considered unless submitted on the four coupons printed in The American Weekly or on duplicates of these coupons sketched by the contestant. The Hearst Sunday newspaper with which The American Weekly is regularly distributed is on file at each publication office and at public libraries and copies of The American Weekly may be seen there free of charge.

3. No coupons are to be mailed until the fourth and last one appears on October 8th. *Then, each contestant must send in all four coupons in one envelope*, properly sealed and with postage *fully prepaid*. The envelope is to be addressed to the Slogan Editor, The American Weekly, 316 West 57th St., New York, N. Y. No entry will be considered, however, unless received before 5 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday, October 23rd, 1933.

4. No suggestion for a sub-title or slogan is to exceed 12 words.

5. Only one sub-title may be suggested on each coupon. But it is not necessary for any contestant to make four different suggestions. One, or two, or three or four suggestions may be offered. *All four coupons, however, must be sent in* regardless of the number of sub-titles suggested. But not more than four suggestions, one on each of the consecutively numbered coupons, may be entered by any contestant.

6. Each coupon must be filled in completely, as directed. Each contestant must PRINT his or her name and address and designate exact age and birthday. This information will be required by the insurance company when The American Weekly purchases the life-annuities for the winners.

7. Prizes, as enumerated on this page, will be awarded for the ten best sub-titles submitted in the contest. These will be selected by a board of judges appointed by the Editor of The American Weekly.

8. In the event that the judges' choice for a prize is *exactly* duplicated by any other entry, the Editor of The American Weekly reserves the right to inaugurate a special competition in which only those tied for a prize shall compete to decide the order of precedence on the list of prize winners.

9. The decision of the judges shall be final, conclusive and without recourse. Every entrant agrees to this as a condition of entry.

10. Entries will not be returned to any contestant and The American Weekly will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning this contest or any award therein.

Now Clip Coupon Number 2 . . And, if you didn't start last week, *do it now!* Here's the first coupon reprinted for you.

(CUT OUT ALONG THIS LINE)

COUPON NUMBER 2 — THE AMERICAN WEEKLY — **ANNUITY COMPETITION**

Slogan Editor, THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, 316 West 57th St., New York, N. Y.

As an entry in your competition I suggest the following slogan as a sub-title for THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine:

.....

.....

(PLEASE PRINT — DO NOT WRITE IN SCRIPT)

My name is: .....

My address is: .....*{Street}*

{City} .....*{State}*.....

My age is: ..... *years.* *The date of my birthday is:* .....

Do not mail these coupons . . . . Wait until you have all four!

COUPON NUMBER 3 APPEARS NEXT SUNDAY

(CUT OUT ALONG THIS LINE)

COUPON NUMBER 1 — THE AMERICAN WEEKLY — **ANNUITY COMPETITION**

Slogan Editor, THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, 316 West 57th St., New York, N. Y.

As an entry in your competition I suggest the following slogan as a sub-title for THE AMERICAN WEEKLY Magazine:

.....

.....

(PLEASE PRINT — DO NOT WRITE IN SCRIPT)

My name is:.....

My address is:.....*{Street}*

{City}.....*{State}*.....

My age is:.....*years.* *The date of my birthday is:*.....

Undiscouraged Lady Douglas Tries a Fifth Husband

Four Unlucky Experiments, Including a Spendthrift Son of the Wicked Sultan of Turkey, Bring Her $40,000,000 Fortune Down to the Pitiful Sum of Only $10,000,000---But Fail to Dim Her Hope

"Under the Turkish laws it is the husband's right to discard his wife at his pleasure; consider yourself divorced!" Lady Douglas' Third Husband, Prince Burhan-ed-Din, Remarked Casually One Evening, and So Lady Douglas Was Almost Literally Kicked Out of Her Third Romance.

Lady Douglas' Fourth Husband Was a Frenchman, the Count Bertier de Sauvigny, and She Caught Him, She Said, an Hour After the Wedding in the Act of Taking a Drug—And How the Rest of That Unhappy Twenty-Hour Honeymoon Was Spent She Has Never Told.

Lady Sholto Douglas, Four Times Disillusioned in Matrimony, But Who Tries It Again With an Ultra-Respectable and Distinguished Britisher, With Every Prospect of Success.

LONDON, Sept 15.

THEORETICALLY Lady Sholto Douglas ought to be able to catch the best husbands in the world and maybe she has at last. But the first four seem to have been about the worst possible and now, still undiscouraged, she has just married a fifth, not very young, not very rich, but the brother of Lord Decies and certainly a far, far, better prospect than any previous winners of her golden heart and hand.

Beginning her matrimonial career as Miss Georgina Lenore Mosselmans, daughter of a very wealthy diamond merchant and granddaughter of the almost fabulously rich Eastern merchant-prince, George Dorrepal, this unusually pretty blonde had $40,000,000 in her own name. She was in a position to pick and choose if ever a girl could.

With youth, beauty and that huge fortune she could have married any title available to commoners, but to make sure of happiness she made a plain love match, choosing Captain George Barnard, an English army officer. Yet something so awful happened on the honeymoon that the forty-million-dollar blonde came hurrying back in tears. She managed to get a divorce on other grounds than his "dreadful cruelty," so it was never made public just what he had done.

After that she called herself Mrs. Mosselmans and became a leader in London's highest society where she met Lord Sholto Douglas, descendant of the illustrious "Black" Douglas, who, at his death, ordered his heart to be cut out and carried to the Holy Land. It is the oldest family in Scotland.

He was the son of the Marquis of Queensberry, forever famous as the author of modern prize-fight rules. Georgina, having scorned a title the first time and fared so poorly, decided she might as well have one with this next experiment.

The Douglas family, though old and illustrious, seems to have run out of ready money a century or so ago and it is said that this scion knelt on the silken pillow with his bride before the minister, with only the equivalent of two dollars in his noble pocket. Therefore he ought to have been grateful, reasonably attentive and even faithful to this pretty young bride who opened wide her purse strings for him.

She bought a mansion in Mayfair, staffed it with servants, filled it with the most expensive art treasures that Europe could provide and a cellar full of equally precious liquid antiques. She gave him an allowance of $25,000 a year for pocket money besides ordering her financial secretary to pay any bills her husband approved.

Some impecunious men would be willing to be very, very good to a woman for less than that. Georgina had not asked him to be so very good but she had made him promise to be true and he had agreed on his honor as a descendant of "Douglas, tender and true."

But the heiress says that only a few months after the honeymoon she learned that he was busy with a large assortment of affairs with other women. Collecting the evidence, she called her noble husband before her and there was a sad scene in the splendid mansion. Lady Douglas reminded him of his word and said he had broken it. But His Lordship answered that he had not been untrue, that is not entirely. She would find that all his women were blondes, exactly of her own type. He had been true to type but not to individual. That was something which he never had been and frankly admitted he never could be.

Once more the golden heart beneath the most expensive corsage in Europe was broken and the son of the Marquis of Queensberry received a knockout in the divorce courts. Lady Sholto Douglas, however, kept right on using her title, for which she had paid so heavily, and meanwhile wondered why she had such bad luck. It did not seem reasonable. Her money always bought her the very best in everything else, why should she get swindled in matrimony—especially since she threw in youth and beauty with her gold?

A plausible gentleman proceeded to explain the riddle to her. He said:

"If you want the perfect thing in husbands and can afford to pay, get a Mohammedan of royal birth. Our ancestors had already become adepts in the arts and graces of love while Europeans were still more or less savages, and we have been learning ever since."

The person who sold her this idea was His Highness Prince Burhan-ed-Din, seventh son of the late Abdul Hamid, Sultan of Turkey. He offered his royal heart and hand to prove it. Lady Sholto Douglas accepted the man and his theory, rather liking his frankness in saying that there were a lot of debts to pay before he would be in a position to win back for her one of his gorgeous palaces on the Bosphorus.

They were married in Baden-Baden with great pomp at a ceremony performed by a functionary in turban and long green robes, supposed to be a Mohammedan priest of high rank. Among the ushers and witnesses were most of the gay nobility of Vienna. It was impressive enough but before getting out her checkbook the Princess said she wanted to have a Christian marriage also for she had heard that the Mohammedan bonds were a bit easy for a husband to slip out of.

The Prince said he didn't mind, provided it was kept secret in order not to offend his Mohammedan friends. He was gone a long time but finally came back with a reverend looking man in clericals and with a crucifix and every appearance of being what he claimed, a Roman Catholic priest. The Royal groom whispered that if she would give him $1,000 he would forget to ask if she was a divorced woman, and sure enough he didn't, marrying them and departing without any bother at all.

The bride, accustomed to buying favors that nobody else enjoyed was not much surprised and soon she was busy with her check book, because, apparently, the son of the Sultan owed most everybody in Europe. When this grand pay-off came to an end she had to buy him one of the finest palaces in Vienna and staff and stock it to fit his Royal rank. The plumbing bill alone would have broken the heart of an ordinary millionaire.

The whole thing was so expensive that she had to go to London to arrange about selling a million or so more of her securities. Arrived there she received a telegram from the Prince, saying that he was tired of her and wished she would not come back. Just for that, back she came post haste, to find the doors of the palace she had paid for locked against her. Nor would the authorities help, because she had placed the title in her husband's name.

However, she bought her way in by bribing the servants and confronted the Prince. It was a short interview.

"Listen," he said, "under the Turkish laws it is the husband's right to discard his wife at his pleasure. Consider yourself divorced."

"But you forget that we were also married by a priest in Baden-Baden," answered the heiress, "I saw to that."

"Think so?" replied the Prince in a bored voice. "That was a bogus priest and you will find no record of that marriage. I saw to that."

So saying he clapped his hands in Oriental fashion and, ordering the servants to "show this woman out," warned them that if she ever got in again they would all be fired. Georgina's investigations convinced her that he had spoken the truth. She was out one Royal husband, a palace and no end of money. In return she had some experience and a heart broken in a third place, to say nothing of a dent in her pride.

Lady Sholto Douglas was "off Mohammedans for life," but there she was still young, pretty, willing to give so much and ask so little, yet unable to get a decent husband. The thing was absurd. She simply must and would get one worthy of her, if it took the rest of her life and the rest of her $40,000,000. This pile had been sadly depleted but was brought back to the original figure by another inheritance of $25,000,000.

Her first husband had been an English commoner, her second a Scotch noble, her third Turkish royalty—what type should she turn to in her pursuit of married happiness? The answer came from Paris, where she bought a palace on the Champs Elysees. Looking around, Lady Sholto Douglas noted that the fashionable women were all casting adoring eyes at the slender form and pallid face of Count Fernand Bertier de Sauvigny, whose ancestors fought spectacularly in the Crusades, but since then have occupied themselves chiefly with winning heiresses. The husband that all other women wanted ought surely to be something pretty good, she thought, and the Count admitted that she was right.

His ancestors had thrashed the ancestors of her last husband on the field of battle and were even more superior on the field of love. Also he would not hear of her paying any of his debts. From every angle he looked like the one best bet and she took him. The betrothal announcement brought universal agreement that she had picked the best husband in the world. It did not seem possible that everyone could be wrong, but they were.

The couple were married at the Westminster Register's office at London, on November 30, 1927, and hastened to take up residence at the Champs Elysees palace. According to her testimony their happiness lasted just short of one hour and they separated within 20 hours.

Exactly 56 minutes after the ceremony, the Countess came upon her husband in the act of pouring a little white powder on the back of his hand and sniffing it up his nose. She said that it was cocaine and her husband was a drug addict. The Count explained that it was only medicine for hay fever.

The French courts quickly relieved Georgina of her fourth husband, who made no objection provided his "rights were respected." All he wanted was one half of her fortune. According to the French laws, one-half of a wife's property belongs to her husband unless there is a pre-nuptial agreement to the contrary. In other words, for his quite unsatisfactory services as a husband during less than twenty-four hours he asked $20,000,000, or a million dollars an hour compensation. There was much litigation but finally the courts threw out his claim entirely. The Countess resumed her title of Lady Sholto Douglas and awarded the Count the title of worst husband of all.

Nobody could blame Georgina for being somewhat discouraged. For a while she told her friends that she had given the whole thing up because, as the Bible says, "All men are liars."

But, no, there is one exception and she has found him. In her ripe maturity, which she gives as 37 years, and benefitting by her even riper experience, Lady Sholto Douglas has elected the fifth husband who is to console her for all the shortcomings of the previous four. She even had the courage to be married at the same register's office where her last appearance almost cost her $20,000,000 for 56 minutes of happiness.

The gentleman who hopes to carry on successfully where all before have failed, is the Honorable William Arthur de la Poer Horseley Beresford, brother of Lord Decies. He is 54 years old and had two previous wives. His age and experience, the bride thinks, are all in his favor. He won't be flighty, like a giddy young husband; also, having learned about women from two earlier wives, ought not to expect too much from this one. A thing that makes him interesting and different from all her other mates is the fact that number five is in business and supports himself by conducting a travel bureau in Westminster.

Lord Decies' new sister-in-law explained to the press that she was no longer really rich. What with expensive husbands and the depression she has scarcely $10,000,000 left. However, even on that they expect to manage somehow. And besides, the poets say you can live on love.

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Re-Enacted the Detective Story With Herself as the Victim

A CALL for the police from West Byers Place, in Denver, Colorado, is sufficient to shock the guardians of the law, because it is a legend in the precinct that "nothing ever hapens there." It is a residential spot of dignity and quiet, especially at night. That is why there was no policeman around when, not long ago, F. E. Padon, who lives at Number 1327, rushed down the steps of his front porch, shouting "Help! Help!"

Mr. Padon had been reading his newspaper when he heard the thumping on his porch, and hurried outside to find a girl, tied, gagged and dishevelled, futilely trying to crawl to the door. He quickly lifted her, carried her into the house, and then shouted for the police. When none responded immediately, he went inside and telephoned. When he had done this, he turned again to the helpless girl—and gasped. He knew her. She was the child of a neighbor, O. G. Anderson, who lived across the street. The Padon family, several members of which had begun freeing the pajama-clad girl from her bonds, recognized her at the same instant.

"It's Lola!" gasped Mrs. Padon.

And Lola groaned.

"I had just gone to bed," sobbed the 12-year-old girl, as Mrs. Padon made her comfortable. "I thought it was my little brother, Orville, who had come into the room. But he had a flashlight. He was a big, ugly fellow. About 50 years old, with straggly hair, and dirty clothes. He had a gun. He told me to keep quiet or he would shoot me. The flashlight blinded me, and before I could scream, he stuffed a rag in my mouth, rolled me on the floor and with the waistcord of my pajamas, he tied my hands behind me."

The police, in the persons of Detectives Sam Finnie and George Eade, arrived and interupted Lola's story, and she had to begin all over again.

Lola Anderson, the Denver Girl, Who Mystified Police and Detectives With Her Story of the Attempted Kidnaping.

The Anderson Home in Denver, Where Lola, Having Read a Thrilling Detective Story, Conceived the Notion of Re-Enacting it, With the Result That the Neighborhood Was Thrown Into a High State of Excitement.

"I saw him take some money from the bureau, and also mother's watch," Lola sighed. "I waited there, quiet until I heard him slam the door downstairs. Then I crawled slowly down the steps, and managed to cross the street."

Lola remained quiet then, until her parents, who had been down to the Barnum drug store, where Lola's father is employed, arrived in response to a telephone call. They did not seem unduly excited over Lola's adventure, and several times Mr. Padon noted that they nodded surreptitiously at each other.

The detectives then took Lola and her parents back to their home, and made a check-up. Mrs. Anderson's watch was indeed missing, as was also a small sum of money. The inventory convinced the detectives that a burglar had been calling on the Andersons, and that he must have been frightened away, because there were many other things of value lying around.

When a physician had assured them that Lola was very likely to survive her adventure, the detectives went on their way and in few minutes a description of the rough fellow who had tied up the sleepy girl was wafted by radio alarm throughout the State of Colorado. It was a matter of several days before the excitement died down, and try as they would, the police and detectives could find no clue to the robber.

Mrs. O. G. Anderson, the Girl's Mother, Who Promptly Solved the Mystery by Calling the Police and Explaining That Dola Had Tied and Gagged Herself.

Through it all, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson remained unperturbed. They talked quietly with each other. They recalled the time Lola had run away from home and sought employment in a house miles away, after telling a story of being abused at home. They remembered that the woman to whom Lola had applied, very sensibly had called the police and sent Lola home. They couldn't forget either, that Lola, on another occasion had been late for school and had told her teacher a weird story of a mythical injury to Mrs. Anderson.

It was three weeks before Mrs. Anderson had checked with the teacher, who was amazed to discover that Mrs. Anderson had never had such an unfortunate experience. Naturally, the elder Andersons were a bit skeptical of this newest adventure of their imaginative daughter.

Then Papa Anderson suddenly remembered that Lola had taken home from the drug store a couple of detective story books—against his advice. He found them in Lola's room. He looked through one of them and was not at all surprised to read, in one of the thrillers, of a girl being tied and threatened by a big rough man in dirty clothes. That revelation prompted Anderson to look about a bit. In a clump of shrubs near his front door, he found, again without surprise, the money that had been missing, and also his wife's watch.

After a hurried and whispered conversation with Mrs. Anderson, Lola's father, equipping himself with a handy paddle, summoned Lola. But for three hours, she stubbornly insisted that what she had told the police was true. A man really had forced his way into the house, and bound and gagged her. It was 3 A. M. in the morning, when Papa Anderson allowed Lola to catch a glimpse of the paddle. She also noted the scowl that spread over her father's face. And she began to cry. And then, between sobs, she blurted out the whole story. She had re-enacted the detective story. She had bound herself, by holding her hands behind her, and slipping the prepared knots of the pajama belt over her wrists. She had rehearsed it all carefully before creeping across to the Padon home and pretending to faint on the porch.

The police were notified, and the man-hunt was called off.

It was just another case of "persecution complex, coupled with a desire for attention and notoriety," the police wisely said in the records.

WIDE WORLD - PHOTO

The Strong Woman of Oshima Island, Tokyo. She Is Only One Among Many Women Who Can Carry Unbelievable Weight on Their Heads, a Feat Which Grows Out of Custom. The Women of the Island, Which Is About 100 Miles From Tokyo, Do Most of the Labor, and, Like the Safari Boys of the African Jungle, Learn When Youngsters to Balance Great Burdens on their Heads. Women of Oshima Think Nothing of Lugging Large Tubs Filled With Water From a Spring Two or Three Miles From Their Village. The Island Is Volcanic, and Water Is Scarce. This Hefty Mother Is on Her Way to the Spring, and Is Giving Her Youngsters a Ride. The Sense of Balance of These Working Women Is Considered to Be Extraordinary. Without It, Even their Ability to Bear the Weight of Their Burdens Would Be Useless.

Handcuffs for Real Bad Men

THE annual congress of inventors is being held this year in Cleveland. As always, it brings to the public eye a collection of useful aids to comfort, household work, and devices calculated, in general, to make life more enjoyable and its burdens lighter.

Police departments of the country are so well-equipped mechanically, that it is seldom one sees among the newer inventions anything additional for making their duties easier. But this year, there is a novelty in the design and style of handcuffs. They represent in part what the well-dressed police captive, especially the one arrested in the Canadian wilds, will wear.

The cuffs are of sturdy steel, and shaped like mittens. The inventor fashioned them so that they would insure against the wearer manipulating keys, or otherwise engaging in such prestidigitation that might free him. The manacles were devised particularly for the Canadian Mounties, who because of the vastness of the territory they patrol, must return over long distances and often sleep with their prisoners.

A. L. Elliott, of Denver, who designed the new cuffs, was formerly a member of the Mounties, and had their problems in mind when he forged the mittens shown in the accompanying photograph. They do not cramp the wearer's fingers, nor chafe the wrists, but their weight and awkwardness, render him helpless, and unable to fit a key into the locks, even though his captor may be asleep or senseless.

WIDE WORLD - PHOTO

Miss Lucille Cochran, of Cleveland, Ohio, Displaying a Curious Set of Handcuffs, Invented Especially for the Northwest Mounted Police, for Dealing With Bad Men Whom They Must Escort Over Great Distances. The Cuffs Are to Be Shown at an Inventors' Congress, and Were Designed by A. L. Elliott, of Cleveland, Formerly a Member of the Canadian Constabulary.

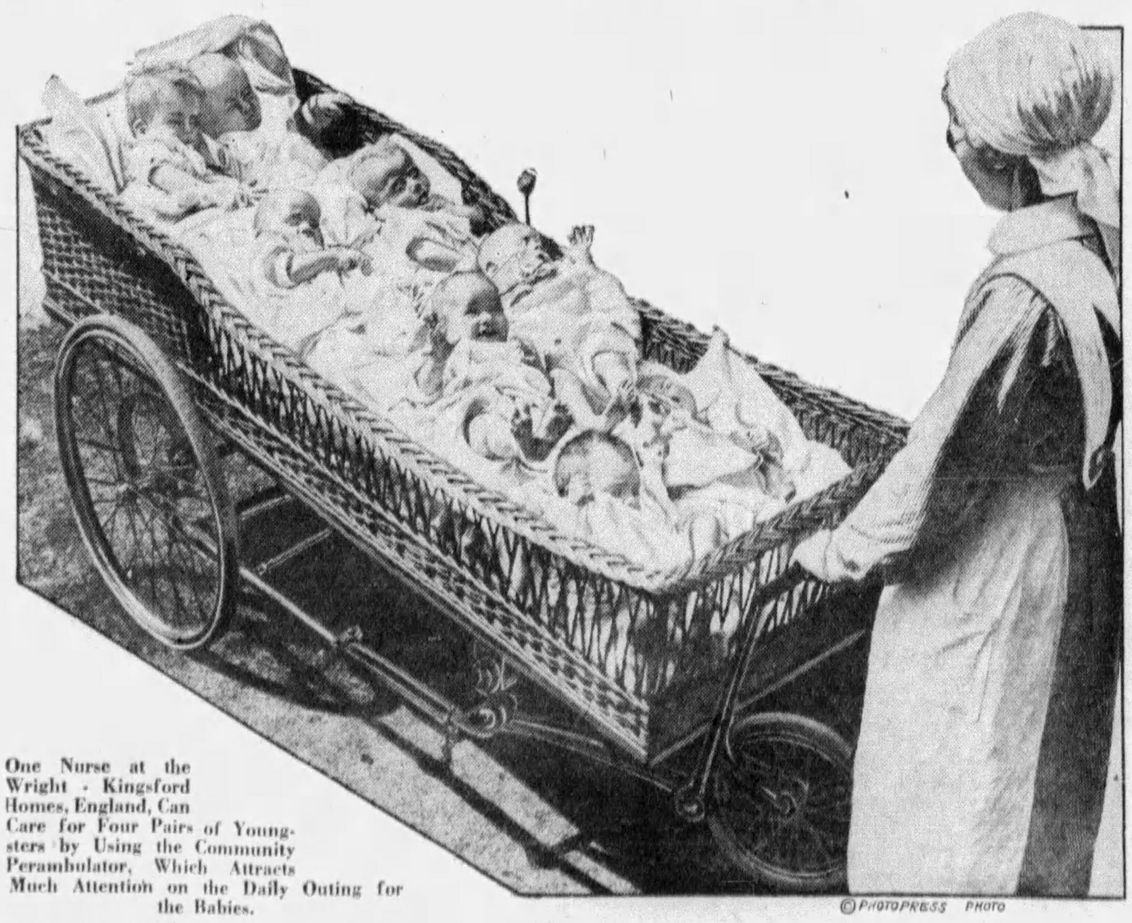
The Community Baby Carriage

THE Wright-Kingsford Home, North Finchley, near London, where babies fortunate enough to have parents, although they are poor, and babies who have no parents at all, find equal kindness and scientific care, has a record enrollment this year. That is probably because the medical authorities of the institution have publicized the place by effecting a decided decrease in infant mortality by careful sunshine treatments.

In the home are several thousand babies, some left there daily by parents fortunate enough to have jobs, although they do not earn enough to afford nurses. There are also hundreds of orphans, and abandoned youngsters. Because the expenses of the institution are cared for by budgeting and occasional philanthropies, the nursing personnel is small, and each nurse is assigned to the care of from eight to sixteen babies. These are grouped according to age and physical condition.

Much emphasis is placed upon giving the youngsters plenty of fresh air and sunshine, but the little ones are not merely consigned to sun porches, or left on blankets in the grounds. They are given the same individual attention that parents would give, even to daily afternoon rides in perambulators. But even if the Home provided a baby-carriage for each child, there would not be enough attendants to see that they had their daily "pram." Thus, the matron of the Home was forced by necessity to devise another expedient. Last year, an order was placed for a hundred community baby carriges.

Each of these vehicles is designed to hold eight youngsters without crowding. Into these the babies are placed each afternoon when the weather is fair, and a nurse takes eight of the infants out for a ride. The strange perambulators attract no end of interest. One of them is shown in the photograph below, and to what extent the little fellows enjoy themselves may be judged by the happy smiles of the babies, absorbing the healthful rays of the sun.



© PHOTOPRESS PHOTO

One Nurse at the Wright - Kingsford Homes, England, Can Care for Four Pairs of Youngsters by Using the Community Perambulator, Which Attracts Much Attention on the Daily Outing for the Babies.

If Our Olympic Games Were Held On the Moon

Continued From Front Page.

heat sufficient to prepare in one minute 40,000 cups of tea. To build a machine of this type, a factory and other outlays would be needed costing $5,000,000. The motors used in such high speed work are only good for scrap iron at the end of ten hours of full speed. If such a machine could be stopped suddenly by a brake of a type not yet invented, it would melt like snow in the sun.

The attempt to make a new speed record by the stratospheric shell would be a performance as different from those hitherto accomplished as the degree by which an automobile differs from a runner on foot. The empty realm offers no possibilities to the human athlete who must sit in an airtight compartment breathing air brought with him. But a further development of the rocket-plane that takes him that far should be able to carry him much further to a place where a child could break most earthly records with ease.

The remarkable differences in the force of gravity and the attraction of the moon's body, as compared with the earth, may be illustrated by calculating the effect they would have on the earth. If, for instance, we could imagine these conditions established on earth without interfering with our other habits, an elephant hunt would look as shown in the drawing on Page 1. As the huge animal would only feel the effect of gravity in a very reduced degree, he would leap ten feet or more in the air at every step, and the hunters pursuing him would make enormous leaps as if they were lifted up by balloons.

This illustration is obviously only a fantasy. But thanks to the actual discoveries of science, we can no longer consider a journey to the moon as being theoretically impossible. If, in future, communication with our satellite shall be realized, this body will be a marvelous field of action on which to beat all the records of speed attained on earth.

Nothing forbids us to suppose that at some future day men will build on the surface of the moon a hermetically closed stadium where the Olympic Games will be held in artificial air sufficient for the competitors and spectators. Instead of going there by automobile or airplane, the spectators will travel by means of rocket cars shaped like shells, such as are shown with this article.

We can imagine the "sports" of the whole world hastening to this great event in their rocket cars. The cost of such a trip will, of course, be great, but the traveler will get his money's worth.

The athletes on the track will perform astonishing exploits, such as that of the jumper shown. A high jump of 40 to 45 feet would be easily within the possibilities. Instead of putting up 300 pounds with both hands, as a strong man can do, he will easily lift ten or twelve times as much as that on the moon. Instead of throwing the javelin 200 feet, he will send it half a mile or more.

In fact, when human athletes perform on the moon, their records will appear as astonishing as the performances of our automobiles as compared to the old days when a four-horse carriage excited wonder by going ten miles an hour.

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Named the Ventriloquist's "Dummy" as Co-respondent

Very Peculiar Divorce Suit of Singer Sally Osman, Who Complained That Her Well-Known Husband's Mechanical Doll, "Charlie," Not Only Took Up All His Time But Teased, Insulted and Even Spanked Her

Day After Day and Night After Night, Sally Complained "Charlie" Would Ask Herbert, Her Husband, "Why do blondes never get struck by lightning?" Until That and Other Things Drove Her Nearly Mad and She Was Compelled to Ask for a Divorce from Herbert and "Charlie," Which the Courts Gave Her.

QUEER and unattractive co-respondents sometimes turn up in divorce suits as the somewhat unlikely cause of jealous fury and the breaking up of happy homes.

Wives have been jealous of their mothers-in-law, of golf and business, even of a dead previous wife. Husbands have demanded their freedom on account of their wives' pet dogs, cats, goldfish, and one, in jealous rage, hit his wife's canary over the head with a lead pencil, "blacking its eye."

But probably the most preposterous co-respondent ever accused of alienating a husband's affections is "Charlie," a five-foot dummy, made of wood and steel, with a glassy eye and heart of sawdust. Mrs. Sally Osman Dexter, an attractive blonde, suing in Chicago for divorce from the well-known ventriloquist, Herbert Dexter, made judge and spectators smile at first when she blamed everything on that "miserable Charlie."

Nevertheless, with righteous indignation, Mrs. Dexter made out such a strong case against her dummy rival that the smiling ceased, and Judge Francis Allegretti indicated that he would grant her plea.

Sally said that when she married Mr. Dexter, in 1932, "Charlie" was on his good behavior and she admired him very much. In fact, some of the nicest things her husband ever said had come through the mechanical lips of the dummy. Mr. Dexter had spent six months in Germany creating Charlie with the aid of several of the best toy-makers in the world. With all that loving care and the best of materials, he ought to have been a beautiful character. But it seems that he is a fiend, with no respect for women, as the bride soon learned.

Of course, Mr. Dexter earns his living on the stage with Charlie, and the bride, who is a singer, was delighted to accept their invitation to join the act. In rehearsals she noted that all the jokes were on her and mentioned it regretfully.

"That's all right, Darling, all you have to do is sing and look pretty," he said so flatteringly that she would have been satisfied if the dummy had not exploded in a raucus—"Ha! ha! ha!"

Naturally she wanted to know what that meant. For answer the dummy turned its head toward its master and cackled:

"Listen Herbie, d'ye know why blondes never get struck by lightning?"

Mrs. Dexter, being a blonde, was interested.

"No, Charlie," said Mr. Dexter, "why do blondes never get struck by lightning?"

"The reason—ho! ho!" laughed Charlie, "the reason blondes never get struck by lightning is that—haw! haw! haw!"

"There, there, Charlie, calm yourself and tell Herbie, your pal, why blondes never get struck by lightning."

Mrs. Dexter said that the first time she heard that dialogue she thought it terribly funny, but about the 365th time, it almost drove her crazy. Judge Allegretti interrupted to ask what the answer was.

"I don't know," cried Mrs Dexter in tones of anguish, "they never would tell me."

Herbert Dexter, Famous Australian Ventriloquist, With "Charlie," His Dummy, Who Kept Annoying His Wife by Asking That Irritating Question of Why Lightning Never Strikes Blondes—But Never Gave the Answer.

The judge looked around the courtroom as if to make the co-respondent answer or be in contempt of court. But Charlie was not present, co-respondents rarely are, so the plaintiff went on with her sad story.

One of the cruelest kinds of cruelty is "stage-cruelty." The thing dearest to a singer's heart is the applause she hopes to get and nothing could be meaner than to rob a singer of it. When the act was put on Sally sang her first number, one of the bluest of blues, expecting her husband and Charlie to wait for the audience to applaud. What was her dismay before there was a single hand-clap to feel a wooden hand tapping her shoulder and the dummy's piping voice starting the next scene with the following dialogue in which she had to join:

CHARLIE—Beg pardon, young lady, but have you had your voice trained?

SALLY—Have I had it trained! I'll have you know it took four years of training to bring my voice out.

CHARLIE—How long will it take to put it back?

So instead of applause, all poor Sally got was a horse laugh, on her, which was surely mental cruelty. But there was also physical. If a man strikes or kicks a woman she receives everyone's sympathy, the man feels public hostility and is lucky if he does not get a punch in the nose. But if a dummy lays a heavy hand or foot on a woman, no matter how it hurts, everyone roars with laughter, nobody interferes.

She says that the tap on the shoulder became a heavy and powerful spank one day when her husband was peeved at something. Just because this painful indignity drew a laugh, Charlie continued it from then on. Sally told the court that she so dreaded Charlie's brutal spanks that she could not do justice to her songs. When she saw them coming she used to almost jump into the footlights.

The whacks on the hip, received on the stage in plain view of hundreds of spectators, certainly constituted physical cruelty, the judges agreed.

Hearing this, Sally warmed up to her subject and related how, in the confines of their apartment, she was pounded on the head by Charlie, kicked in the shins by his size 7 shoe which sheathed a wooden foot jointed with steel, and was pushed off chairs and sofas onto the floor—real sudden like but with the painful feel of a wooden hand or foot accompanying.

"My husband thought I never could do anything about it so long as it was Charlie's hand or foot," she explained.

What seemeed to interest the women spectators in Judge Allegretti's court was Sally's testimony regarding her husband's and Charlie's mental cruelty toward her.

"When we had a day off," she related, "I would suggest we see the city in which we were playing or do something that would be a diversion. And always he answered: 'I can't today. I want to fix up Charlie's face.' Or 'I want to tighten up some springs in Charlie's head.'

"So my husband could never take me anywhere on account of that miserable Charlie," lamented Mrs. Dexter. "Of course, on tour he could not help taking me down to the hotel dining room where we always had a nice, conspicuous table and I might have enjoyed myself but for that hateful Charlie.

"Herbert always brought the pest along to the table with us and, of course, nobody looked at me except when Charlie did something to make a fool of me. Up in our room it was just as bad in other ways. A bride expects to sit on her husband's lap once in a while and be told how nice she is and how much he loves her. But who sat on my husband's lap? Not I—Charlie, while they rehearsed new stuff and old stuff by the hour. If I intimated that I would like to receive a little attention, they always jumped into that idiotic scene about why blondes never get struck by lightning. They kept it up until I had to run out in order to save my sanity.

"I got to hate Charlie so deeply that homicidal thoughts began to haunt my mind. Sometimes when I had Charlie alone and helpless, I fear that I would have thrown him out the window had I been able to unlock the coffin-like trunk in which he was kept. When we had company Charlie's behavior was even more outrageous.

"One time I was singing for friends in our apartment that song, 'I'm alone because I love you.' In the midst of it Charlie interrupted with the following simply ruinous wise-crack:

"'Well, if loving him will keep you alone, I hope you never stop.'"

Sally paused to wipe away a tear. The judge passed his hand over his mouth and the courtroom tried hard not to titter. They did not want to laugh. A broken heart ought not to be funny just because a dummy has done the breaking. Sally went sadly on:

"And between other things they tormented me a dozen times a day and when they saw me so eager to hear why blondes never get—Oh, Judge, they nearly drove me crazy. But there must be an answer."

Surely it would be an act of justice and mercy to put this poor woman out of her misery by appeasing her justifiable curiosity. The courtroom looked expectantly at the judge who seemed to have the same thought.

"Where is your husband?" asked Judge Allegretti.

"He is not contesting the case, Your Honor," intercepted Attorney Willis Melville for the plaintiff. "Mrs. Dexter is not asking alimony."

The judge looked disappointed and reminded her that if she did not ask it now, she could never get it.

"'Your Honor,' answered Sally, with that jealous flash in her eye that always appears when she speaks of her detested mechanical rival, "I wouldn't be able to collect it anyway. He spends all his money on Charlie."

Judge Allegretti indicated that he had heard enough of this harrowing testimony and would grant the divorce. However, justice seemed not complete while that tormenting question remained unanswered. So the American Weekly sent an interviewer to a popular Chicago night club where Charlie, looking quite roguish in a striped sweater and a gangster's cap, was entertaining the customers with the aid of his master.

Two Poses of Sally Osman, Well-Known Blues Singer, Who Fell in Love With Dexter the Ventriloquist and His Doll "Charlie," But Later Found the Dummy Meant So Much More to Her Husband Than She That She Named the Doll as Co-respondent and Was Granted a Divorce.

The matter was put to Mr. Dexter strongly, on humanitarian grounds. This time it was the ventriloquist himself who frankly roared with laughter:

"Tell Sally for me that there ain't no answer. I haven't thought up one."

Since Mr. Dexter had not answered his wife's complaint, he was asked to give his explanation of the "cruelty." Promptly Charlie and he went into the following dialogue:

Charlie: So your wife got a divorce, today?

Herbert: Yes, and when I first met her it was a case of love pure and simple.

Charlie: Yeah, I'll say you were simple!

Herbert: Well, it's just as well we're divorced. She was always saying: "I'm going home to my mother."

Charlie: That's better than bringing the old lady here.

Herbert: She'd often say to me—and it would get my goat: "The next man I marry must be tall—head and shoulders over his fellowmen."

Charlie: Ho! Ho! She wants a giraffe. Remember when she said she'd have to tie a string around her finger to remember—and I told her to tie a rope around her neck to forget? Haw! Haw!

* * *

Charlie: Remember how she used to brag about being a blues singer of deepest indigo?

Herbert: Do I remember? Say, and do you remember what you told—

Charlie: I told her that if she weren't indigo enough I would put some blue around her eyes! Haw! Haw!

* * *

Charlie: Listen, Herbie, ol' pal, I'm glad you're rid of her. If I had to listen to that woman sing "When It's Springtime in the Rockies" once more, I'd left home, that's what.

Herbert: Don't say that, Charlie, old boy. What would I have done without you? C'mon, let's sing "It's All Over Now."

Setting his dummy aside, the ventriloquist laughed as he recalled incidents when he had put Charlie in Sally's bed; when he had stuck the dummy in her clothes closet or stood him up in a corner where she'd see him when she first woke up in the morning.

"Maybe I did spend a lot of time fixing Charlie up," admitted Dexter. "But so did she spend a lot of time fixing herself up. What's the difference?"

Once Mr. Dexter was shipwrecked on the coast of Australia and made a heroic rescue—of Charlie. No mere woman can break up that beautiful friendship.

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Surprising Family History of the Bathroom

ORIENTAL INSTITUTE — PHOTO

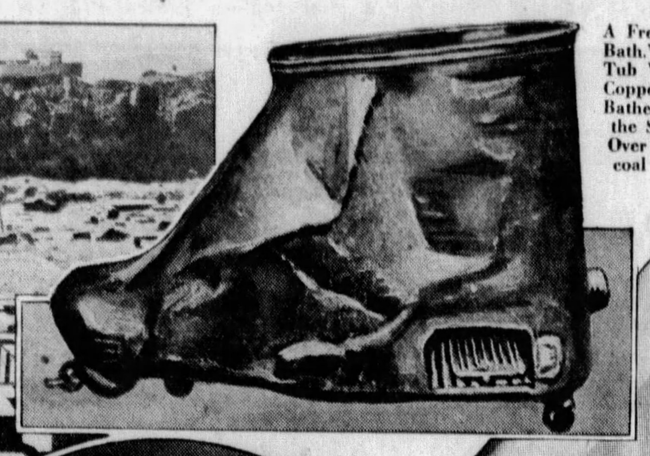
Excavation at the Site of King Urninmar's Palace at Ancient Ashnunnak in Babylonia. The Ruins Once Formed the Harem Quarters and It Will Be Noted That Each Apartment Consisted of a Living Room, Bedroom, Bathroom and Clothes Closet, Not Unlike the Modern Apartment Plan.

SCIENTISTS of the Oriental Institute, of the University of Chicago, recently have discovered, in their diggings, that the ancients went in for well-built and well-equipped bathrooms as far back as 5,000 years ago.

In Babylonia (called Iraq today), when they were unearthing the ruins of King Urninmar's palace on the site of the old city of Ashnunnak, they came upon a bathroom 15 feet square with a tile floor and drains to carry off the water. Probably this was a forerunner of the modern shower bath in which slaves poured vases of cool water down on the royal person.

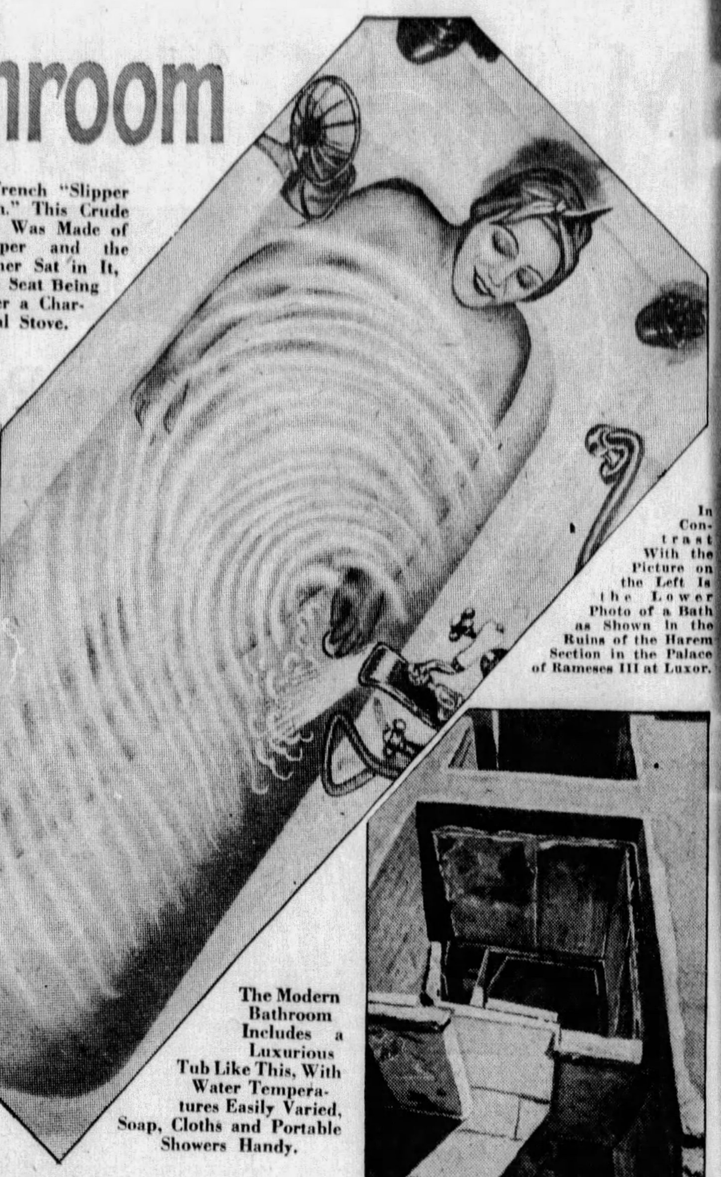
Similar discoveries were made in the great palace of Knossos, in Crete where, 3,500 years ago, the members of the ruling house of that land disported themselves in baths ornately decorated with figures of nymphs and lesser creatures of the sea. Here there were tubs and a plumbing system of pottery pipes in which the water could be regulated by crude valves.

The dusky wives in the harem of Rameses III, King of Egypt, lived in comfortable parlor-bedroom-and-bath apartments in the royal palace at Medinet Habu. When the men of science dug this huge and well-appointed residence out of the sand which had covered it for centuries they were amazed at the comparatively up-to-date sanitary arrangements enjoyed by the powerful and wealthy citizens of Egypt 1,200 years before the beginning of the Christian Era.



A French "Slipper Bath." This Crude Tub Was Made of Copper and the Bather Sat in It, the Seat Being Over a Charcoal Stove.

Left—The Gay Nineties Featured This Old-Fashioned Method of Administering the Saturday Night Bath.



In Contrast With the Picture on the Left Is the Lower Photo of a Bath as Shown in the Ruins of the Harem Section in the Palace of Rameses III at Luxor.

ORIENTAL INSTITUTE — PHOTO

The Modern Bathroom Includes a Luxurious Tub Like This, With Water Temperatures Easily Varied, Soap, Cloths and Portable Showers Handy.

The large bathtubs in which the ladies of the harem cooled and cleansed themselves, with the help of solicitous hand maidens, were fitted with plugs through which the water drained off when the ablutions were over.

The Greeks and the Romans borrowed the idea of the bathroom from the Babylonians, the Cretans and the Egyptians, and improved on these early sanitary conveniences. They built baths with huge pools in which the water temperatures could be regulated.

Ragged Flower Woman Begs On Streets as Country Unveils Statue of Her Brother

Statue of Alfons Stastny, Founder of Czechoslovakian Agrarism, Which Was Unveiled at Prague, While His Sister, Old and Forgotten, Took Alms From the Public, Evading the Begging Ordinance by Pretending to Sell Flowers.

A REAL life drama that might have been taken from a classic of literature was enacted on the streets of Prague, capital of of Czechoslovakia, the other day—and few among the audience of thousands of people realized that the play was going on.

The occasion was the unveiling of a public statue to the late Alfons Stastny, the man who welded the farmers of the nation together, led them in a long and bitter fight for their rights and taught them how to work the soil efficiently. He is known as the Father of Czechoslovakian Agriculture.

As the procession to the statue proceeded along the streets, a shabbily dressed old woman stood on the curb and held out little bunches of withered flowers, begging the paraders to buy some. No one paid much attention to her and no one dropped any money in her cup. Perhaps if they had known that Alfons Stastny was her brother they might have behaved differently.

Mary Stastny knew where the marchers were going, for she had read about the unveiling in the newspapers and, night after night, she had gone to the tarpaulin-covered statue and touched the base of it with affectionate fingers, too old and too tired to do anything but beg in the streets, with a pretense of selling flowers that nobody wanted.

Perhaps she wanted to cry out against the injustice and the irony of the situation, to tell this mob that this hero they were going to honor was her brother and that they could show their affection for him by leaving a few coins in her cup as they passed. But she didn't. When the procession had passed she sat dejectedly on a bench for a moment and then followed after it to stand on the outskirts of the crowd.

One of the nation's leading statesmen stood on the flag-draped platform before the statue and eloquently extolled the life and works of Alfons Stastny. When he was through a band played the national anthem, the orator pulled a cord, the tarpaulin dropped and the old woman saw the familiar features of her brother gazing placidly over the assemblage.

No one noticed Alfons Stastny's sister as she turned away to take up her stand on the curb, hoping that the emotions stirred by the unveiling might move someone to help an old woman who asked nothing from her country but enough to eat and a place to lay her head at night.

©J. JAY HIRZ — PHOTOS

Mary Stastny With Her Worldly Possessions—Old Clothes Wrapped in Paper Bundles and Flowers Gathered From Abandoned Market Stalls.

The New Doll Berets

THE HAT designers, it seems, just can't be stumped. When it appears that there is nothing new for them to think of in the way of millinery, they break out with some unexpected and unusual fashion—like the new doll berets which have become "quite the thing" at the British watering places as well as at the coast resorts of the Continent.

When the odd hats first came out, the dolls atop them were diminutive frauleins—little Dutch girls—and the knitted top-pieces were called "Dutch doll berets." But with the increasing popularity of the vogue, the dolls have become varied and international in character. Some of the dolls on the latest models are likenesses of chic mademoiselles. Others are representations of slant-eyed inhabitants of the Orient and still others are black babies dressed in the sort of costumes that have been the fashion for centuries in the jungles of Africa.

The doll beret shown in the photograph was one of the first such imaginative chapeaux to be worn in England, and in this case the doll is plainly Dutch, with a cap that hails from the Zuider Zee and a brace of braided pigtails hanging down to her gay little apron.

Only the torso and head of a doll are used in the knitted sport hats because the legs of the doll would be uncomfortable for the wearer and would make unsightly ridges. The fabric of the hat itself is continuous with the doll's dress.

No one seems to know just how this idea came to the makers of millinery, or to whom the credit—or the blame—should go. But it is rumored that a manufacturer of dolls, casting about for an idea to help him sell more of his wares in a depressed market, took his idea to a manufacturer of hats and induced this man to make up a few of the doll berets as an experiment.

The hat maker was not particularly enthusiastic, but he, too, had suffered a falling off in trade and he was willing to try anything that might spur business. He made up about a hundred of the hats and sent them to shops in resorts scattered along the English coast. Inside a week this supply was gone and orders were coming in for more. To date thousands of the berets have been sold.

UNIVERSAL — PHOTO

London Watering Places Are Featuring This Unique Type of Beret, the Crown of Which Forms the Costume for a Dutch Doll.

Maine's Queerest Summer Cottage

FOR MANY years the little steamer Echo carried passengers and freight up and down the Sheepscot River, in Maine. She was a familiar sight to the farmers and fishermen who lived along the banks of the Sheepscot from Wiscasset to the sea. And then, after many seasons of faithful service, she was tied up at a wharf, and consigned to the fate that befalls all ships, sooner or later.

Her smokestack fell a prey to rust, the sun and rain warped her decks and opened her seams. But the Echo—part of her at least—is still in active service. Her pilot house stands on a high bluff in the town of Edgecomb, which is just across the river from Wiscasset and has the distinction of being the oddest Summer cottage in Maine, or anywhere else in New England. The photograph shows how part of the superstructure of the steamer looks, with its windows faced toward the sea and a neat porch for a forward deck.

This cottage has been one of the sights of Edgecomb for several years and it attracts almost as much attention as the old blockhouse, which is still to be seen a short distance away. The owner of the cottage, who bought the pilot house before the Echo had fallen entirely into decay, had the house hauled to the bluff and set on a solid foundation. Then he built his deck-like front porch and added a kitchen in the rear.

Perhaps, because he had a feeling for ships and the sea, the owner of the State's most unusual Summer home did not take out the wooden steering wheel that came with his purchase when he built in a couple of bunks in the house. And when he caulked and painted the place he did not forget to give the steering wheel a couple of coats of varnish.

The idea of making a home out of something that was intended for other uses is, of course, not new. In Staten Island, New York, for example, there is a community composed of abandoned and obsolete trolley cars. These cars, with a little remodeling, make comfortable one-story bungalows, inexpensive to buy and easy to keep up.

On the outskirts of St. Louis, many people driven to desperation by their inability to find work during the depression, converted a dozen huge brewery vats into dwellings.

Out in Chicago, one William Donahey, a man as ingenious as the fellow who saw the possibilities of a condemned steamer's pilot house, bought a huge water cask, cut a door and a couple of windows in it and made for himself and family a house as comfortable as it is unorthodox.

This was no ordinary barrel. It is 16 feet high and nearly the same in diameter. At first Mr. Donahey thought he would make the cask into one big room, but he changed his mind, built a level crosswise of the cask about eight feet from the bottom and provided himself with an "upstairs."

Ohio boasts a colony of wine-cask dwellers which, several years ago, sprang up on the lake road between Sandusky and Vermillion. The woman who conceived the idea of converting the big wooden containers into houses, bought 30 of the things, built porches on the fronts of them, put them on stout foundations and soon had her casks filled with tenants.

Summer House at Edgecomb, Me., Built From the Pilot House of the Old River Steamer Echo.

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Making Faces to Keep Cheerful

Interesting Scientific Discoveries About the Effect of the Muscles of the Face on Emotions, How Forced Smiles Relieve Sadness, Frowning Makes You Angry and a Sorrowful Expression Unhappy

Try to Look at This Cheerful Face Without Smiling and Feeling Happier. The Late John Bunny, Who Made a Fortune by His Infectious Grin.

The Emotion of Horror Withdraws Blood From the Tiny Capillaries of the Skin to the Internal Regions Where It Is Safer, and the Emotion Produces a Typical Expression of Which This Photograph Is an Example. It Has Been Found That Counterfeiting Such an Expression Stimulates, Without Any Other Cause, the Emotion of Horror and Produces the Identical Effect Upon the Capillaries.

The First Facial Grimace of a Baby Is a Cry, the Second Laughter, and So Strong Becomes the Relation Between the Facial Expressions and the Corresponding Emotions That Simply to Make a Cheerful Face or a Sorrowful Face Makes You Feel Either Cheerful or Sorrowful.

Eleanor Duse, the Italian Actress, Who Was Said to Have "The Saddest Face in the World" and Who Could Make People Cry Just by Looking at Her.

The 100 Per Cent Happy Face. Mlle. Andree Autirez, of Paris, Officially Declared to Have the Most Perfect Smile. And It Won Her a Successful Stage Career After Many Months' Hard Work as a Manikin. —And Above— Taylor Holmes, the Well-known Actor, Illustrating the Perfect Grouch— Imitation of These Facial Muscular Contortions Almost Inevitably Leads One Into a Grouchy Frame of Mind.

The Wink and Smile, Found by Investigators to Be a Facial Exercise Extremely Effective in Banishing the Blues.

A NEW way to keep happy regardless of the condition of one's job or one's bank account is being tried out in Vienna, Austria, following the suggestions of eminent psychologists. It is merely to make cheerful faces whenever one feels sad. This works, by a kind of psychology in reverse, on the condition of the mind.

Everyone knows that cheerfulness or sadness shows in one's face. Cheerful faces are mobile. All the tiny muscles just under the skin of the face that move it into the various expressions of smiles, laughter or interest are active and alert. Sad people, on the other hand, tend to have motionless, inactive faces. Often these lines of immobility become permanent. Beauty parlor experts know that it is the happy women who have the fewest wrinkles and the ones which it is easiest to remove.

The new psychology of making faces merely takes this well known relation of mind and face and turns it around. If the mind affects the facial expression, the theory says, why may not the facial expression affect the mind? There is much evidence, in fact, that it does this, and certainly the remedy of going out in the back yard whenever one feels sad or depressed and making a few cheerful faces at the neighbors or at the moon is a cheap and easy one to try.

The theory is to make as many faces as possible, and as violent ones, but all of them must be cheerful looking and they must stretch the muscles of the face as much as possible, for it is this stretching which is supposed to stimulate the nerves that reach these muscles from the brain and to send backward over these nerves the messages which make the mind itself feel more cheerful.

Science already knows many facts which fit into this new theory and support it. Two British medical men, Dr. R. J. S. McDowall and Dr. H. M. Wells, once made a study of the effects of monotonous jobs on the bodies of factory workmen. Occasional bodily motions, especially if they were interesting ones, were found to stimulate the flow of blood through the arteries, to quicken the breathing and to make the mind more active. On the other hand, perfect immobility of the body, like that of an inspector watching a stream of castings or other articles passing continuously along a moving belt, was found to depress both body and mind so that the worker became less cheerful and less efficient.

At the meeting of the International Congress of Psychology held three years ago at Yale University, Dr. Richard S. Uhrbrock, of Cornell, reported some experiments on what people can learn from photographs of other individuals. Two of the photographs were of persons whose mental abilities, as measured by a long series of tests, were almost exactly the same. One of these persons was photographed when he had a happy facial expression, as though he had just finished a laugh. The other individual took on for the purpose of the experiment a sour and uncheerful facial expression, as though it would hurt him to move his features at all.

Dr. Uhrbrock then showed these two photographs to about 600 ordinary people and asked each of these individuals to judge whether the persons shown in the photographs were of high intelligence or low intelligence. Seventy-nine per cent of the people said that the sad looking individual had a low intelligence. Seventy-five per cent said that the smiling one had a high intelligence.

One interpretation of this is that people tend to consider smiling individuals more intelligent than sad-looking ones, but common sense regards this as very doubtful, especially since the conventional picture of a saint or a philosopher never shows these characters in a laughing pose, but always rather sad. A more probable interpretation of Dr. Uhrbrock's results is that most people have learned to recognize an immoble, unsmiling countenance as a sign of relatively low alertness and mental ability, while the more mobile face is recognized as usually belonging to an alert and intelligent person.

Perhaps this goes even deeper. In line with the new theory of making faces for the sake of the mental effect of this exercise, it may be that lifelong facial activity of a cheerful individual, who frequently laughs and smiles, stimulates and builds up that individual's brain so that a higher and more alert variety of mind is developed. Dr. Uhrbrock's 600 judges really may have been expressing what they had learned by experience with sad and cheerful individuals, not anything that they read from the particular pair of photographs being studied.

Instead of its being all work and no play that makes Jack a dull boy, as the familiar proverb has it, it may be all sadness and no smiles that makes Jack dull.

The late John Bunny made a fortune with his ability to cheer people up by his infectious smile. The art of smiling starts in childhood. A baby's first articulate sound is a cry, generally quickly followed by laughter. Its first expression is, therefore, a puckered scowl, followed by the smile of cooing laughter. All through its life there is a close relationship between its facial expressions and its emotions. The muscles soon learn to reflect the baby's mood in the lines of its countenance. In later life, the baby learns that nothing banishes the blues quicker than a smile and a flirtatious wink.

Professor Siegfried Bettmann, a distinguished German skin specialist, is responsible for the theory that a person's profession and a good deal about his character often can be read from the number and nature of the tiny blood vessels called capillaries in the skin of that person's lips. Actors, Professor Bettmann finds, have many of these lip capillaries well developed in size and shape. He explains this as a result of the stimulation of blood circulation in the actor's facial muscles when these muscles are used professionally to depict emotions. Here is another purely physical effect of changing facial expression, which may well be reflected in other influences on the mind.

Actors themselves support this theory, for every great actor reports that he actually feels in every nerve and muscle of his body the effects of the emotional state which he has managed to depict successfully. If he is depicting fear, he comes off the stage trembling with fright. Again the tiny capillaries play a part. The emotion of fear or horror withdraws the blood to the internal regions, where it is safer.

If the actor is portraying a character of great courage and activity, his heart beats faster, his blood flows more quickly and he actually experiences many if not all of the bodily reactions which the real character he is copying would experience under similar circumstances.

Taylor Holmes, the well-known actor, was once called upon to play the part of a bad grouch. He admitted that the facial contortions necessary to make him look "sour" invariably put him into a low state of mind, from which it took him some time to recover after the show was over.

greater amount of air it forces into the lungs and the more and better blood it sends to the brain. Yet this probably is not all the truth. The better thinking that one does after a good laugh may be due in part to the back-track nerve impulses over the facial nerves. The laugh puts these nerves and muscles into the state which causes the facial expression of laughter. Then this condition of the muscles and nerves reacts on the mind to increase activity and cheerfulness.

Advocates of the new theory claim that this gives anyone a way to test it at once and prove its usefulness. Let two doubters of the theory agree to make such a test on themselves. Let one of these persons go off by himself and laugh; not at anything funny, but merely laugh, going through all the motions of a hearty laugh just as he would do if he were an actor portraying laughter on the stage.

At the same time let the other experimenter go off in some other spot and fix his face into an expression of extreme sadness. He need not try to be really sad. All that is necessary is to put the facial muscles into that shape, again just as an actor would do.

After ten minutes of these contrasted facial exercises of laughter and melancholy, the advocates of the new face-making theory insist that the laughing individual really will be cheerful and happy, while the sad-faced one really will be sad. Then, after a half hour or so longer, let the two persons reverse the process, the one who was happy fixing his face in a sad mold, and the one who was sad setting up the artificial expression of laughter. Again, the assertion is that the moods of the two individuals will reverse promptly to fit their faces.

According to the new theories, the saddest and most depressing thing that can happen to any individual is not a crying spell, but absolute quietness and immobility. This, too, is in accordance with common experience. After a death in the family or some other shocking misfortune, the old-fashioned doctors always tried to make the bereaved or shocked survivors weep as violently and as soon as possible, as Tennyson records in his famous poem about the young wife who did not cry when her warrior husband was brought home dead, but only when the old nurse, wise in practical psychology, put the dead man's child in her arms.

Much of the stimulating effect of an interesting conversation may be caused by the continual play of facial expression, rather than the ideas or words. Not long ago an American Congressman suggested that the return of beer would make the country more cheerful. He apparently was thinking of the bodily stimulation and the mental effects of cheerful ideas thus promoted. Perhaps he forgot part of it. It may be that the mere facial exercise of opening the mouth and drinking from a stein, or even the exercise of crooking one's elbow to lift it, sends cheering messages along the nerves to the brain. Some experimenter ought to try this with an empty stein, to see whether it would work as well.

Anyway, making a few faces to drive away the blues is certainly a harmless occupation and worth a trial.

Eleanor Duse, the great Italian actress, could make her face look so sad that it not only put her but her entire audience into a sorrowful mood. Many persons were driven to tears by just looking at her doleful countenance, before she uttered a word.

On the other hand, Mlle. Andree Autirez, of Paris, like John Bunny, the American movie star of some years ago, capitalized a sunny smile. Declared to have the most perfect smile in a Paris contest, Andree dropped her work as a manikin and launched out on a stage career which proved very successful. Like Bunny, she smiled her way to stardom and wealth.

Every scientist who has studied laughter agrees that it is beneficial to both body and mind. Usually this is credited to the muscular movements which accompany a good laugh. These are known to make the blood flow faster and to quicken the breathing, so that the gray cells of the brain are provided with larger supplies of life-giving oxygen. Similarly, it was suggested last year by one of the members of the Chamber of Deputies, in Paris, that a part of the apathy and generally low mental activity which seems to overcome so many legislative assemblies like this Chamber, or like the American Congress, is due to the fact that the members sit still too long in their seats. Their breathing and blood circulation grow sluggish and their brains grow dull.

Undoubtedly there is much truth in this theory that bodily movement aids quick and cheerful thinking and that one benefit of a hearty laugh is the

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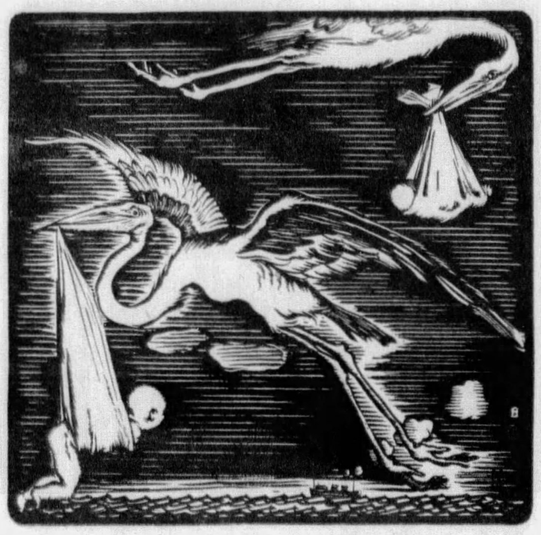
Engaged Before They Were Born

SELECTING life-mates for children in infancy, or even before they are born, is an old custom that did not always result in the children's happiness when they grew up. It is a method still practiced in China, but it has been generally discarded in Western countries, except in occasional instances of sentimental feeling between families. But one case that has come to light recently in France worked out all wrong and then, surprisingly, worked out all right.

Back in 1908, an English couple, Mr. and Mrs. Hamer, and a French couple, Monsieur and Madame Millet, were spending their honeymoons at Dinard, France. They became acquainted, liked each other very much, and a lasting friendship developed. Even before their honeymoon holiday was over, they had decided it would be a cute idea if, in the event a girl was born to one of their families and a boy to the other, they should agree to the betrothal of this boy and girl when they grew up. Such a match would be a nice sentimental souvenir of the happy honeymoon days the Hamers and the Millets had spent at Dinard.

As if Lady Luck had agreed it would be a cute idea, too, it came to pass that the first child born to the Hamers, back in England, was a boy. And the very same week they received a telegram from France announcing that a girl-child, Laura Millet, had been born to their honeymoon friends. There was nothing to do but for the Hamers and the Millets to get together for another holiday and compare their infants, and also to stage a joint christening.

Laura Millet turned out to be a regulation little black-eyed French baby and George Hamer qualified as a blue-eyed and tow-headed Englishman, who some day would grow up, no doubt, and eat a lot of beef. Their parents were delighted with the two-baby show, and they decided solemnly to confirm their pact for the engagement of George and Laura, and to meet at least once every year and shake hands on it. Of course they did not propose to force their children into a marriage against their will when they grew up, but they did intend to do everything to make it possible for George and Laura to see each other a lot and become friends. They believed this way it would be easy for the children to fall in with the terms of the pre-birth pact.



Two Storks Passed Each Other on the Way to the Homes of the Hamers and the Millets, Who Had Agreed That if Their First-Born Were Boy and Girl, Respectively, They Should Be Betrothed to Each Other.

Accordingly they arranged to spend their vacations every year at the same time and place, and George and Laura did get acquainted and seemed to like each other as well as they did any other children. But whenever the subject of their parent-made betrothal was mentioned, it made George and Laura shy and ill-at-ease. They got so they actually hated the beaming smiles they saw on the "old folks'" faces whenever the marriage topic was brought up.

"You are silly," Laura told George one day at the seashore, "if you think I am ever going to marry you, you freckle-faced thing!"

"Aw, my mama and papa haven't got any sense, or yours, either," said George uncomfortably. "I wouldn't marry any little old skinny girl like you, anyhow!"

"Don't you dare talk about my mama and papa, you mean thing!"

George and Laura made up after this quarrel, but they seemed to have an unspoken agreement never to bring up the subject of their "engagement" again. Their parents realized they had done the wrong thing in ever letting the children know anything about their plan.

And George and Laura, guided solely by their own notions about what they ought to do on the marriage subject, each fell in love with somebody else, much to the sorrow of their parents. They were both married in 1929, when they were twenty-one years of age and had a right to do anything they wanted to do.

But both of them realized, before many years had passed, that something had gone wrong in their lives. Laura did not get along with her husband, a very practical Frenchman who seemed to think that no such thing as romance ever existed. She kept comparing him with the good-natured, freckle-faced, tow-headed English boy she had seen at the beach or in the mountains every year for so many years, and who had gone off spitefully and married somebody else when he had become grown-up and good-looking.

And George did not get along with the English girl he had married, either. She did not seem to care whether he was comfortable or not, he thought, and she lacked the ardor of that black-haired little French minx who used to pull his hair.

In due course Laura was separated from her husband and George was separated from his wife, and during the past Summer both were divorced. George looked Laura up in France, and they had a heart-to-heart talk.

Mama and Papa Hamer and Pere and Mama Millet had not had a vacation reunion for five long years, and the children decided it was time they had another. They thought Dinard was a fine place to have it. And at this meeting George and Laura announced that their broken engagement had been restored, and that they were going to be married quicker than you could say Jacques Robinson.

"And what's more," said Laura, "we're going to have our honeymoon right here."

"And what's still more," said George, "we're going to look around for another couple and make a honeymoon pact with them—if they should ever have a boy, and we should ever have a girl—"

"You foolish youngsters," retorted Mama Hamer. "Don't you know better than to ever try to tell children what to do!"

Tickled The Soles Of His Dying Wife's Feet

WHAT is perhaps the most dreadful experience that ever befell a bride on her honeymoon will be told in the California courts during the coming murder trial of Lee Daniel Murphy.

No bride could dream a more ghastly nightmare than that her big, good-natured, 225-pound husband, without reason or warning, should suddenly change from a tender, devoted lover to a fiend who, after administering a fatal beating that lasted two hours, tickled the soles of his dying bride with a feather and cried:

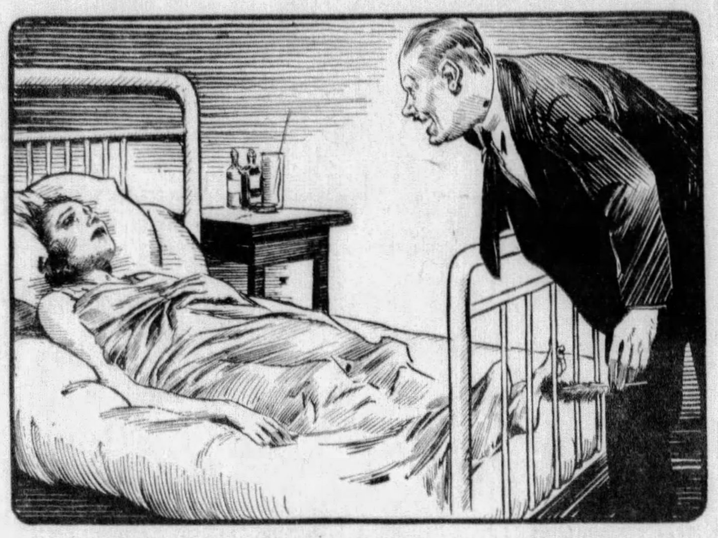
"Now laugh, damn you—laugh!"

For seven years the police have been looking for Murphy and now at last he has been caught in Pittsburgh. One of the witnesses at the coroner's hearing, seven years ago, was the bride's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Buttles, of Sanger, California.

"We knew Murphy a year or more before he married Cornelia," said Mrs. Buttles. "He was in our home two or three days a week. He was a big man, weighing 225 pounds. Cornelia weighed 118 pounds.

"In our home and as we knew him Murphy was a wonderful man. He never showed any signs of brutality or of being a drinking man. Every time he came he begged Cornelia to marry him. She said she loved him and knew he never would be unkind to her, so we gave our consent. They were married on November 17, 1926."

Big men are proverbially gentle and slow to anger. So Cornelia went away with shining eyes, sure that she had given her heart to the kindest man in the world. They took a little furnished flat at Long Beach, near Los Angeles, where for 13 perfect days the honeymoon seems to have been all that she had hoped.



After Fatally Beating His Frail Bride While He Was Under the Influence of Tonic Bitters He Had Drunk, Murphy Tickled the Soles of Her Feet With a Feather and Taunted Her—"Laugh, damn you—laugh!"

Then came the fatal thirteenth night. The bridegroom went out to get a drink but returned about 9 p. m. saying that all he could get was two bottles of bitters. He was quietly drinking these when she went to sleep.

Next day before she died Cornelia told John B. Welch that she had awakened to see her husband towering over her with such a brutal look that she hardly recognized him.

"I killed a girl in Fresno," he growled at her in a strange voice. "I don't know whether I want to kill you or not. I don't believe that I do want to—but I think I shall."

With these words he started to beat her with his fists. The blows rained on her up-turned face breaking both sides of her jaw and causing the hemorrhage from which she died the next day. At first she tried to parry the huge fists with her little ones but soon was too weak to struggle or even cry out. After a while he took off his belt and beat her with the buckle end.

Fainting from this, she came to consciousness being dragged around the room by her hair, and managed to make a faint cry of protest. This was quickly silenced by two kicks in the abdomen. The torture went on until about midnight, including the bruising of her wrist and the biting of her toe. It was during a later interval of consciousness that she found him tickling her feet.

Early in the morning he patted her head, said he was sorry and was going out to commit suicide. So saying he pulled the covers over her face and started out. But, as he opened the door, the landlady, Mrs. Mary Leslie, who had heard sounds of violence during the night, looked in, saw that the furniture had been badly damaged and demanded that he pay for it.

Murphy promised that he would and in the course of the conversation admitted that he had "shaken his wife up a bit." He then stepped out and managed to elude the authorities until they found him the other day with a new wife and a baby.

As soon as he had gone the landlady peeped in and, hearing a faint moan from the bed, pulled back the covers, uttering a scream at the shocking appearance of the girl whom she had envied the night before as such a happy young bride. Feebly through her swollen and bloody lips Cornelia whispered anxiously.

But the anxiety was not to get a doctor to save her life nor for the police to catch the brute who had done this to her but to have someone save him from committing suicide. And the dying bride continued to excuse and defend him to her last breath.

Dr. Sydney B. Clark, who had been called to treat her, asked her if her husband was a drinking man, and she said: "No, he has been shell-shocked. He's a war veteran."

"She kept offering shell shock as an excuse for his actions," Dr. Clark said at the inquest, "but she finally admitted that he had been drinking, that he had drunk two bottles of tonic bitters during the evening."

Murphy vanished next day. Later he was reported to have been seen in various parts of California and Arizona, but he could not be traced. After a few years, when the hue and cry of the search had died down, Murphy evidently thought the police were not looking for him any more. At any rate he married and settled down, and it was only recently that his trail was picked up again and he was arrested in Pittsburgh.

Back to the long State of California went big Lee Daniel Murphy, back to the scene of that most dreadful of honeymoons, to face an unpleasant dream of his own which, after seven years, has come true. He must try to convince a jury that it should not convict him of murder in the first degree. How will he do that?

Murphy claims that he has no recollection of beating his bride to death, that after drinking those bitters which he took because he could not get even ordinary bootleg gin, his mind went blank. He told the police: "If she said it happened that way, I guess it must have."

This would indicate hopes of escaping by means of the insanity defense. But the State will ask how it happened that if his mind was a complete blank, he seems to have remembered enough to make him hide with such diligence for seven years.

Many a bride has deserted her husband on the honeymoon for a mere whim, but this one, dying from his blows, tried to defend the man she still loved to the end. If she has a spirit it will no doubt be hovering about the courtroom wishing it had the power to save Murphy.

Just Like An Old Fashioned Melodrama

A GIRL of sixteen, a boy of nineteen—and rural Illinois had its real-life "American Tragedy."

Because her father had her lover put in jail the morning after their elopement, Mildred Taylor ended her life in the waters of the Big Muddy River. When the Sheriff learned that she was past all the troubles of her "puppy love," he let the boy out of his cell, and told him, on the steps of the County Jail, what had happened. The boy, Henry Casper, fell unconscious.

At the coroner's inquest Mildred's father, a hard, religious man, sat with folded arms and listened grimly to the testimony.

"He didn't mean any good to my girl," he said of the boy, when it came his own turn to testify. "He didn't stay away when I told him. He got what was coming to him."

The coroner's jury, all weatherbeaten men of the soil, returned their verdict, but that was all they could do about it:

"We, the jury, find that the deceased came to her death by drowning, with suicidal intent, as the result of a love affair and because of discontentment at home."

Mildred, a pretty girl with dark curls, lived on her father's farm near the town of Vienna, Ill. She remembered how her father had scolded her elder sister, Mary, for "going with boys," and how, three years ago, Mary had eloped with her lover because her father would not let the young man come near the place. Mary was living happily now with her husband, Harry Williamson, in the town of Hurst, twenty-five miles away. That was a place where Mildred could go to meet her boy friend, Henry Casper. But it was far away, and she seldom could get there. Oftener she met him in the green solitude of Taylor Dell, miles back of the farm, but her father grew suspicious and watched her and forbade her to go there any more.

She could only see him now at an occasional party at somebody else's house, but parties in the country were rare and far between. Since she quit school, finishing the eighth grade, Mildred's life had been lonely.

Some days before that Monday when at dusk her limp body was to be lifted out of the river, Henry sent her word that the farmers of the countryside were to give a "basket picnic," and he would be there and he hoped she would be there, and maybe they could take their own baskets off somewhere in the woods where they could be in private. Mildred thought maybe they could, too, and her father wondered why she was singing in the kitchen as she did her chores of washing the dishes and scrubbing out the cream separators. She did another unusual thing, too. She baked some German crullers and hid them away in a basket of her own, for Henry loved these crullers and they were all for him.

At the farmers' picnic the following Sunday there was much excitement and bustle, and flivvers from miles around, even from other counties. So Mildred and Henry had no trouble, they thought, slipping off and meeting at an appointed place down by a brook where there was moss and shade and the water trickled cool and green under wild ferns.

There Mildred's father found them, for he had asked questions and some busybody had pointed out the way they had gone, thinking it would be funny to have the old man catch them.

Mildred's father yelled at Henry:

"You good-for-nothing whelp! You keep away from my daughter, or I'll have the law on you!"

He said a great many things, according to Henry, but the boy and Mildred did not wait to hear all of it. They ran away through the woods, leaving the basket with the German crullers and all the other good things.

Mildred did not come home all night. In the morning her father drove twenty-five miles in his flivver to the town of Hurst. He had an idea they had gone there, to the home of his other daughter, and so they had. They had run and walked all night, across fields and through thickets, for they were afraid to be seen walking together on the public road. This was their elopement, and they hadn't a friend in the world except Mildred's sister Mary, who had eloped herself, once, and knew how it was. They arrived disheveled, thorn-scratched and footsore, at Mary's house at nine in the morning, and Mary gave them breakfast and put them to bed and told them not to worry, she'd handle father.

But when Giles Taylor arrived he had with him the Sheriff. He ordered the Sheriff to do his duty—this "young whelp," Casper, had been guilty of "contributing to the delinquency of a minor child."

The Sheriff did his duty. Mildred sobbed wildly and begged him to take her along, too, for she said she had been out all night with Henry Casper and if he was guilty of any wrongdoing she was guilty, too.

"I'll never go back home with father," she vowed. "He'll never take me back there alive."

They all thought this was a silly schoolgirl's threat. But after the Sheriff had gone away with Henry, and the girl had been left alone in her room for a long time, to "cry it out," her father became impatient and said it was time for him to start back home. But when they knocked on the door repeatedly and then opened it Mildred was gone.

They looked for her everywhere, and then Mildred's sister thought of the river, the Big Muddy River, not very far from the house. They found the girl's footprints on the river bank leading to the water's edge, and there were no footprints coming back.

They dragged the river all afternoon, and it was twilight when they found her body.

'Millionaire' At Employer's Expense

RICHARD BRODIE, machine gunner, ex-policeman and soldier of fortune, had always wanted to be a gentleman, and entertain in style at a London mansion. He saw his chance at last, after adventuring all around the globe, when a Belgian heiress gave him a job as caretaker of her town house in London.

His employer was Madame de Gooreynd, millionaire owner of large estates in Belgium, and her mansion was one of those stately palaces in the ultra-exclusive precincts of Belgrave Square. Madame was going away, and Brodie came to her with the best recommendations a caretaker could ever expect to have. In addition to a fine war service record in a machine gun division, he had served well in the South African Police, the Military Prison Service in India, and in various responsible posts in Canada and Australia as well.

"Just what I want," decided Madame de Gooreynd, "a strong, courageous military man who will scare off thieves and see that everything is taken care of properly."

"You can trust me, Madame, to see to that," said the staunch Richard Brodie.

But as soon as Madame was well out of England, Captain Brodie, as he called himself, set about fulfilling his life's ambition to be a gentleman, with all that that implies. The wine cellar was crammed with the world's finest drinkables, and Brodie thought that was a wonderful place to start. There were brandies so old they were almost decrepit, rich ports that had been waiting for him since Napoleon was a corporal, vintage champagnes, seductive liqueurs. After sampling eight or ten varieties, Richard felt better. He felt now, as a matter of fact, that all this was only his just due, that he had a perfect right to make use of this proud mansion, and to live as befitted a man who was, for the time being, sole master of it.

Desiring Jewels to Lavish on His Showgirl Friends, Brodie, the Caretaker Masquerading as a "Gentleman," Got Expert Safe-Breakers to Open His Employe.'s Vault and Helped Himself to the Gems.

He engaged a staff of servants—not the old ones, who had been sent elsewhere when Madame closed her house, but new ones who were to understand he was Madame's trusted secretary and business agent. Richard looked the part, all right, so he fooled everybody. He was able to get unlimited credit merely by mentioning Madame's name, and he bought himself clothing that befitted his role.

He began to entertain—not his old friends, except a few trusted ones, and not anybody who might know Madame de Gooreynd and might tell her what was going on, but people from bohemian circles, actresses he had always wanted to know, pretty showgirls who looked nice in evening gowns.

Richard made whoopee like a gentleman to the manner born. He had luncheons, high teas, dinners and after-theatre suppers. He engaged jazz bands and had almost-musical evenings, with London's best blues singers to moan for the happiness of all. The red wine flowed. Gayety was made gayer than it had ever been. Laughter, dancing and merriment reflected the good influence of choicest foods and rarest wines. And few of his guests dreamed the handsome host who entertained thus lavishly in a Belgravia mansion was just—the caretaker.

But Richard, masquerading as a gentleman of wealth and leisure, wanted to give his new friends something more than a good time and a subsequent headache. Was it not customary for munificent rich men, entertaining their lady friends, to give them favors of expensive jewelry?

Madame had a lot of jewelry in her safe; she had shown it to him, in order that he might realize the extent of his responsibility. She had diamonds, pearls and emeralds, bracelets, necklaces, pendants, rings, more than she and any of her heirs could ever wear.

Richard one day called in a firm of professional safe-breakers, telling them that Madame had forgotten the combination and misplaced the memorandum containing it. The safe-openers examined the vault carefully.

"There is no way to open it," they decided, "without doing serious damage to the safe. Is Madame willing for us to do that?"

"I shall ask her," said Richard, and went upstairs supposedly to do so.

He returned with a flushed and frowning face.

"I might have known it," he snapped. "Madame is very, very angry with me for disturbing her about such a trifle. Open the safe at once."

The safe-breakers obliged him, and soon after Richard cleared the vault of antiques, old silver, gold, platinum and jewels to the value of $25,000. Or, rather, that is the sum the police said he raised by selling and pawning a portion of the plate and old gold. The value of the jewels he saved to give away to his lady friends was far greater than that sum.

Richard realized he could not keep up his pretense much longer, after having gone this far, so he decided to give just a few more entertainments that were shockers for glory and grandeur. He lavished Madame's jewels on his showgirl guests, and gave parties such as no one thought were ever given any more, in times like recent years.

Then Richard suddenly fired his servants and vanished. He was planning to go back around the world and do some more adventuring, but he only got as far as Cardiff, Wales. Someone had tipped off the police to their suspicions, and Brodie was arrested.

He was returned to London and the other day was arraigned in Westminster Police Court.

"He had the time of his life," said the prosecuting attorney, "and now I think he deserves a different kind of 'time.'"

"It is a pity," remarked the judge, "that a man who has served his country so well could stoop to such behavior."

The judge sentenced Richard to a year's hard labor. Which, after all, was not so long as he would have had to work to earn the spree he had as a "gentleman."

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Prophecy of the Wife She Wronged Comes True for Corliss Palmer

"Nothing but trouble behind that face!" Predicted Mrs. Brewster, Whose Home the Red-Haired "Georgia Peach" Wrecked---and Now, Brewster's Millions All Frittered Away, She Drops Him While Still Another Wife Sues Her for Stealing Her Husband

The Charming Face of Corliss, Posed Above Her Equally Attractive Figure in Bathing Costume.

Corliss, With the Egg-beater, Frying Pan and Other Household Articles She Got Back From Her Former Friend, Albert J. Cohen, Whose Wife Is Suing Her on the Charge of Alienating Her Husband's Affections.

Photo Int'l

Mrs. Albert J. Cohen, Who Thinks the Affections Which She Says Corliss Stole From Her Husband Are Worth $100,000—But Who Probably Won't Get It.

Brewster and Corliss in a Touching Domestic Scene While He Still Had Some of His Wealth and Before She Had Gone Into the Divorce Courts.

The First Mrs. Brewster, Who Sued Corliss for $200,000 for Stealing Her Husband, But Collected Only $200.

"BEAUTIFUL but dumb. Nothing but trouble behind that face."

So Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster, wife of the millionaire New York lawyer and publisher, was reported to have said when lovely Corliss Palmer, red-haired "Georgia Peach," came up "like thunder" out of Georgia and wrecked her happy home.

This angry prophecy, made by a furiously jealous wife eleven years ago regarding her successful rival, did not seem likely to be fulfilled, but it has all come true. Mr. Brewster, after spending his three millions on the "Georgia Peach," went through bankruptcy and then lost her, too. Yet not a dollar of it stuck to the fingers of careless Corliss, who recently sued Albert J. Cohen, Hollywood scenario writer, for a strange list of odds and ends, including a frying pan and an egg-beater, a waste basket and a toy elephant.

She tried to drink herself to death in a San Francisco hotel, but failed because she could not get enough liquor for the purpose on her meagre income of $20 a month. However, she got as far as the "D. Ts" and they took her away to the hospital wearing a special kind of leather handcuffs for violent ladies. After sedatives had quieted her somewhat, Corliss is said to have explained that she had wished to pass out because Mr. Cohen had forgotten her.

But Mrs. Cohen remembered her in a divorce suit against her husband and an alienation of affections suit for $100,000 against Corliss.

Miss Palmer, when she heard of the suit, reflected perhaps upon what optimists some wives are. Mrs. Brewster sued her for $200,000, and collected $200, just one-tenth per cent. What made this one think she had $100,000 to give a wife just because her husband doesn't like her any more?

As nobody else could answer that question, Corliss figured it out for herself, perhaps like this:

"I know—she's seen that swell frying pan and egg-beater of mine in Al's kitchen. And by the way, if he has forgotten all he promised and his wife doesn't care whether he eats or not, he'd better send those things back."

Anyhow, she made out a list of cooking utensils and knickknacks, suing for their return or the payment of their alleged value, $1,500. Of course, one frying pan alone that had been used by the fair hands of the "Georgia Peach" might have a sentimental value up in the millions. But Cohen preferred to surrender the goods, perhaps retaining the memories, if any.

Miss Palmer, whose screen name is Corliss Mason, says Mr. Cohen has a terrible memory. He even forgot the following letter which she says he positively wrote only the other day and he denies entirely:

"Corliss Dear—Even after all that has been said and done up until last evening, I still felt that perhaps it might work out some way or other.

"There isn't much left to say or do. You can always count on me as more than just a friend, and I shall help all I possibly can until you get on your feet and get settled and more or less know where you are headed for. It is really a pity that such a marvelous friendship as you and I enjoyed for so long a time must come to such an unhappy ending, but I suppose that is life.

"I do sincerely wish you all the luck, health and happiness that can be bestowed on any one person and any time you feel you want to talk to me or see me, please don't hesitate to call.

"Sincerely,

"AL"

So Corliss has not only run through all that money but reached the "girl-that-men-forget" stage. Mrs. Brewster's prophecy has been fulfilled at last, though it did not look very probable when the red-haired lady from the South stepped so easily into the wife's mansion, the Chateau des Lacs, at Roslyn, Long Island, unceremoniously booting the rightful mistress out of her bed and board.

Corliss Palmer, hardly more than a child, was behind the cigar counter at one of Macon's best hotels. Though knowing nothing about cigars, she was the best salesman in town. Her gleaming hair drew men across the lobby like moths to a flame and they always bought a pocketful of her fragrant goods whether they needed them or not.

In his offices at the Brewster Building in Brooklyn, its owner, worth three million dollars and confident of running it up to about $20,000,000 in the next decade, was all business. Little did he dream that an innocent little maid, down South, was destined to bankrupt him. Among his many properties was a new moving picture magazine which he decided to boost with a beauty contest. Corliss had never seen the magazine until a flattering traveling salesman laid a copy on her counter with the advice:

"You could win that easy."

Corliss believed him, and sent her picture to the judges who were so taken with it that she was among the dozen invited to come to New York for the final choice. Shy and frightened at the big city, she was astonished to find herself the winner and even more so when the great man who was paying for it all approved of the choice. But his face clouded as he said:

"She is so innocent and unsophisticated—who will watch over her and guard her during all the publicity which is ahead?"

There were plenty of volunteers for the guardianship job, but Brewster decided that only he, himself, was to be trusted. He took her out to his Long Island mansion and turned her over to his wife with what he considered an adequate explanation.

Probably no woman ever liked the idea of a younger and prettier woman under the same roof with her husband, but this mere child was so timid and appealing that Mrs. Brewster overcame her natural instincts and accepted the little beauty. The young visitor's behavior was exemplary, obeying every suggestion of the older woman. Yet Mrs. Brewster did not like the look in her husband's eye as it feasted on this fresh morsel of loveliness.

She stood for the situation nevertheless because at the end of three weeks she and her husband were to go on a long trip which would put an end to the visit. What was her dismay, at the last moment, to learn that business developments compelled him to remain while she must go to fulfil social obligations. Mrs. Brewster put her foot down hard, saying:

"You understand that she must not remain here without me. It would not look nice."

In a way that was not so. Because the girl is pretty enough to look nice anywhere and in anything from a bathing suit to a nightie. But Mr. Brewster agreed.

"Certainly, my dear, I have found a home for her in the city where she will be carefully chaperoned." The wife prudently saw her installed in the new home and went away, her mind about as much at ease as that of any wife who leaves a three-million-dollar husband.

Mrs. Brewster returned as soon as she could, but it was not soon enough, as she realized before she even got into the house. The chauffeur who met her at the station wore a guilty look as if he personally had been untrue. So did the butler who opened the door and the other servants were all gaping out the windows with that same queer expression. Queerest of all was her husband's face. By this time Mrs. Brewster's intuitions were working fast. This queerness must be the result of some other woman's influence. Could it be the young prize winner?

"What have you been doing with that Palmer girl?" she demanded.

"I was just going to tell you," he answered. "It was so sad about her. I had to bring her back here."

"Here!" gasped the wife. "How long has this been going on?"

"Well, you see she found things so uncongenial at—"

"Uncongenial?" cried Mrs. Brewster. "I'll make them more uncongenial here. Where is she?"

"Here I am," said Corliss, stepping out of the drawing room. "Calm yourself, Mrs. Brewster. Don't scream so."

A miraculous transformation had taken place. The girl was now arrayed in expensive clothes and from neck, fingers and ears jewels glittered. The poor little stranger now looked like a million dollars, but that was the least of the transformation. In a few short days, this timid, shrinking child had turned into a bold, confident, assertive creature—a woman who had the upper hand and knew it. She looked the mistress of the house in the eye and asked:

"What's biting you, Mrs. Brewster?"

Mrs. Brewster was speechless with fury but she could act and did, delivering several swinging slaps which almost knocked the red head from its perfect neck before the husband could intervene.

Mrs. Brewster then found the use of her tongue and turned it on her husband. So did the slapped beauty. And it was Corless to whom he seemed to listen.

"You put that woman out of this house this minute or I leave forever!" was the wife's final ultimatum.

"All right, my dear," replied Mr. Brewster. "I'll have your bags put right back into the car."

Mrs. Brewster looked at them for a moment in silence and then said:

"That is just what you both want me to do. I'll stay right here."

It was now the other woman's turn to have hysterics.

"You put that woman out or I'll call the police," Corliss shrieked. "She assaulted me."

At this point Mr. Brewster felt like screaming. He could not afford the publicity of a police visit. It wouldn't "look nice" in the papers. However, he managed to placate the assaulted beauty with promises of more clothes. These unfortunately arrived when Mrs. Brewster was near the door and she threw them onto the oily floor of the garage, which pained Corliss more than the slapping.

On the heels of this victory Mrs. Brewster took her lawyer's advice and walked out. Then came the divorce, with custody of her three-year-old son and $1,500 a month alimony, the house and many other things. She said she was satisfied, but she cast that unpleasant horoscope of the pair's future, which she has seen come true. Likewise she won a judgment of $200,000 against her rival for alienation of affections, still unsatisfied except for about $200 from the auction of some of Corliss' furs, captured in New York State.

That young lady went right to work on Brewster, getting him to build her a mansion at Morristown, N. J., which became known as "the house that love built," and as soon as it was legally possible she made him marry her. But her main object in life was to become a movie star. To accomplish this she got him to sell out all his interests and devote his time and money to backing her films. The girl screened well and seemed to act at least as well as some stars who have "gotten by," but somehow the public did not care for her much.

When they came to the end of his three millions, she sold her love nest and her jewelry to stake everything on one last picture. When this also proved a "flop," Mr. Brewster went into bankruptcy and Corliss into the divorce courts.

Then came the Cohen episode. Corliss says he promised to "put her over" where Brewster's millions had failed. Her trouble had been "weak stories," whereas he would supply gripping ones. Maybe he did, but now there was no financial backer, so they were of no use. According to her sad story, she knew Cohen a whole year before that forgetful man thought to mention that he had a wife. This annoyed Corliss almost as much as her forgetting that Mr. Brewster had one had annoyed Mrs. Brewster. Mrs. Cohen didn't like it either and showed it by divorce and that alienation suit for $100,000.

Mrs. Brewster was not specially happy at the fulfillment of her prophecy about her husband's ruin because it incidentally meant the end of that delightful $1,500 a month alimony.

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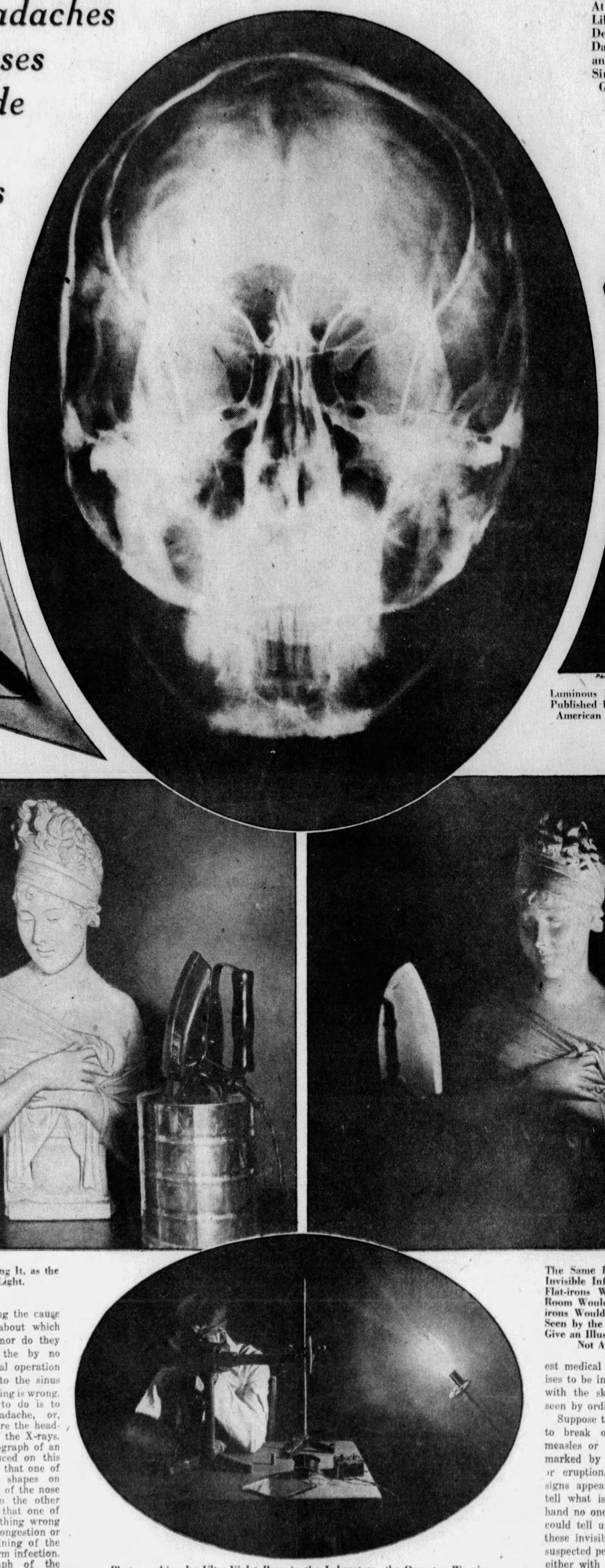
Things The Camera Sees That Human Eyes Cannot

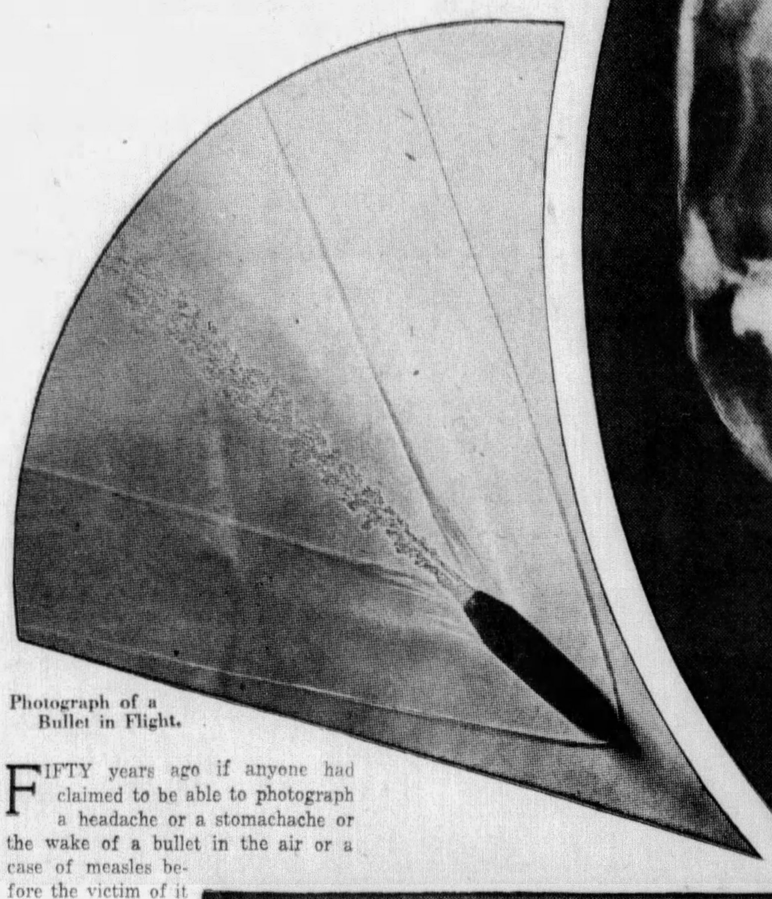
Photographs of Headaches and Coming Diseases and Pictures Made in Apparently Pitch Black Rooms by Invisible Rays

Photograph of a Splitting Headache

—Courtesy Eastman Kodak Company.



At the Left Is a Shadowgraph Made by X-Rays. Like Most X-Ray Pictures, It Is a Negative. The Denser Bones Show White While the Flesh Is Darker. The Difference Between the Darker Triangular Spot Above the Right Eye and the Lighter Similar Spot Above the Left Eye Shows Painful Germ Infection of the Sinus, Causing What Is Popularly Known as a "Splitting Headache."



Photograph of a Bullet in Flight.

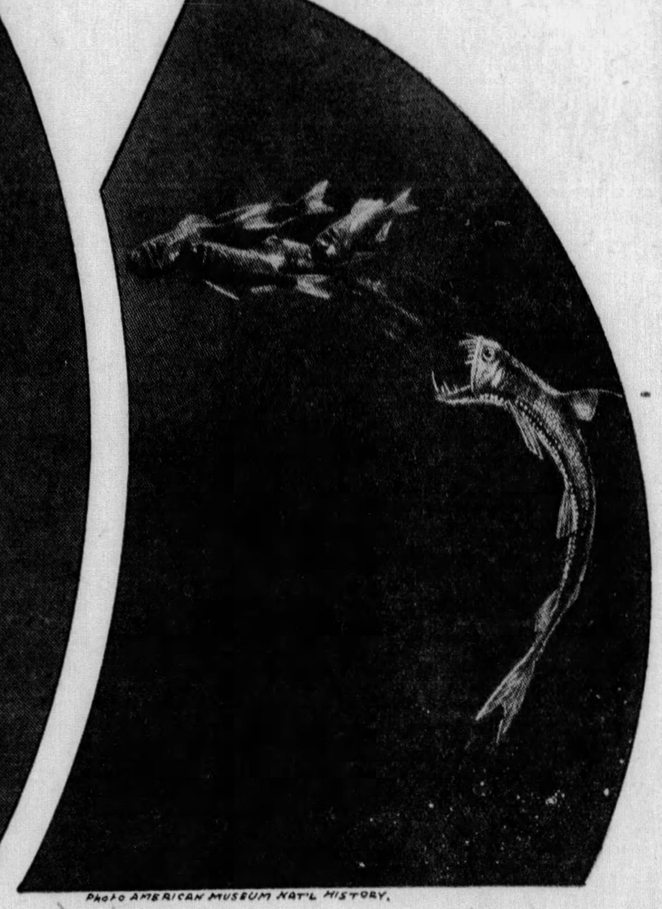


PHOTO AMERICAN MUSEUM NAT'L HISTORY.

Luminous Fishes Whose Photographs Are Taken by Their Own Light. Published by Permission of the American Museum of Natural History.

FIFTY years ago if anyone had claimed to be able to photograph a headache or a stomachache or the wake of a bullet in the air or a case of measles before the victim of it even felt sick, he would have been called crazy or feared as a magician. Yet all these feats and hundreds of others almost as strange actually have been accomplished by modern science, mostly by the use of invisible rays which no human eye can see but which are as plain as light to the camera. Some of them, in fact, are even plainer than light, for better pictures often are made by these invisible rays than by light rays. One instance is the woman's bust on this page, photographed by invisible rays from a couple of flatirons.

Most people now know about the invisible X-rays which pass through human flesh almost as freely as light rays pass through glass, but are stopped more or less by the bones. That is how physicians photograph headaches, like the "photograph of a splitting headache" reproduced on this page.

A Bust With Two Cold Flat-irons Flanking It, as the Human Eye Sees It in Ordinary Light.

The Same Bust, Taken in a Pitch-Dark Room by Invisible Infra-Red Rays Emanating From the Two Flat-irons When Heated. To the Human Eye the Room Would Appear Absolutely Black and the Flat-irons Would Have No Glow Whatever. It Will Be Seen by the Photograph How These Infra-Red Rays Give an Illusion of Reality to the Crude Plaster Bust Not Apparent in the Other Photograph.

In the front part of the bones of the skull, just above the bridge of the nose, are two hollow spots in the skull bones, one on each side. Anatomists call these the frontal sinuses. Probably they originally were designed by Nature to lighten the weight of the skull bones in lower animals with long jaws and noses. Perhaps another reason for them is that they give the front bones of the skull strength without too much weight, just as architects often build structures with hollow beams or columns instead of solid ones, or machinists build bicycles of hollow steel tubes instead of solid rods.

Whatever these sinuses originally were good for, they are not much use to mankind today. And, like other useless organs, such as the appendix, they often make trouble. Germs from a bad cold may settle in one or both of these sinuses and create a chronic infection. Often this makes the linings of the sinuses swell up and close together, so that a great deal of pressure is generated inside. This feels a good deal as though the head were going to burst; which, in fact, is just what the pressure in the sinuses is trying to make it do, although, fortunately this never succeeds. This is one way, however, in which people get "splitting headaches."

Nowadays the doctors do not need to guess about this being the cause of some headaches about which they are consulted, nor do they need to resort to the by no means simple surgical operation of cutting a hole into the sinus to see whether anything is wrong. All that they need to do is to photograph the headache, or, rather, the place where the headache is, by means of the X-rays.

In the X-ray photograph of an aching head reproduced on this page anyone can see that one of the two triangular shapes on either side of the top of the nose is much darker than the other one. This is a sign that one of the sinuses has something wrong with it, probably a congestion or destruction of the lining of the sinus caused by a germ infection. With this photograph of the headache as his guide, the doctor then can treat the trouble intelligently, or, if necessary, can call in a surgeon to open up the diseased cavity and clean it out.

In similar ways the X-ray expert takes photographs of toothaches or stomachaches or hundreds of other pains and ills, to guide the physician or surgeon in treating them.

Another kind of invisible ray that is just beginning to prove useful in medicine is the infra-red ray, a kind of heat-like ray which is given off by many hot objects, like the two hot flatirons in the other photograph reproduced herewith. These infra-red rays can be photographed by an ordinary camera, although a special kind of film or plate must be used. The ordinary films are not sensitive to these rays.

Like the X-rays, the infra-red rays penetrate flesh to some extent, although not so perfectly. Recently they have been used to detect invisible blood vessels under the surface of the skin and for similar purposes. Their greatest medical use, however, promises to be in seeing things wrong with the skin which cannot be seen by ordinary light.

Photographing by Ultra-Violet Rays in the Laboratory, the Operator Wearing Thick Shields Over His Eyes to Protect Them.

Suppose that a person is about to break out with a case of measles or some similar disease marked by a skin discoloration or eruption. After these skin signs appear any physician can tell what is wrong, but beforehand no one can tell—or no one could tell until the discovery of these invisible rays. But if the suspected person is photographed either with the infra-red rays or with a third kind of invisible ray called the ultra-violet rays, the hidden disease usually shows up several days before it can be detected in any other way.

The coming spots already are present underneath the skin surface, but are totally invisible to human eyes or in photographs taken with ordinary light. The invisible rays search them out and detect them, something which doctors expect to be of enormous value not only in quick diagnosis of ordinary diseases, but even more in deciding about the presence or absence of some of the rarer skin diseases, such as the many skin infections which people get in the tropics and sometimes bring home to infect other people in climates like that of the United States.

Artists, too, are just beginning to discover the possibilities of the infra-red rays in bringing out unexpectedly beautiful appearances of art objects, like the sculptured bust on this page, or of natural objects, such as trees or landscapes.

To the ordinary eye anything illuminated with these infra-red rays seems absolutely dark. Photographs have been taken by their aid in rooms which seemed completely black and lightless. A sleeper could be photographed, for example, in an absolutely dark bedroom, and without the fact that a photograph had been taken being disclosed. The photograph of the bust by infra-red rays from the hot flatirons was taken in this way, in what seemed to the human eye to be absolute darkness.

And finally, there are the marvels of speed which special kinds of cameras and rays make possible, like Professor Miller's remarkable photograph of the wake of a bullet made by rays from a powerful electric spark. A flying bullet always leaves a wake in the air not unlike the wake of a ship in the water, but this never is visible to human eyes, not only because the change in the air is very small but also because both the bullet and its wake move so fast that the eye cannot follow. Yet the camera can be made to disclose these wakes also, and military experts have used such photographs to discover important facts about the advantages and disadvantages of different kinds of bullets and of guns.

Perhaps, some day a new kind of ray will be discovered to photograph thoughts, and then nobody will be able to lie or to conceal his opinion of anybody else.

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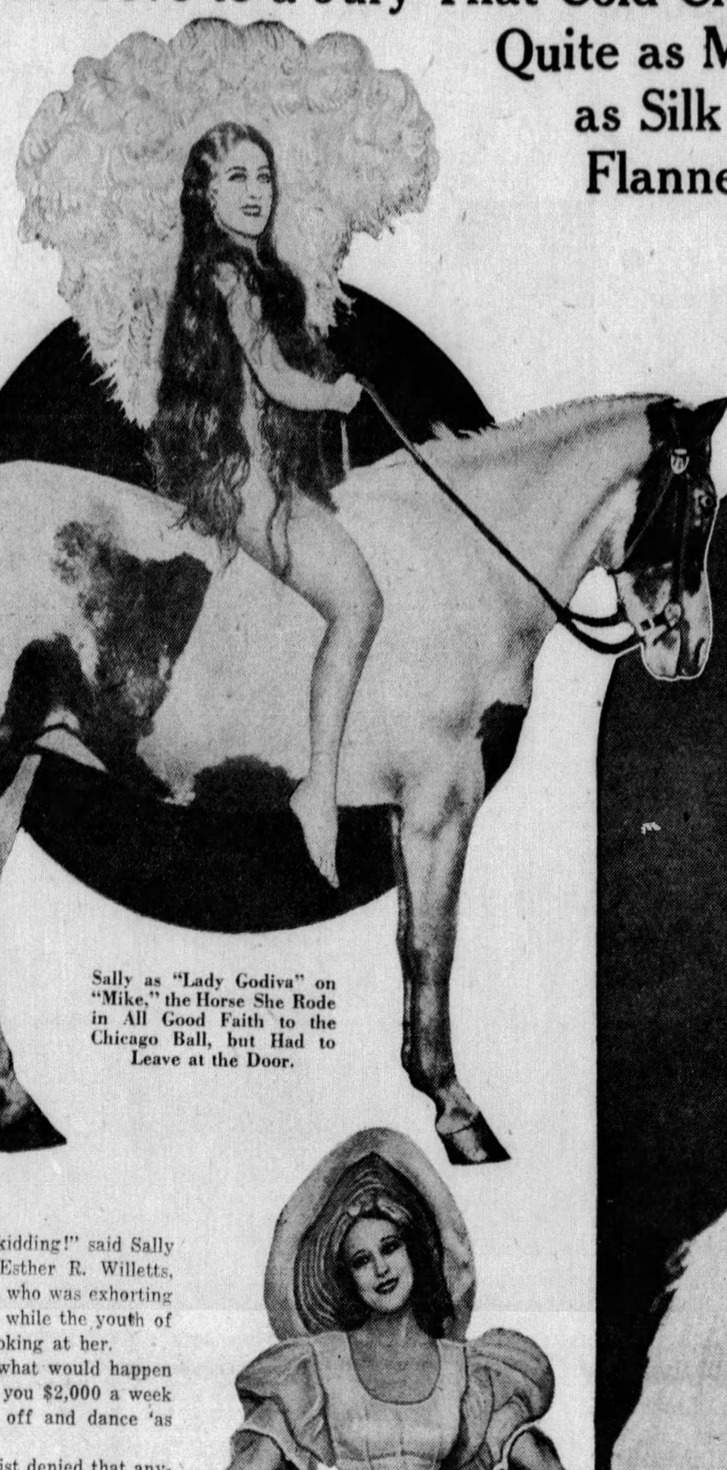
Failed When She Wore Clothes—Succeeds When She Doesn't

Unusual Experiences of Miss Sally Rand, Who Never Made Any Money Until She Took Off Her Dresses, and Will Now Have to Prove to a Jury That Cold Cream Is Quite as Modest as Silk or Flannels



Sally as "Lady Godiva" on "Mike," the Horse She Rode in All Good Faith to the Chicago Ball, but Had to Leave at the Door.

At the Ball the Great Moment Had Arrived, and There Was Sally Rand as Lady Godiva, Just as She Promised She Would Be—In Her Birthday Suit. But the Horse Was a Table With Art Students in Strange Masquerade, Holding on to Its Four Legs and Prancing About and Trying to Throw Sally Over Into the Mob.

A Rare Photograph of Sally in Dresses—The Proportion of Such Pictures to Ones Without Dresses Is Far Less Than Legal Beer's 3.2 Per Cent.

Sally Dressed Only in the Fans Which Had the Chicago Reformers All Hot and Bothered—but Left Judge David So Cool That He Decreed Sally Could Wear Them Instead of Dresses, Saying: "Some people would like to put pants on a horse."

"QUIT your kidding!" said Sally Rand to Esther R. Willetts, evangelist who was exhorting her to wear clothes while the youth of the country was looking at her.

"I'd hate to see what would happen if anybody offered you $2,000 a week to take everything off and dance 'as is'," she added.

The lady evangelist denied that anything would happen, for which one must take her word, because nobody was wicked enough to tempt her with such an offer.

Sally is very attractive, which goes without saying, but she also goes without clothing, and that is the trouble. The ex-Follies girl, famous for having played Lady Godiva riding on a kitchen table instead of a horse, is worth $2,000 a week, which is $104,000 a year, or more than a million dollars in ten years, without a stitch of clothing.

But put clothes on Sally, even the filmiest gauze nightie, and she isn't worth a nickel—at least so the Chicago World's Fair and the theatres have told her. Her public seems very insistent on that point.

Forced to choose between her maidenly modesty and so much money, Miss Rand parked the modesty and took the cash, explaining to evangelists and other reformers that up in Canada the Doukhobors, who are extremely religious, take off their clothes for nothing. And aren't there nudist colonies springing up all around where people have to pay for taking their clothes off?

But it wasn't exactly easy money at that. As soon as Chicago learned that she was dancing in the "Streets of Paris" at the Century of Progress Exposition, with no protection against the lake breezes, except a feather fan in each hand, the big town became a city divided against itself. One half tried to get in and see her all at once while the other half strove to put enough clothes on Sally to prevent the wicked and curious from seeing anything. The war of the wardrobe was on and has continued somewhat indecisively ever since.

Among Chicago's first-class military powers who fought to "ruin" Sally by forcing clothes on her are the mayor, the police and Mrs. Mary Belle Spencer, socially prominent reformer and at one time Official Guardian of Morals of Cook County. It was Mrs. Spencer who led the first attack, only to be routed in overwhelming defeat. Since then Sally has been arrested and rearested, once four times in a single day. Learned judges have decided for and against the dancer, appeals have been taken to higher courts and, if a question of constitutionality can be raised, Sally may be able to retire with most of her millions before it is finally settled.

Mrs. Spencer, looking very stern and regal, with her attorney, Jay J. McCarthy, who is an expert on moral jurisprudence, appeared before Judge Joseph David, asking the court to make this bold Rand person appear decently clothed. In describing Sally's "shocking, demoralizing and iniquitous act," Attorney McCarthy said: "There's a blonde lady who comes out naked—except for two fans—on the 'Streets of Paris' and dances before everybody—paying customers, I mean."

"You don't say," remarked the Court. "Is she pretty—is the dance pretty"

"Why, yes, she's pretty—it's pretty, I mean," corrected Mrs. Spencer's attorney, "but she gyrates around without any clothes. It isn't right."

"Why not?" asked the Court.

"The girl's nude, Your Honor. Sally Rand is nude as a pair of tongs, except for two fans. And when the wind blows off the Lake they don't count for much."

"What if the wind does blow?" inquired His Honor, who has the reputation of being Chicago's most fiery and spectacular jurist. "Is nudity a crime?"

The complainants apparently thought it was, but offered no answer. So the judge stated his own opinion of the alleged offense.

"Some people would like to put pants on a horse!" he said. "Others think it indecent because the cherubs decorating the city hall roof don't wear diapers. If nudity is such a crime, why doesn't somebody put pants on the nymphs in the woods? They've been running around without clothes for fifty centuries.

"A half century ago they pinched Mary Walker for wearing trousers. Today, any girl can wear pants and nobody arrests her. Whether they wear 'em or whether they don't, is all right with me. And if this Sally Rand wants to go without them, it's all right with me, too."

Sally interpreted this as a court order to do as she pleased—and she obeyed. But the "hosts of the righteous" rallied from this stricken field under a new leader, Mayor Kelley of Chicago, who promulgated a blanket code, covering or attempting to cover all women on the "Streets of Paris" or any other parts of the "Century of Progress" Exposition.

This code would have been a wet blanket for Sally so she ignored it, preferring to obey the judge and then there was her public.

As a luncheon guest of honor before the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce, clothed and in her right mind, she uttered the following official statement:

"I haven't been out of a day's work since I took my clothes off. Heretofore, as a ballet dancer, I wasn't so hot. Engagements were fewer and the money wasn't much. Now I'm earning an excellent living as a fan dancer with more offers of jobs than I know what to do with.

"I look better, feel better and act better without clothes than in them," said Sally. "Why wear 'em?"

"I am beginning to think that it is a woman's concealing clothes which make men annoying and of investigating mind. The truth is, I haven't even one beau and I'm earning my first real money."

But Sally's popularity brought her flattering offers from night clubs and theatres, which tempted her occasionally to leave the semi-sanctuary of the Fair grounds and tempted the minions of modesty to attack her again on this new territory.

When the dancer came out of her dressing room at a big moving picture theatre to go on the stage she was confronted by Policewoman Bessie McShane, a determined and muscular person, carrying a bundle of gauze, safety pins and adhesive tape.

"Either you put on some of this or you go to the station house," was the ultimatum.

"Oke," said Sally, after a moment's thought and submitted to being draped in two places.

"It is not very artistic," remarked Sally.

"It covers the law," said the policewoman.

"I am satisfied if you are," agreed Sally and made her entrance. But right there, in the glare of the footlights, she tore away the gauze so that it covered neither the law nor anything else. Then, picking up her fans, she went on with her dance as usual. But when the curtain came down, it was seen to heave and bulge as if from a combat on the other side. There was one. Sally was being "pinched."

Policewoman McShane, reinforced by Sergeant Harry Costello, laid heavy hands on her fair shoulders. Sally shook them off.

Arresting a lithe, naked dancer, covered with grease paint, is about as hard as catching a greased pig, but they finally managed it. Then arose that question of clothes again. Sally announced that unless they sent that nasty patrol wagon away and called a taxi, she would go "as is." The cop and the copess yielded the point. The pretty blonde prisoner rode to the station house, dressed in blue silk pajamas. There she was booked for "indecent exposure," together with the theatre's manager, though nobody had criticised his clothing. Each was released on $400 bail.

When she was arraigned on a Saturday morning before Judge Erwin J. Haston of the Women's Court, the judge pleaded with her to wear "just a little something over the week-end." He explained that he could see her dance on Monday and try her on Tuesday, but couldn't she put on just a little mesh, or something, over Sunday to keep the police satisfied?

"All right, Judge," said Sally. "I'll do it for you. But instead of mesh or gauze I have some very good cold cream which will serve the same purpose. It covers. And it won't catch and interfere with my fans the way clothes do. It's thick cold cream. So thick you have to get it off with alcohol. It covers just as much as silks, or even flannels—red flannel, at that."

Tuesday came, and Sally's trial drew almost as good attendance as the "Streets of Paris" themselves. The trial proved almost conclusively that Sally had been doing a dance without clothes on.

And looking very unhappy about it, the judge fined Sally twenty-five dollars, but he did not insist on her paying and acquiesced in her appeal. That was easy but Sally's troubles came thicker. The mayor made a special code for her. He stated that she must go on properly clothed and sent a person to see that she did just that. When the time came Sally showed herself to the representative, wearing a long white robe such as angels wear in paintings. The representative was delighted but warned her not to take it off on stage.

"I won't," promised Sally, but a moment later she was dancing nude as ever. Still she had not taken it off. Certainly not! She had merely backed up to the announcer who had pulled at a little string in the back and the angel robe had fallen off of its own accord.

Nevertheless, Sally was "pinched" again. Brought before Municipal Judge Joseph McGarry she demanded a jury and says she will demonstrate that her cold cream is perfectly good clothing, covering the law, if nothing else. Personally, she can't see that law, even without cream on it.

Sally had made a living as a Follies girl, a dancer here and there and a "Wampus Baby" in the movies. But she never was able to save a dollar until the inspiration came to get rid of her clothes. The idea came to her from the world-wide interest which followed her appearing at the Quatz Arts Ball in Chicago, as Lady Godiva. There have been so many Godivas that not much attention is paid to them any more. Of course, it had been advertised that Sally would ride around the ball room on a horse and covered only by her blonde wig. But the audience would be mostly artists whom reformers consider hopeless anyway, so nobody bothered to ask the police to interfere.

But at the last minute the hotel management refused to let the horse onto the ball room floor, forcing Sally to ride around naked on a kitchen table carried by four slightly inebriated artists. That deviation from the Godiva tradition made her a celebrity and she vowed never to wear clothes again.

Sally now makes $2,000 a week, with sometimes another $1,000 for extra performances, but still it is a bare living.

Mrs. Mary Belle Spencer, Who Thought Sally and Her Fans Were a Menace to Chicago's Morals and Tried to Take the Fans Away From Sally.

Judge Joseph David, the Distinguished Chicago Jurist, Who Decided That Sally Could Use the Fans for Dress.

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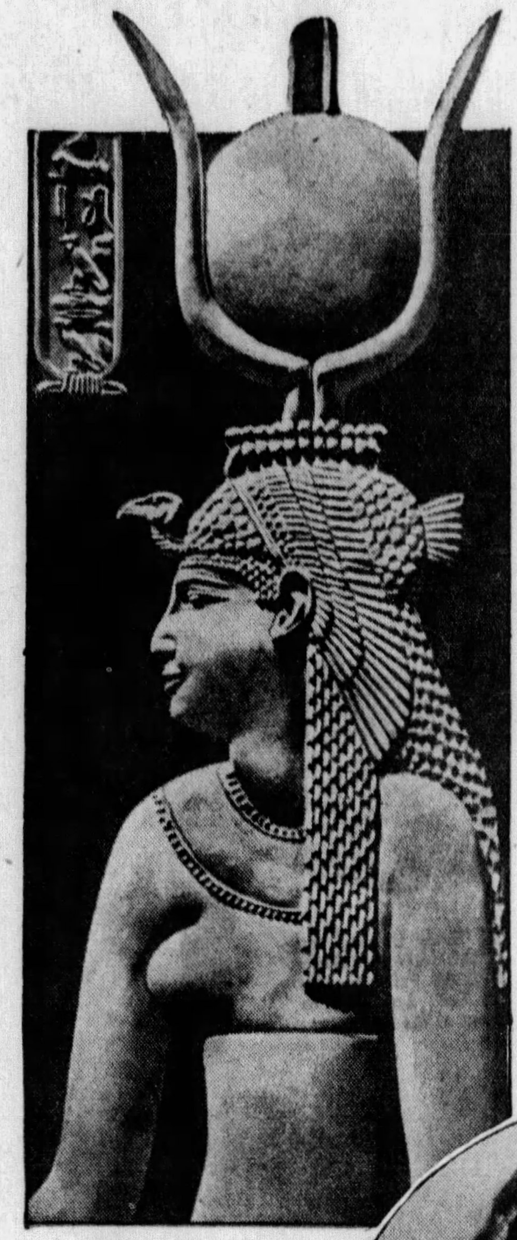
Must a Woman Be Beaut

Interesting Discussion Among Novelists, Pain Persons Here and in Europe Reveals Conv nine Graces and Than Attractiv

Portrait of "Hebe," Probably the Most Famous Model in the World, Whom Helleu, the French Dry-Point Etcher, Called the Most Beautiful Woman He Had Ever Beheld.

Beauty, It Has Been Pointed Out, Is a Matter of Geography. In Africa, in the Ubangi Tribe, the Young Woman With the Most Distorted Lips Is Regarded as the Greatest Beauty.



Cleopatra of Ancient Egypt Was a Woman of Irresistible Charm, But Her Success Can Scarcely Be Accounted For by Her Great Beauty. This Bas-Relief of Cleopatra Is From the Temple of Denderah, and Is Accepted by Archeologists and Historians as an Authentic Portrait.

Ninon de L'Enclos, One of the Beauties of the Reign of Louis XIV., Retained Her Beauty Up to Her Death at the Age of 92. Tradition States That One of Her Own Grandsons Became So Infatuated With Her That He Was Driven to Suicide Because He Could Not Marry Her.

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MUST a woman be beautiful to be loved?

This question, propounded by a Paris journal, has been hotly debated in France for weeks, overshadowing discussions on war debts, mounting taxes and the falling off of French influence abroad—problems of minor importance when love and beauty are to be considered.

The journal received opinions from local celebrities — painters, poetesses, advocates, actresses, novelists, dressmakers, dukes, sculptors, academicians — as well as from less illustrious mortals in other parts of France. Some of the answers to this burning question contained more truth than poetry.

Nicholas Segur, noted author of "Thais au Miroir" and "Conversations avec Anatole France," thinks perfection of figure and form may sometimes be successfully replaced by charm, grace and intellectual resources. While being a fervent worshiper of feminine beauty, he points out that the lines of beauty vary with those of latitude and longitude.

The novelist might have added that a Central African chieftain would not exchange his amiable saucer-lipped ideal for the most brilliant European beauty; that the fairest woman is the fattest in the Near East; that some tribal belles of Sumatra lacerate their ears with huge silver rings, believing such disfigurement is an "ear-mark" of beauty; that a tattooed visage is all the vogue among certain pretty maids of Polynesia in search of a husband.

But not all wisdom is in Paris, and thus to the opinions collected by the French magazine are added here today the views of several well-known Americans. The late Florenz Ziegfeld once pointed out that the illusive quality called "chic" is "God's greatest gift to his favored daughters—probably why so few really possess it."

The Duc de Levis-Mirepoix, well-known historian and wit—he is now completing a book on "Philippe-le-Bel"—agrees with Lucretius, Horace and Moliere that Love is blind, that it lends entirely imaginary good qualities to the object of affection, transforming defects into merits.

"There is a large element of illusion in love," says the noble author. "It is by no means always fine eyes, whether black or blue, straight-cut noses and regular features, that trouble men's heads and set hearts aflame. A lover is convinced there exists no other woman prettier, or more sweet and lovable, than the one he loves—yet she is very often plain. Passion spreads a veil over his mistress' faults—nay, does more, it changes them into beauties. The mole on Agna's nose is no defect in Balbinus's eyes. The seductive heroine of Mary Webb's novel, 'Sarn,' is afflicted with a harelip, and Barbey d'Aurevilly writes romantically about an aged mistress."

The Duc declares that the redoubtable Cleopatra was an extremely mediocre looking lady, with outlines less sculptural than those of her rival, Octavia. He says beauty standards in antiquity differ from those of today, and doubts whether Venus de Milo would have many votaries now, unless she went on a diet.

Madame Dussane, interpreter of classic roles at the Comedie-Francaise, replies to the question, "Must a woman be beautiful to be loved?" by saying: "A woman must be loved to be beautiful." Does she mean that the tender passion will metamorphose an ugly girl into a beauty queen?

This actress believes there are no receipts for love, and that beauty, like money, does not always bring happiness.

"Often a young woman on the screen," she says, "is the proud possessor of 'la beaute fatale,' and is continually surrounded by sighing cavaliers, who would willingly die for her. But in real life this fair and fortunate lady wants to kill herself because the man she loves has deserted her for some snub-nosed, vulgar creature whose only merit is to be a good cook."

Madame Jenny, directress of the well-known fashion house on the Champs Elysees, states emphatically that the loveliest women are generally the least loved. She explains this by saying that beauties are quite satisfied with remaining beautiful, thereby neglecting the opportunity to acquire qualities such as sweetness, devotedness, tenderness, goodness and intelligence that would endear themselves to their admirers.

"These women undoubtedly know the value of beauty," remarks the dressmaker, "yet they do not know that beauty, if it draws the man, does not suffice to hold him; that there are hours of melancholy or fatigue in which the fairest face is powerless, if not irradiated by an inward light. The greatest, rarest triumph for a woman is not the attracting of a lover, but the keeping of him."

Mme. Lucie Delarue-Mardrus, authoress and sculptress, asserts love is inspired not by regular but by expressive features; the renowned aviatrix, Mme. Maryse Bastie, maintains that man does not seek beauty in woman any more than woman seeks for it in man; Mlle. Carlotta Zambelli, danseuse of the Opera, is certain that one becomes more attached to goodness than to loveliness; the poetess, Rosemonde Gerard, insists that the soul should be woman's sole institute of beauty.

The artist, Paul Chabas, is of the opinion that beauty leads irresistibly to love, yet declares he has painted ordinary looking models who were far more seductive than some lovely women of his acquaintance. M. Henri Robert, distinguished advocate and member of the French Academy, puts himself on record as preferring an intelligent, good-hearted woman, who is not wanting in physical grace, to a "belle femme" devoid of both wit and heart. He said charm was an asset worth more than beauty, and spoke of the actress Rejane, who was not pretty, but who bewitched the public by her mental coquetry and dramatic gifts. M. Henri Robert confessed he was particularly sensible to a charming voice in a woman.

Jaque-Catelain—Apollo of the screen, ladies' man and delight of drawing-rooms—states that in the past, when life was calm, one had the leisure to contemplate curved eyelids, delicate lips, inclinations of the head, but that in our agitated days, pep and personality in a girl count for more than plastic beauty. Victor Boucher, the handsome actor and creator of "La Fleur de Pois," affirms he is the mouthpiece of all men when he says that a comely woman, intelligent and spirituelle, makes a better sweetheart than one who is merely beautiful.

Mrs. Jean Nash, celebrated as the "best dressed woman in the world," who, although an American, has a wide acquaintance in all the capitals of Europe, said:

"It is certainly not necessary for a woman to be beautiful to be loved. Indeed, some beautiful women bore men exceedingly.

"At an early age I looked in the mirror and realized that Nature's greatest gift to woman—beauty—had not been bestowed upon me. I soon discovered that natural beauty is not essential—that the lack of beauty can be compensated for. And the best way to do this is with clothes.

"I studied the subject of what attracts men in a woman with deep attention. I was pleased to receive a confirmation of my theory about clothes when a well-known British Prince at a ball in London whispered to me: 'You seem too beautiful to be real.'

"It was as I thought. I was not a beauty—that I knew—and yet I had passed the test of so keen an observer with such wide experience as the young Prince. He had mistaken the tout ensemble of my clothes, my natural charm and my not at all unusual face and figure for conspicuous beauty.

"I have learned two important things about men from extensive experience. The first is that they are like sheep. They run after a woman they see many other men running after. The second is that they love to see beautiful clothes on a woman. They love to see the shimmer of a perfect flesh-colored silk stocking and to hear the rustle of a silk garment."

De Wolf Hopper, the veteran actor, who has loved many women, said:

"Unless a woman happens to be absolutely revolting, her appearance doesn't matter. I've never been in love with two women who looked alike. None of my wives looked alike. The point is that it doesn't make any difference what the features are; the only thing that matters is what's back of them—the brain."

Dr. A. A. Brill, the distinguished American psychoanalyst, remarked:

"A man seldom falls in love with a whole woman. He falls in love with part of a woman—sometimes, indeed, with only one part. And what this part, or these parts, may be is invariably determined by the man's past experience. For example, he may fall in love with a woman because her voice reminds him, either consciously or unconsciously, of his mother's. So it is not necessary for a woman to be a generally acclaimed beauty to command love. It is possible, in fact, that the man who marries such a woman will do so because of what to the majority seems her only flaw. Similarly, the woman who appears ugly to many is likely to find herself loved for some quality or characteristic of which she may be unaware.

"This, however," Dr. Brill points out, "applies only to the initial attraction, the business of falling in love. Getting a man to fall in love and keeping him in love are two different things. To accomplish the latter a woman must be able to do for herself what Fashion aims to do for women in general. She must manage somehow, if she would be assured of success, to appear always new and various. And in this Herculean task perfection of face and figure is as likely to prove a handicap as an advantage, because, in the first place, perfection does not lend itself to change as readily as does imperfection. Nor will a reigning beauty be as willing to agree to the necessity of change as her plainer sister. It will be painful for her to admit that her charms can ever grow monotonous, and, as a result, most of her efforts will probably be spent in trying to keep herself as she is. She may succeed in this for a time, but to the extent she does, the achievement of her original purpose—that of retaining her man's love—will become more and more difficult. To women who are not acknowledged beauties these truths are less bitter, more easily learned and consequently more easily acted upon."

"Beauty is an advantage in the game of trying to be loved, but not a guarantee of success," Fan-

Feminine Charms

"A woman is always beautiful to th loves her."

"Voltaire said that the fairest crea earth to Mr. Toad is Mrs. Toad."

"True love is inspired as much by heart and grace of mind as by outward

"More than one man has left a W with a Medusa."

"That illusive quality called 'chi greatest gift to His favored daughter why so few really possess it."

"It is difficult for a man to love stupid woman. She is like an elegantly with nothing in it but blank pages."

"Qualities of charm and allurement woman's age. Here is a mathem formula' for various ages, expressed ages:

AGE	16	20	25	30
Beauty	.80	.70	.60	.50
Physical coquetry	—	.10	.10	.10
Mental coquetry	.20	.20	.15	.10
Intelligence	—	—	.15	.15
Good-heartedness	—	—	—	.10

"Bea matter a woma and a s in the teeth criterio

utiful to be Loved?

, Painters, Poets and Other Illustrious Convictions That Many Other Femi- s and Charms Are More Important ractiveness of Face and Figure

Charms More Important Than Beauty

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as much by goodness of by outward beauty."

has left a Venus to live

called 'chic' is God's red daughters—probably t."

nan to love a pretty but an elegantly bound book k pages?"

d allurement vary with a a mathematical 'love s, expressed in percent-

20	25	30	40	50
70	.60	.50	.30	.10
10	.10	.10	.10	.10
20	.15	.15	.10	—
—	.15	.15	.25	.40
—	—	.10	.25	.40

"Natural beauty is not essential—the lack of beauty can be compensated for. And the best way to do this is with clothes."

"A woman must have five qualities to be loved, but the proportions vary according to age. Pulchritude is of primary importance in a girl of 16; intelligence is essential to a woman of 50."

"Beauty is a mere accident and, therefore, rare. The world would soon become a desert waste were it necessary for a woman to be beautiful in order to be loved."

"Thirty things are necessary to make a woman beautiful:

Three white—Skin, teeth, hands.
Three dark—Eyes, eyebrows, eyelashes.
Three red—Lips, cheeks, fingernails.
Three long—Body, hair, hands.
Three round—Eyes, face, hips.
Three short—Teeth, ears, feet.
Three large—Bosom, forewaist, insteps.
Three plump—Arms, thighs, calves.
Three delicate—Fingers, lips, hair.
Three small—Ankles, nose, head."

"Beauty, like morality, is a matter of geography. In China, a woman must have small eyes and a short nose to be beautiful; in the Marianne Islands, black teeth and white hair are the criterion of loveliness."

Twelve Varied Pairs of Feminine Eyes.

The Artist Pott's Painting of the Unfortunate Empress Josephine in Collapse After Napoleon's Announcement That He Had Decided to Divorce Her. She Was a Woman of Commanding Beauty, But This Did Not Suffice.

nie Hurst, the novelist, commented. "But a woman who isn't beautiful is not out of the running. Wit and manner and a hundred other things can help her make up lost ground. Even failing those, she isn't completely lost. There's always a chance that the old adage about beauty being in the eye of the beholder will work in this case. She may meet someone who actually thinks she is beautiful."

Lawrence Tibbett, the grand opera star, had this to say:

"Feminine beauty is not everything in a woman. I think personality comes before beauty. A man can't fall in love with a clothes horse—or, if he does, he won't stay in love very long. In falling in love and marrying a woman you've got to take more things into consideration than the way she looks.

"In most cases the man or men are a woman's whole life. That's her career. So naturally, with a set-up like that, the competition is bound to be more keen than it is among men, and if a woman happens to be beautiful it usually means that she doesn't have to develop her other qualities to keep up with the pack. She is likely to relax and take the attitude, 'Here I am. I am beautiful. What more do you want?' And thus when it comes to a showdown in married life, the woman who has had to struggle to make herself attractive is likely to have more to offer than the beauty who has made no efforts or sacrifices.

"As for myself, I don't think I can fall in love with a raving beauty. Indeed, most extraordinarily beautiful women repel me. They seem to demand so much; you always have to be admiring and flattering and giving. It is too much of an effort."

Marie Dubas, music-hall vedette, is sure that intelligence—even when malicious—is of greater value than loveliness; that the desire to please often changes a plain face into an attractive one, and that all the women who left a name in the Annals of Amour were not exclusively lovely.

In truth, history is full of examples proving this artiste's contention that "les grandes amoureuses"—the great lovers—were not all paragons of pulchritude. Take, for instance, La Guimard, a high-kicker of the Paris Opera, glorified in the paintings of Fragonard and David. Plain, thin, dark, pitted with smallpox, she was far from being pretty. At the theatre she was dubbed the "skeleton of the Graces," yet she was one of those for whom men would gladly ruin themselves. Her lovers were legion, and King Louis XV, before whom she danced, offered her a pension of 1,500 gold francs as a token of his admiration. La Guimard haughtily replied the sum was insufficient to pay her candle-snuffer.

During the latter part of the 17th century, the comedienne, La Champmesle, created a furore at Paris by her acting and her love affairs. Although she was anything but beautiful—Madame de Sevigne pronounced her decidedly "laide" (ugly)—La Champmesle had the voice of a siren, and the great Racine was one of the first to succumb to its charm. This actress—homely as Armande Bejart, the creator of Celimene and beloved by everybody—also succeeded in stealing away some of the lovers of Ninon de Lenclos.

Speaking of Ninon de Lenclos—the Aspasia of her epoch—Saumaise and Tallemant des Reaux maintain that her wit surpassed her beauty. This phenomenal courtesan, who lived to the ripe age of 92, was ever environed by exquisites, even after suffering the outrageous persecutions of Time, which lined her brow with wrinkles that paint could not dissemble. But Ninon knew that love is deeper than desire, that it is founded on the durable grace of mind as well as the loveliness of the flesh.

Madame de Pompadour easily managed to retain the affection of her royal "amant" when her beauty faded away, when late hours, private theatricals, pleasures and occupations had reduced her body until she was nothing but skin and bones, weighing 111 pounds. Her throat was a fragile suggestion; the lower part of her face was sunken and withered. To refresh her complexion, La Pompadour had recourse to stimulants, but she only succeeded in bringing out pimples on her nose. Early in life she had formed the habit of biting her lips to conceal her emotion. At the age of 30 her lips had lost all their brilliant color, and had to be painted after every meal and every kiss. Notwithstanding the fact that her loveliness had departed, La Pompadour continued to captivate the King by her powers of conversation, her exquisite elegance, her musical and artistic talents.

Mlle. Mars, the comedienne, was of middling stature, very dark and lean, and possessed lineaments not over-refined. People gave her such uncomplimentary epithets as "pruneau" and "maigrichonne." Still, with all her physical shortcomings, she charmed men like another Circe. The tragedienne, Mlle. Georges, made a conquest of the conquering Napoleon more by her dramatic genius than by her good looks. George Sand, according to Thackeray, had the face of a horse, yet her equine features did not prevent the lady from being passionately loved by Alfred de Musset, the poet, Chopin, the composer, and a score of others.

Must a woman be beautiful to be loved? Pietro Aretino, noted Italian comedy-writer, libertine and blackmailer, abandoned the most fascinating courtesans of Venice for Perina Riccia, with whom he had fallen hopelessly in love. She was an unattractive girl of 16—thin as a spectre, and frightfully disfigured by the ravages of consumption. Pietro loaded her down with jewels and bought her dresses befitting a princess, but she spurned his advances and ran off with a lackey. Finally, after three years, Perina returned to her benefactor, although she continued to reject his love. When she died, at the age of 20, Aretino was broken-hearted.

M. Helleu, the famous French dry-point etcher, made a lifetime study of beautiful women and finally formulated what he called the forty cardinal points of beauty as follows:

General Physical Characteristics of the Face and Head.

1—THE FACE: Ovoid rather than oval, having greater fulness across the upper than the lower portion; without angles or exaggerated features.

2—EYES: Large, almond-shaped, having slight downward inclination toward the outer sides; colored to harmonize with complexion and well set.

3—EYEBROWS: Fine, clearly drawn, arched, not joining in center, extending on the outside as far as a line drawn across center of eye.

4—EYELASHES: Long, individual hairs must be strong and well defined.

5—NOSE: Straight, slightly aquiline and retrousse, according to type of person.

6—EARS: Small, pink, lying close, below center of the head.

7—FOREHEAD: Broad, straight, not too high.

8—MOUTH: Small, full, curved corners delicately turned up.

9—TEETH: Small, white, regular, brilliant, translucent, perfect.

10—CHIN: Small, delicately rounded and curved, in same perpendicular with forehead.

Complexion and Coloring.

11—HAIR: Abundance and fine texture.

12—COLORING OF HAIR: Must harmonize with various types of complexion.

13—COMPLEXION: Clearness and fineness.

14—COLORING OF COMPLEXION: Peach-like in blondes, ruddy in dark-haired women, alabaster in black-haired women.

15—POISE OF HEAD: Exactly above center of gravity of the body, swaying easily and gracefully with movements of the body.

16—SHAPE OF THE HEAD: Small, showing a marked fulness at the back, an important characteristic of femininity.

Spiritual Expression of the Face.

17—INTELLIGENCE.
18—GRACE.
19—CHARM.
20—DIGNITY.
21—TENDERNESS.
22—HUMOR.

From the Neck to the Hips.

23—NECK: Round, slender, long, without hollows.

24—BUST: Full, firm, not excessive.

25—WAIST: Round, not too small, situated midway between hips and armpits and not immediately above hips.

26—BACK: Nearly straight from waist to upper point of shoulder blades, but having strongly defined inward curve at waist. This is called the "ensellure."

27—HIPS: Full, delicately curved, without startling excrescences.

The Arms and the Hands.

28—THE ARMS: General lines long, strong, gracefully rounded, with long, curving lines.

29—THE HANDS: Firm, strong, delicate, with fingers long, straight and tapering.

30—FINGERNAILS: Pink, regularly formed and slightly filbert.

31—THE WRISTS: Small and well-defined.

32—FOREARMS: Slender, rounded, distinctly smaller than upper arms.

33—UPPER ARMS: Full and round, showing harmonizing curves with forearms.

34—SHOULDERS: Low, gracefully set, without angles, not unduly projecting or thrown back.

The Lower Extremities.

35—LEGS: Straight, slender, presenting a succession of narrowing curves toward the feet.

36—FEET: Small and delicately arched.

37—ANKLES: Fine, round, tapering, well-defined.

General Characteristics of the Whole Figure.

38—PROPORTIONS OF FIGURE: Approximating but not coinciding with those laid down by sculptors.

39—OUTLINES: Consisting entirely of long curves, without angles or excessive adipose tissue.

40—CARRIAGE: Dignified, easy, expressive of health and self-confidence. Vera incessu patuit dea—the true goddess is known by her walk.

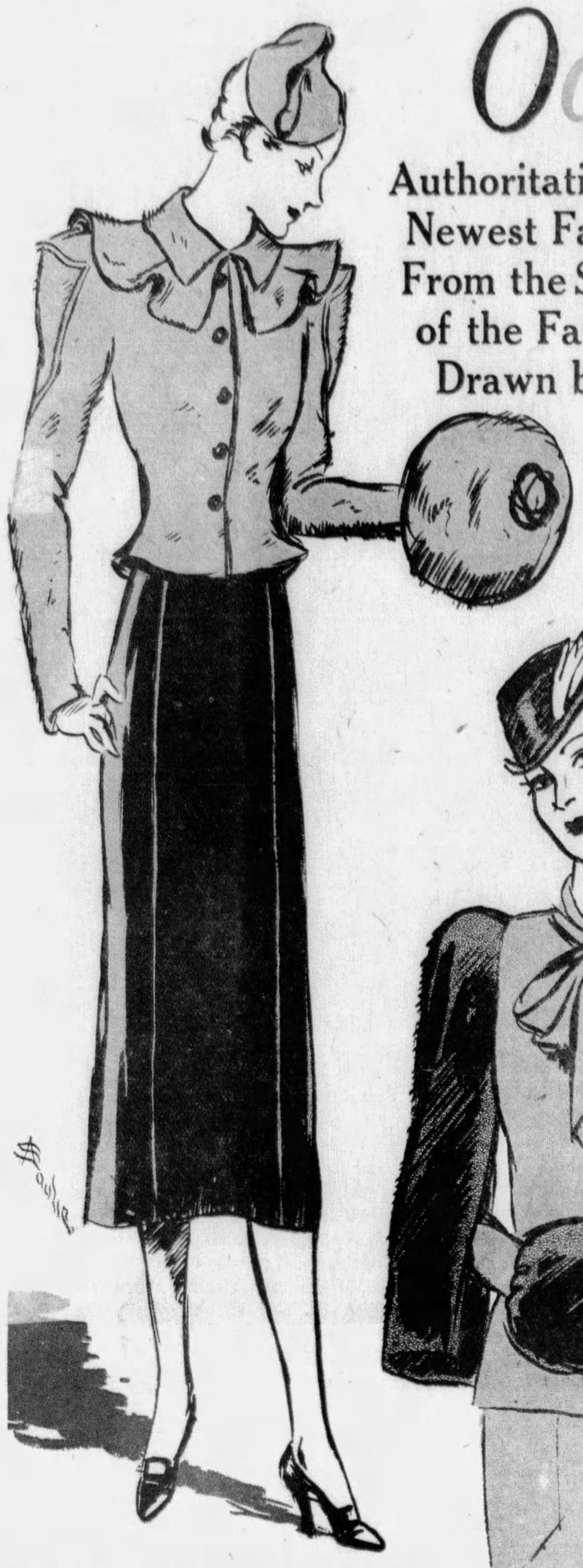
The general opinion, as expressed in the replies sent to the Paris journal, on this moot question as to whether a woman must be beautiful to be loved, seems to be that good looks are

Continued on Page 22

Odd New Fur Fashions

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.



A Model From Heim of Shaved Lamb in a Dark Frosted Gray. The Sleeves Are Cut With Funnel-Shaped Bits on the Shoulders. The Jacket Buttons Straight Up the Front and Is Worn With a Black Duvetine Skirt. A Feature Is the Collarette Collar Made of the Lamb, Which Turns Over Like a Peter Pan Collar and Has a Ruffle of the Fur Below. This Is Removable and May Be Worn Without the Jacket as a Separate Fur Piece. The Frock With This Costume Is of Black Duvetine, Very Simple and Straight, With a Touch of Gray Satin at the Neck in the Form of Folds Close Around the Collarbone.

PARIS, Sept. 14

EVER since the caveman brought home a fresh skin when his wife wanted a Winter suit, women, with the approach of cold weather, have turned their thoughts to furs. A touch of fur makes the whole mode kind, for there is nothing so becoming or so practical at the same time.

Each Winter season, the Paris designers think out new ways to apply their fur trimmings to their Winter coats and suits. Their ingenuity is unfailing, and there are always surprises to be found. This Fall, their favorite place, on the whole, for using fur, is the sleeve. In several collections, the entire sleeve is made of fur, while the insignificant collar is of the material of the garment. One of the most typical features of the Winter collections is this small collar effect and large important fur sleeve.

On this page is seen how two designers have done it, each in his own way. Mainbocher, who loves the idea, has chosen one of the new velvety plushes in pale gray, and made a cloche or bell-shaped coat of it, extremely simple in all its details, but with large bishop sleeves of real Alaska seal, black as night. The French designers have turned this year to Alaskan skins. Several houses feature real seal as trimming fur, while several others have used it in brown or black for whole coats. Its new suppleness is a great recommendation, for in the old days it used to be too stiff for modern slender lines.

The other model on this page, from Worth, shows the same fur sleeve idea applied to a Winter suit. This has a slim straight three-quarter coat, and a slender skirt, made of ribbed dark blue woolen material. Ribbed and diagonal materials are just as good as they ever were, by the way. Here we have bishop sleeves made of natural gray seal, with the over-hairs left on, with their attractive blurred spots. The sleeves are set in with very slight fullness at the shoulder, and at the wrist there are cuffs of the material. A small turn-over collar of the seal is tied at the neck with a large bow of dark blue satin ribbon. This collar is also removable, so that the coat may be worn with the new collarless effect, a scarf being placed round the neck first and tied in a once-over knot in front, showing above the high flat neckline of the coat. This effect is very popular for sports and street coats.

Sometimes the coat is cut away in a shallow square line in front, so that the bright scarf may show a bit more. It is often made of one of the new brilliantly striped velvets; or it may be in gay woolen plaid. It offers a new way of bringing a touch of bright color into a dark practical street costume.

Mainbocher Uses Fur on His Sleeves in Another Way. Two Suits, One in Wine Red Broadcloth With Brown Alaska Seal and the Other in Black Broadcloth With Black Alaska Seal, in Both of Which Are Narrow Fur Capes Over the Plain Sleeves of the Coats. The Dress Underneath Has an Angle-Length Broadcloth Skirt, While the Bodice Under the Jacket Is in Thick White Satin, With Short Sleeves and a Draped Neckline. A Little Seal Muff Completes the Costume.

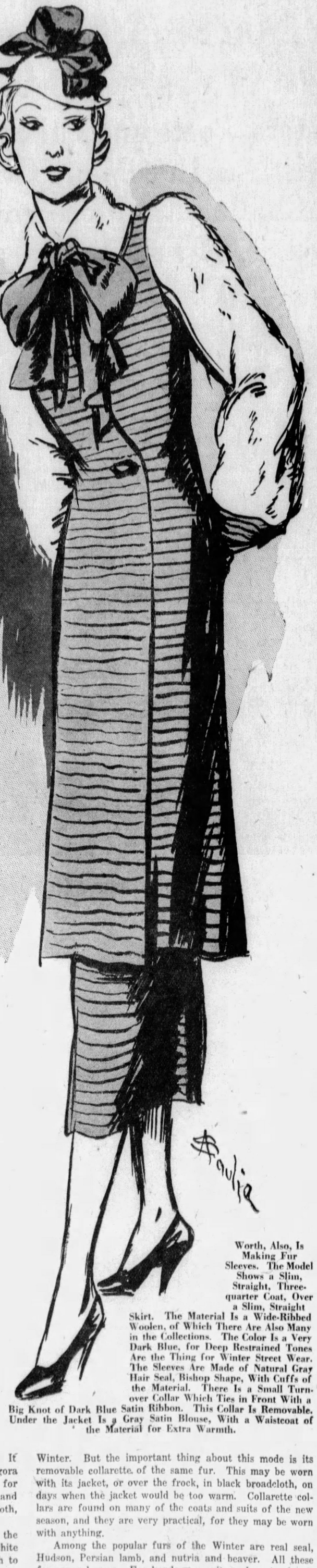
Even more original is Mainbocher's first model on this page. Here we have a street costume with a long skirt, which is designed for formal afternoon occasions, the frock underneath being suitable even to informal evenings, or for the theatre. He has used black broadcloth for it. It is noticeable, this year, that rough or pebbly or angora surfaced woolens with ribs and diagonals are popular for morning or sports wear, while afternoon coats, suits and dresses are in the smooth finished cloths, broadcloth, duvetine or velours de laine.

Here, in this model, we begin with a slim gown, the skirt of broadcloth and the attached bodice of thick white satin. This bodice has the new draped neckline, high to the collar bone, and short sleeves. But the jacket is the really interesting thing about it. A slim short model is tied at the neck with a draped collar of the broadcloth. Then there are plain coat sleeves of the same and, set into the same armhole, narrow cape sleeves of black Alaska seal, matching the little muff. There are two of these costumes in the collection, the other in wine red broadcloth with brown Alaska seal. They are both among the successes of the season.

The little fur jacket has proved its usefulness. The new ones are short, single-breasted, and often have the little stiff basques that are a note of the Winter mode. Here is a charming model from Heim, in shaved lamb, of a dark frosted gray tone. On the sleeve is found a funnel shaped trimming, widening the shoulders, for the widened shoulder line persists in modified form, at least for early Winter. But the important thing about this mode is its removable collarette of the same fur. This may be worn with its jacket, or over the frock, in black broadcloth, on days when the jacket would be too warm. Collarette collars are found on many of the coats and suits of the new season, and they are very practical, for they may be worn with anything.

Among the popular furs of the Winter are real seal, Hudson, Persian lamb, and nutria and beaver. All these for general wear. For handsomer suits and coats, fox is still a favorite, either silver or blue. Several new ways of using it include the collar that is close across the throat in front, and hangs in a deep loop in the back; also Augusta-bernard's boa collar, close around the neck, with one or two long round ends falling loose in front. Many designers also love to twist long fox skins around their sleeves. In addition to these skins are seen a little leopard, some monkey, and of course, some caracul and broadtail, though less of these latter than in recent seasons. In some houses, fox trimmings are dyed to match the dark tone of the coat or suit; deep blue is a favorite shade for them. It is noteworthy that many designers use much more fur on the back than in the front. This is in accordance with the mode's general tendency to accent backs and leave fronts to take care of themselves.

New Winter Coat by Mainbocher in Pale Gray Velvet. This Is a New Kind of Velvet With a Deep Plushy Pile. The Coat Is Cut Close on the Shoulders and Flared in Cloche Style, With a Neat Little Turn-over Collar and One Row of Buttons Rather to One Side. The Sleeves Are of Real Alaska Seal in the Armhole With a Little Fullness, Giving a Slightly Bumpy Shoulder. Large Pockets Appear at Each Side.



Worth, Also, Is Making Fur Sleeves. The Model Shows a Slim, Straight, Three-quarter Coat, Over a Slim, Straight Skirt. The Material Is a Wide-Ribbed Woolen, of Which There Are Also Many in the Collections. The Color Is a Very Dark Blue, for Deep Restrained Tones Are the Thing for Winter Street Wear. The Sleeves Are Made of Natural Gray Hair Seal, Bishop Shape, With Cuffs of the Material. There Is a Small Turn-over Collar Which Ties in Front With a Big Knot of Dark Blue Satin Ribbon. This Collar Is Removable. Under the Jacket Is a Gray Satin Blouse, With a Waistcoat of the Material for Extra Warmth.

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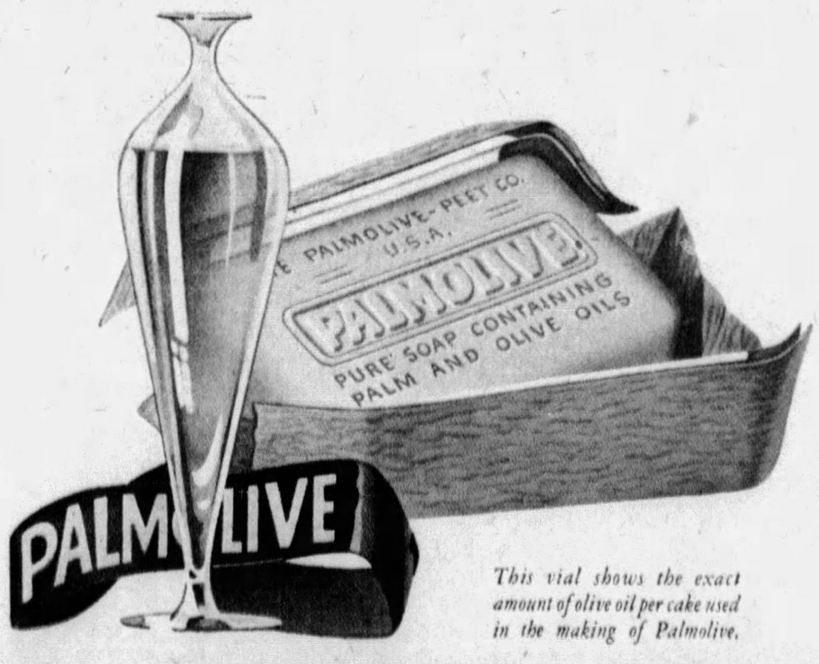
"Now I'm schoolgirl complexion all over"

Wise Mother... she uses her own mild Palmolive for baby, too



This vial shows the exact amount of olive oil per cake used in the making of Palmolive.

BABY'S skin is so unbelievably soft and fine. You wouldn't dare let any but the mildest, gentlest soap touch it. So, when doctor says: "Olive oil in soap is best," you choose your own precious Palmolive, with its secret blend of olive and palm oils.

It is these gentle oils that make Palmolive soothing, kind Yet it cleanses thoroughly. It is pure. It is safe. There's no artificial coloring, no strong perfume, no harsh alkali in this natural, wholesome beauty soap. Palmolive's mild lather *penetrates* the pores, freeing them of accumulations easily . . . leaving skin soft, smooth, gloriously clear and fresh. Truly, Palmolive is *the soap of youth.*

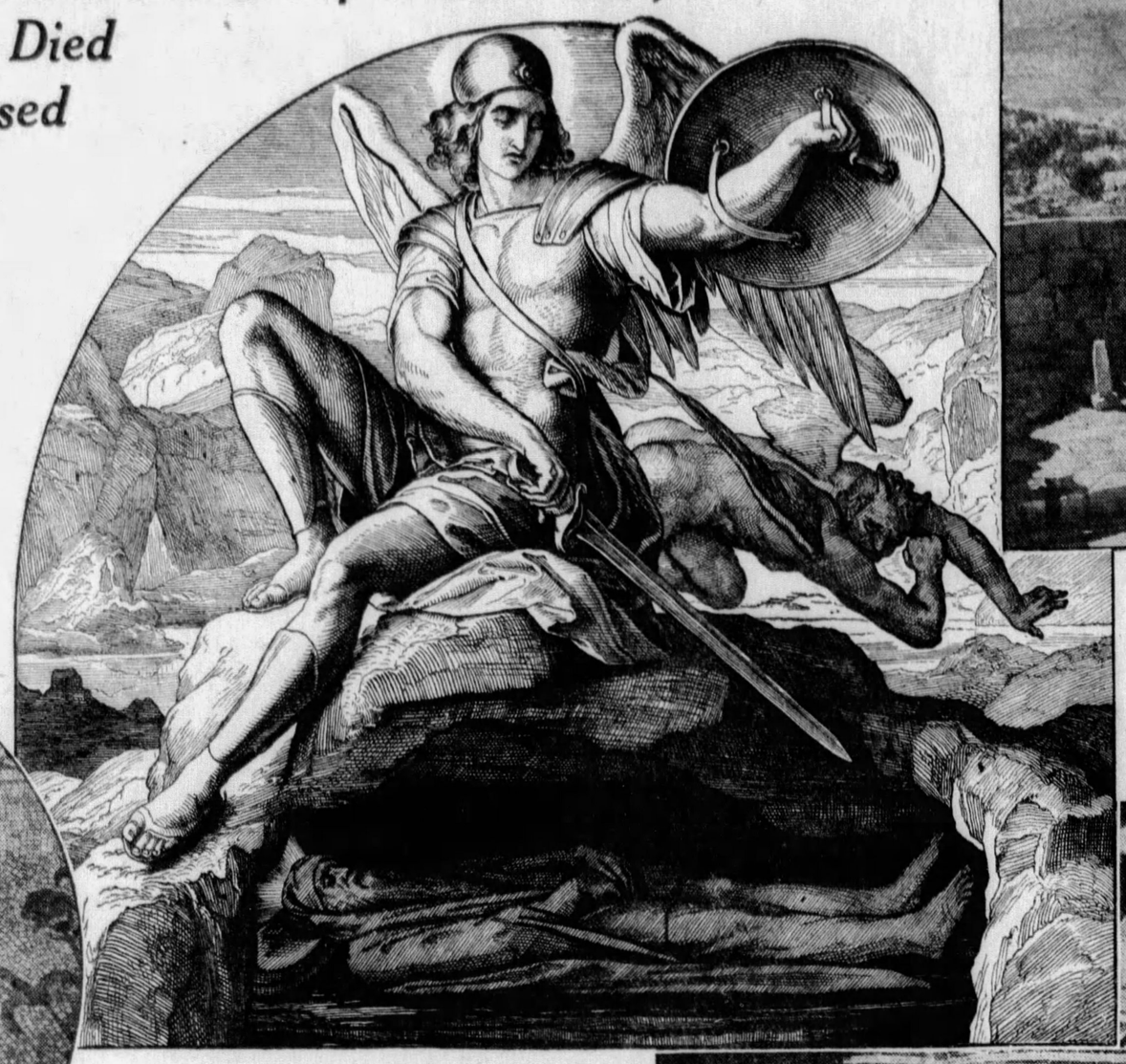
Buy three cakes, today. Tonight, start this 2-minute treatment for baby and yourself, both. Massage a rich lather of Palmolive and warm water into those tiny pores. Rinse with warm water, then with cold. Why, really, there can be *two* schoolgirl complexions in your home . . . both kept clear and radiant by this soap with its secret blend of gentle olive and palm oils.

NRA

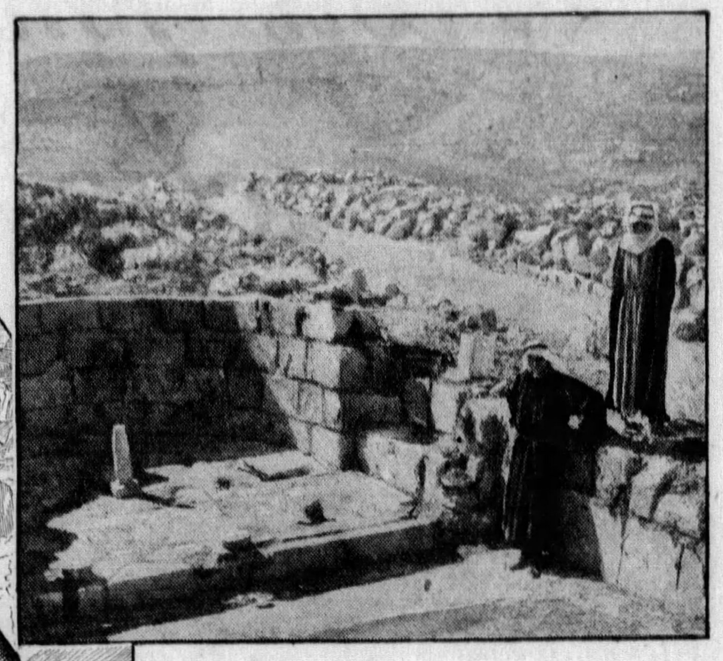
Palmolive... *the Soap of Youth*

Seek Moses' Tomb Under a Long-Lost Christian Church

Discovery of Ancient Ruins on the Top of Mt. Nebo, Where the Prophet Died Looking at the "Promised Land," May Reveal His Hidden Sepulchre, and Even Give Clues to the Whereabouts of the Sacred Ark of the Covenant

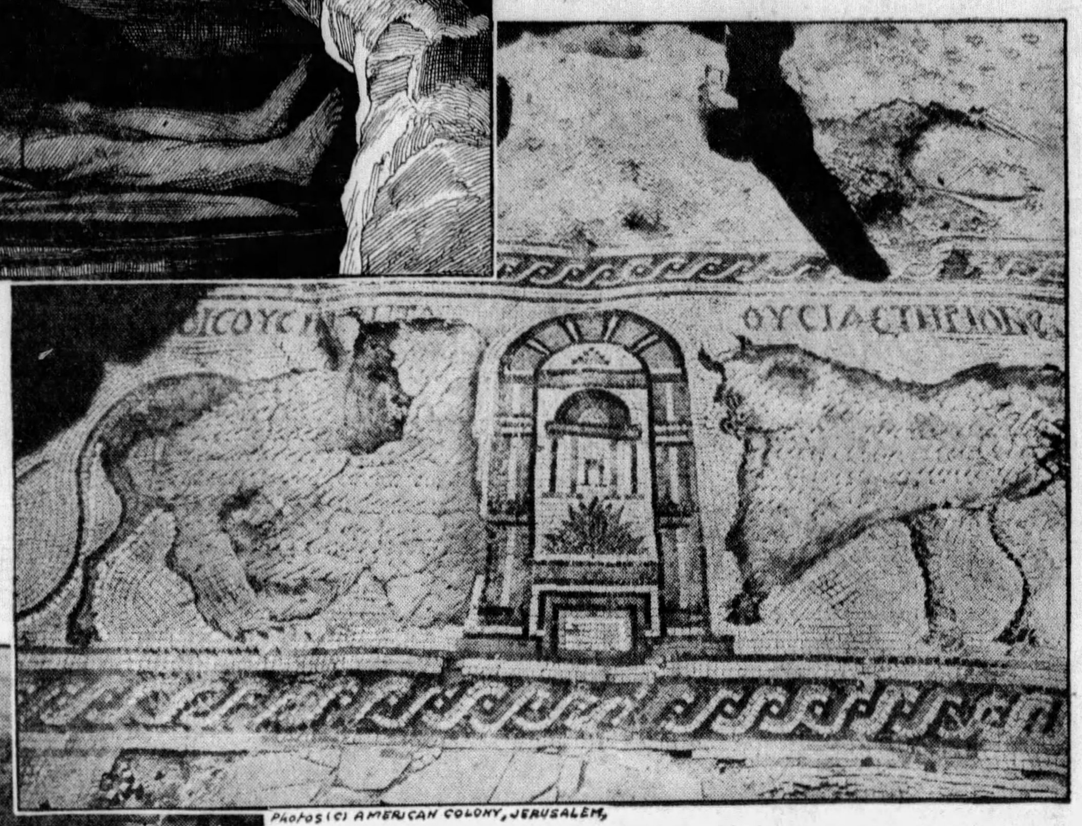


The German Artist Franks' Conception of the Tomb of Moses on Mt. Nebo.



The Altar of the Church on Mt. Nebo. The Pillar Is Believed to Mark the Place From Which Moses Viewed the Promised Land. (Photographs by Courtesy of the Franciscan Fathers. Copyright by American Colony, Jerusalem.)

A Gazelle With Bell, Part of the Beautiful Mosaic Below the Altar of the Church on Mt. Nebo.



PHOTOS (C) AMERICAN COLONY, JERUSALEM.

Centre Section of the Mosaic Below the Altar. The Design Is Believed to Represent an Ark With a Lion on One Side and a Bull on the Other.

Below—The Ruins of the Mt. Nebo Church, Showing Apse in the Distance.

Below—General View of the Summit of Mt. Nebo. The Tent Belongs to Excavators Uncovering the Remains of the Ancient Church.

THE long-lost Ark of the Covenant, perhaps the tomb of Moses himself, may be discovered soon by Franciscan monks who have unearthed at the summit of Mount Nebo, the Mount Pisgah of the Bible, an ancient Christian church.

Their discovery of these hitherto unexamined ruins has aroused the greatest interest among archeologists. It was from the top of Mount Nebo that Moses viewed the "Promised Land," which the Lord told him was to be given to the Children of Israel. Here Jeremiah is believed to have hidden the Ark of the Covenant and other temple treasures so that they would not fall into profane hands when Nebuchadnezzar captured Jerusalem. And somewhere nearby, tradition has it, is the tomb of Moses himself, though in Deuteronomy it is declared: "No man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day."

Scientists consider it astonishing that the important ruins which the Franciscans found at the top of Mount Nebo should not have been discovered before this, for research work of this kind has gone on for more than a hundred years in Palestine. Perhaps the reason for this is that only in recent years has the exact location of Mount Nebo been known. The Bible states that it is "in the land of Moab, over against Jericho," but it was not until recent times that Dr. Tristram identified it with the important peak three miles to the South of Hesbon, on the eastern side of the Jordan, and all authorities now agree that this is the Biblical Mount Nebo.

The Franciscan Fathers of Palestine, who have a convent in Jerusalem, have done other important work of this kind, particularly on Mount Tabor, in Galilee, where they built a splendid new church with a motor road to the summit. Wishing to foster interest in an Old Testament mountain, as Mount Tabor represented the New, they selected historic Mount Nebo. At the top of the mountain they had noticed a huge pile of stones, and they believed that digging by modern methods would turn up something of interest, though they did not dream of making any such important find as they did.

However, to excavate at all it was necessary to buy the mountain outright, and they found that it was owned jointly by no less than twelve persons. It was a long and tedious job getting all these property owners to agree on selling, but the Fathers at last succeeded. Then they had to build a road from the nearest town, Medaba, six miles from the summit, in order to transport their excavating outfit and supplies.

It was only a few weeks ago that they began their actual work of excavation, but they found themselves richly repaid for their pains almost from the start. They brought to light the remains of what was unquestionably an important church of the early Christians, with Greek inscriptions on its altars containing references to Moses, columns and parts of walls and entire mosaic floors in a splendid state of preservation.

Writers of the fourth century of the Christian era, including the nun, St. Silvia, who visited the Holy Land in 386 A. D., had told of a church which they saw at the top of Mount Nebo, the altar of which was believed to mark the exact spot where Moses had stood when he viewed the Promised Land. This is the church the Franciscans have now discovered, and their work of digging is only in its preliminary stages. They have reason to believe they will find great treasures of religious history as their work goes on.

The exact date of the church has not yet been figured. It may have been in existence long before the Christian era, though there are proofs that it was used as a place of worship by the early Christians in the design of the cross which appears in many places, and in Greek inscriptions that refer to bishops of the early church. All the inscriptions have not been deciphered as yet because in some cases they are not legible.

In the mosaic work on the altar, where the name of Moses appears, there are pictures representing various animals, and also floral decorations. In the center is a design which is believed to represent the Ark of the Covenant itself, with a lion on one side, a bull on the other, and a gazelle with a bell at either end. The Ark of the Covenant was a box or chest of shittam wood, overlaid with gold, in which were preserved at Jerusalem the treasured tablets of the law. The Ark—a word which means both a chest and a boat—was cherished by the church as a symbol of God's covenant with his people.

Before Jerusalem was captured by Nebuchadnezzar, the prophet Jeremiah removed from the temple the Ark of the Covenant and other church treasures, and is believed to have hidden them in a cleft somewhere near the summit of the sacred Mount Nebo. No doubt there had been from the earliest times some kind of edifice at the top of Mount Nebo to mark what is one of the most memorable spots on the surface of the earth.

Not only was it from this height that Moses viewed the Promised Land, but other remarkable events took place there. It was the place to which Balak conducted Balaam, and on which he "built seven altars, and offered a bullock and a ram on every altar," in the vain hope that God would permit the prophet to curse Israel. And not only the Ark of the Covenant is believed to have been hidden there by Jeremiah, but also the Altar of Incense, which Moses made at the command of Jehovah "after the pattern showed to thee in the mount."

There were early references also to a village of Nebo, and the discovery of the site of this place is another task which the Franciscan Fathers have set for themselves. As yet, however, they have had no time to make a systematic study of what has already been uncovered, and until the buildings, columns, capitals, mosaics and inscriptions have been carefully examined the Fathers will make only a general reference to their finds.

Father Sylvester Sellar, who is in charge of the work, is convinced that the altar of the church is a memorial to Moses, and that it marks either the spot where Moses stood, 2,645 feet above sea level, when he viewed the Promised Land, or the place where Moses was buried.

The church, with its apse and altar served by a single doorway from an adjoining building or church, agrees in size with the measurements mentioned in early records. The floor of the building is covered with mosaics that are practically undamaged, but the fallen columns, all found lying in the same direction, indicated that the church had been destroyed by earthquake.

The main chambers of the church lead into smaller chapels, and here also inscriptions and mosaics have been found. The whole summit, in fact, is crowded with ruins and the course of the wall of a convent can be distinctly traced, as well as ancient cisterns and other ruins. Part of the church shows signs of destruction by fire.

On an adjoining spur of the mountain, in a building which native Bedouins had evidently been using as a stable, the Fathers found a wonderful mosaic floor and a Greek inscription in which the name of Lot is mentioned. The mosaics include pictures of animals, farming scenes and the two daughters of Lot. It is thought likely that this was part of the site of the ancient village of Nebo mentioned by early pilgrims to the Holy Land. It is already plain to the Franciscans that the top of Mount Nebo was a scene of great activity in the early centuries.

Father Sellar, a noted Biblical scholar and an expert archeologist, considers the find on Mount Nebo the most important of his career. The Fathers have employed a force of sixty Christian natives and Bedouins, deciding it was better to use local labor, even to the extent of hiring a Bedouin boy and donkey to bring up drinking water from a spring in the valley rather than using a truck. The cost was no greater by the boy and donkey method, and Father Sellar thought in this way he would create local interest in the undertaking.

However, the local interest it created was a little too much for comfort. Bedouins who had failed to get jobs on the Mount Nebo excavation got jealous of those who were hired, and waylaid and threatened them with bodily damage if they did not quit. However, the Franciscans with tact and patience managed to make peace, and another obstacle to the work was overcome.

When too sorely beset with the worries of their job they could read for inspiration from the thirty-fourth chapter of Deuteronomy:

"And Moses went up from the plains of Moab to the top of Pisgah and the Lord showed him all the land of Gilead unto Dan.... And said unto him, This is the land which I swore unto Abraham, unto Isaac and unto Jacob, saying, I will give it unto thy seed. I have caused thee to see it with thine eyes, but thou shalt not go over thither."

At night the Fathers can see now the lights of Jericho, of Bethany, Jerusalem and Bethlehem—and also the lights of a modern pleasure pavilion that has been built at the northern end of the Dead Sea. And in the morning they have a very impressive view, with the blue waters of the Dead Sea immediately beneath and the distant peaks of the Hills of Judea, as Moses no doubt saw them, steeped with gold in the sunrise.

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ANOTHER $10,000 Cash FREE

FOR ANSWERING JUST ONE SIMPLE QUESTION ON A SUBJECT EVERY HOUSEWIFE KNOWS BY HEART

$1,000
FIRST PRIZE

$500
SECOND PRIZE

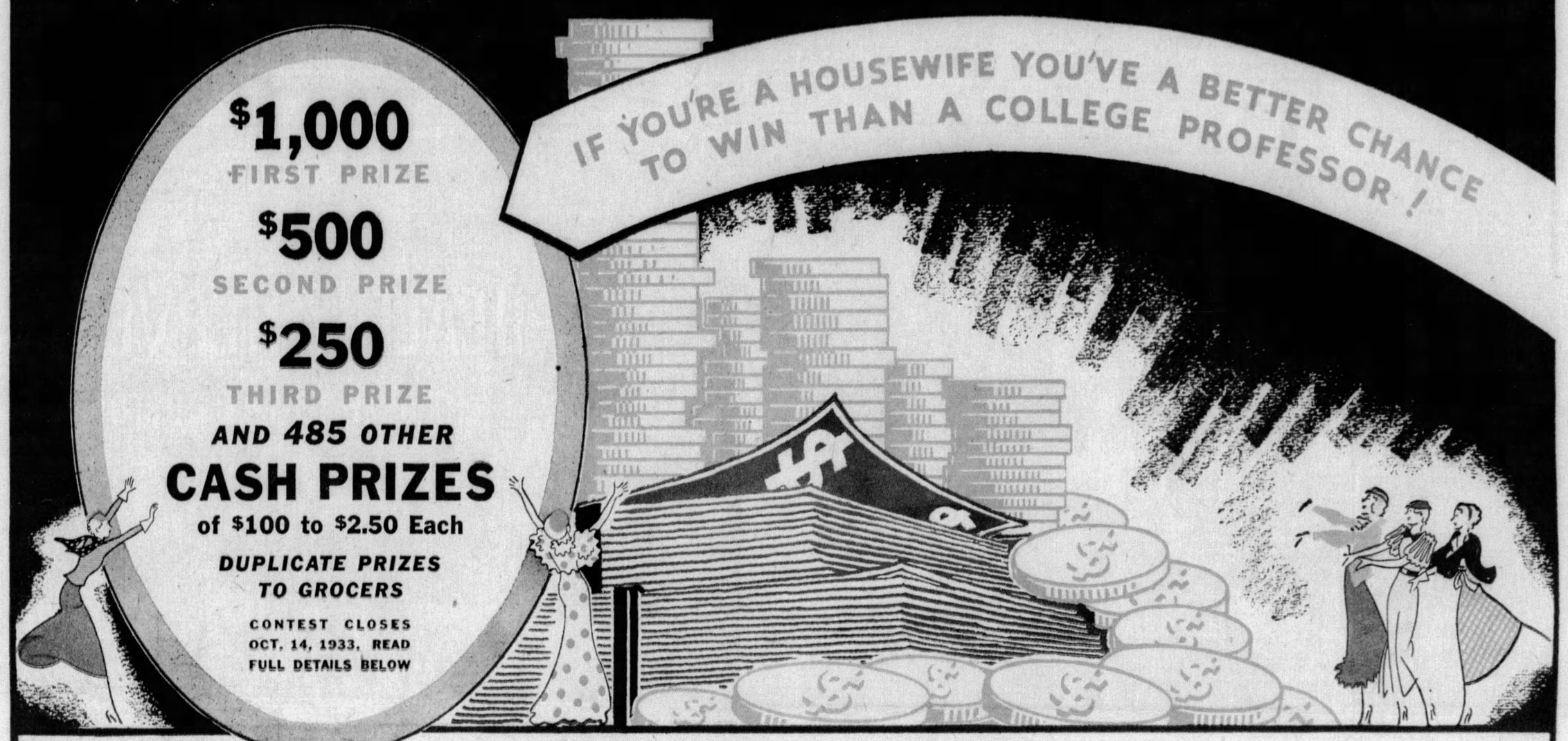
$250
THIRD PRIZE

AND 485 OTHER
CASH PRIZES
of $100 to $2.50 Each

DUPLICATE PRIZES TO GROCERS

CONTEST CLOSES OCT. 14, 1933. READ FULL DETAILS BELOW

IF YOU'RE A HOUSEWIFE YOU'VE A BETTER CHANCE TO WIN THAN A COLLEGE PROFESSOR!



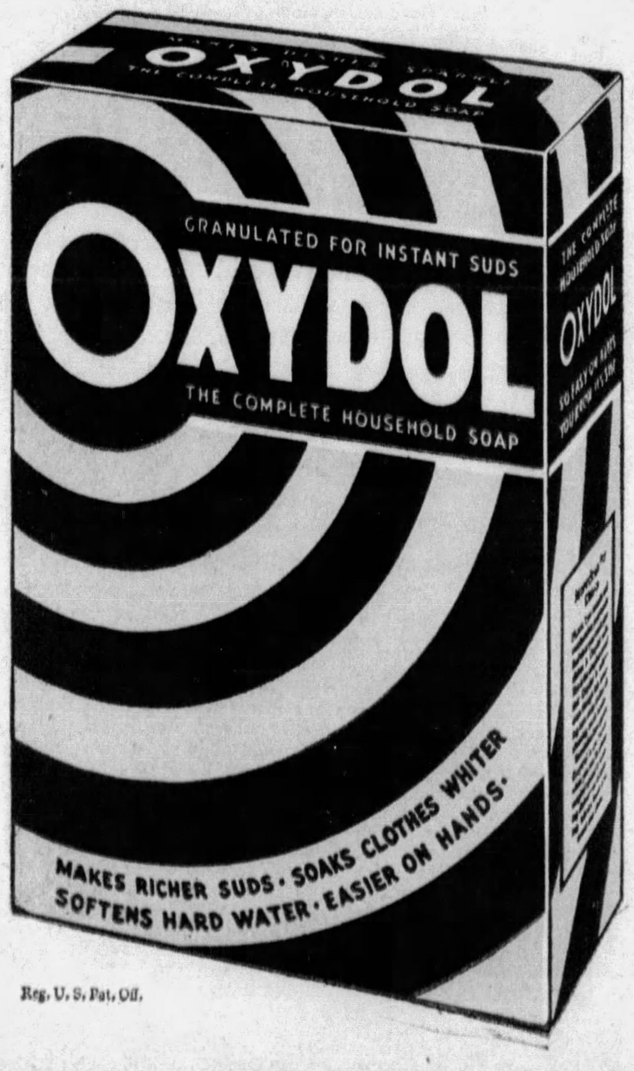
You May Win $1,000 In Cash Or Any One Of 487 Other Cash Prizes Just For Answering This One Simple Question

"What Do You Think Is The Biggest Reason So Many Women Are Changing From Old-Style Granulated, Bar and Flake Soaps to OXYDOL?"

Why This Amazing Cash Prize Offer:

This is the second $10,000 cash prize contest on Oxydol Soap. Its sole purpose is to induce still more women to learn about Oxydol and try it without delay! For Oxydol is the latest improved Laundry Soap Discovery of Procter & Gamble, famous soap makers to the homes of America. New improved Oxydol! ***Without question, it washes clothes FASTER, SAFER and gets them WHITER than any laundry soap now or ever known!***

HOW would you like to open your mail box some morning and find a check for $1,000? Enough for a glorious trip to Europe; enough for a brand-new car—with cash left over for a new fur coat, or a lovely rug for the living room!


OXYDOL
THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP
GRANULATED FOR INSTANT SUDS
OXYDOL
THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP
MAKES RICHER SUDS · SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER
SOFTENS HARD WATER · EASIER ON HANDS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

HERE'S HOW TO WIN

Winning is just as simple as ABC! You don't need a dictionary; you don't need a word book; you don't need to study and wrack your brains to win *this* contest! Here are the kind of statements that'll win the money. Read them over—see how simple they are! Five minutes at your own desk in your own home—a few words just as simple as these—and you may easily win any one of the cash prizes! Enough for a glorious European trip—a four-figure bank balance—an education for your child—new clothes; new furnishings for your home, or an automobile to enjoy for years. Now read the statements which will guide you in what to say to win any one of the 488 big cash prizes!

***What Is The Biggest Reason So Many Women Are Changing to* OXYDOL?**

1. "Because Oxydol's the one soap that soaks clothes clean and yet is really easy on them—and on your hands, too."

2. "Because I found Oxydol is even faster than the granulated soap I'd been using. My wash is 50% whiter, too."

3. "Oxydol's the only soap that will hold its suds in my machine straight through washing time."

4. "My pretty cotton and gingham dresses are washed clean in 15 minutes—and in more than 30 washings not one has faded."

5. "Oxydol is easier than bar soaps—faster than flakes—and never fades things like other granulated soaps will do."

6. "Quick, long-lasting suds that work fast in hard water—and won't harm colored things! At least, that's why *I* changed to Oxydol."

Or, if you prefer, real cash money to put your child through school, or to fatten *your own* bank balance into four figures.

Well then, just write a few simple words telling us what you think is the biggest reason so many women are changing from other kinds of laundry soaps to Oxydol. You may win a thousand dollars in cash or any one of 487 other big cash prizes!

Five minutes at your desk may do this for you. For this is a new and simple and Amazingly Different kind of contest. You don't have to pore over the dictionary; you don't have to make up words; you don't have to wrack your brains for trick advertising slogans. The women who win prizes in *this* contest will win just by stating, in their own words, the *simple facts* about the subject of washing clothes and what the world's fastest, finest laundry soap does to make that work quicker, easier and safer!

If you ever washed clothes, you have a perfect chance to win money in this contest. Writing, spelling, grammar are not important—as a matter of fact they don't count at all! To win, just tell us *in your own words* what *you* think is the biggest reason for so many thousands of women discarding bar soaps, flakes, chips and old-style granulated soaps in favor of Oxydol!

Here is a description of Oxydol which may help you a lot in working out a phrase. Study it. Then write us in your own words, what there is about Oxydol that makes women change to it from laundry soaps they've used for years.

What Oxydol Is

Oxydol is a new-type granulated soap. The latest improved scientific discovery of Procter & Gamble experts. A discovery that gives sparkling white wash every time—that stops wash-tub fading—cuts washing time in half—and gives bland, mild suds that are gentle to your hands. This is how it acts.

It takes the harshness out of so-called "hard" water; the hardness that makes boiling, extra rubbing and strong soap necessary to get things white and clean.

Then, due to bland cleansing qualities available in no other soap, flake or powder made, Oxydol DISSOLVES all dirt and grime; breaks it up—loosens it, and "suds" it away with rich, creamy suds that last throughout washing time.

You do your wash in water soft and gentle as rain-water. With a bland, mild cleanser, NOT with skin eating, harsh, strong soap. With gentle, long-lasting suds that DISSOLVE grease, dirt and grime. It's made by the makers of Ivory Soap, so you *know* it's kind to hands. You cut washing time, too—either on board or in washing machine—50% or more.

And, along with its quick-cleansing properties, Oxydol contains unique color-protecting elements. So it's really *safe*—Oxydol can't fade anything clear water won't!

Consider what this means in saving rubbing and scrubbing, in saving your hands, in saving fine fabrics from soap fade and ruin.

Rules of The Contest

Nothing could be simpler or easier than this Oxydol Soap Contest. This is all you do.

Just tear the top off a box of Oxydol. Write your name and address, and your grocer's name and address on this box top. (If you can't easily obtain Oxydol, a reasonably exact facsimile of the box top will do. You don't have to buy to enter this contest.)

Then write, in your own words, *your* answer to the question: "What do you think is the biggest reason so many women are changing from bars, flakes, chips and old-style granulated soaps to Oxydol?"

Send your letter, and the box top or facsimile with your own and your grocer's name and address written on it, to Oxydol, P. O. Box 1801, Cincinnati, O. Send it as soon as you can—this contest closes midnight, October 14th.

Enter Contest Now —Wash With Oxydol

Enter this $10,000 contest now. Remember, a housewife who knows wash day work and good washing results is the one who will win. Society women and college professors won't know how. A phrase written in lead pencil on tablet paper is just as good as one that's typewritten or on dollar stationery. So write without delay. You may win $1,000 in CASH. Or—one of 487 other CASH prizes.

And—you'll find in Oxydol a far easier, far safer and far surer way of getting perfect laundry results. Its sudsing action in any kind of water, hard or soft, will amaze you. And when your wash is on the line and you see how fresh and white it looks, that alone will make you feel it's worth while asking for Oxydol every time. *JJ-B1*

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO

$10,000 IN CASH

For The Best Answers to This Question

"What do you think is the biggest reason so many women are changing from old-style granulated, bar and flake soaps to OXYDOL?"

488 Cash Prizes

Duplicate Prizes to Grocers

1st PRIZE . $1,000
2nd PRIZE . . 500
3rd PRIZE . . 250

5 Prizes of $100.00 Each — 50 Prizes of $10.00 Each
10 Prizes of $50.00 Each — 100 Prizes of $5.00 Each
20 Prizes of $25.00 Each — 300 Prizes of $2.50 Each

All You Do To Compete For One Of The 488 Prizes:

1. Tear the top off a package of Oxydol and write your name and address *and your grocer's name and address on it.*

NOTE—We ask you to do this because grocers who show the most skill in displaying and featuring Oxydol for this contest also will be awarded prizes. $5,000 in cash prizes to housewives and $5,000 in duplicate prizes to their favorite grocers, $10,000 in all.

2. Write us, in your own words, YOUR answer to the question: "*What do you think is the biggest reason so many women are changing from old-style granulated, bar and flake soaps to* OXYDOL?"

3. Send your answer, with box top enclosed, giving your own and your grocer's name and address, to Oxydol, Post Office Box Number 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

4. In event of a tie for any prize offered, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. Entries judged on truthfulness and advertising value of statements. Judges will be Mrs. Christine Frederick, Household Editor, American Weekly, Mrs. Ida Migliario, Editor, Household Magazine, and Nell B. Nichols, Household Editor, Woman's Home Companion. The opinion of the judges must be accepted as final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All entries submitted become the property of Procter & Gamble.

5. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, Oct. 14th, 1933; prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after contest closes.

6. If unable to obtain Oxydol from your grocer, a reasonably exact facsimile of the box top will be accepted in lieu thereof.

NRA U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Contest subject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local regulation.

No Procter & Gamble employees or their relatives are eligible.

The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BILL BARTLETT, police reporter, is in love with Lillian Voyne, a co-ed at State University. He drives her to the campus to keep a date with Mal Jannings, student chimesmaster of the Campanile, the tall white tower overlooking the campus.

It is 5 o'clock as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. They stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives, and his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer. They enter and find Mal Jannings' body on the bell platform, a .32 calibre bullet hole in the left temple. The Campanile is empty. No one has entered or left since the shot, yet Jannings must have been murdered by someone or something in the tower.

A checkup reveals that Jannings entered State on forged credentials. From James Wilson, manager of Mal's fraternity house, Kyne learns that the chimesmaster was rushing Ann Michaels, most popular girl on the campus. Wilson also had a crush on Ann, and hated Mal.

Bartlett twits Kyne about the possibility of Dr. C. Edson Hawley, criminologist and professor in the science department, being called into the case. Dr. Hawley and his modern scientific methods have confounded Kyne before. Hawley furnishes Ann Michaels with an alibi.

Anxious about Lillian, Bill hurries to her apartment and is telling her he loves her when Kyne and Lorrimer walk in. A search of the apartment reveals a .32 calibre revolver with two exploded shells.

The following day James Smythe is found sprawled on the floor, a bullet hole in his left temple, in the offices of Brock and Smythe. Hilda Lund the shyster lawyers' secretary, suspects Whitey Atwater, a professional gambler, killed Smythe. Kyne finds the murder bullet, a .32, embedded in the wall. Abe Brock, Smythe's partner, establishes an alibi.

It is discovered that a girl giving the name of Lillian Voyne, called Smythe shortly before midnight and asked him to meet her at his office at once. The watchman saw him go into the building at 12:10. As Bill entered Lillian's apartment at midnight and was there until Kyne and Lorrimer arrived, he does not see how her gun could have been used.

The bullet taken from Jannings' head and the one from Smythe's office prove to have been fired from Lillian's gun. Whitney Atwater is arrested, but escapes as he is being taken to jail.

Abe Brock's death takes place in Dr. Hawley's office, while Bartlett is waiting outside. The doctor explains that Brock demanded to know who killed his partner, then, frantic with terror, pulled a gun and shot himself.

Dr. Hawley shows Bill an enlarged photograph of a woman's shoe-print from the Campanile stairs. The prints only go up and some of them are superimposed on Jannings'. They were made by the same size shoes Lillian wears.

The police discover Smythe served time as a blackmailer.

Ann Michaels is found dead in bed in her apartment, a bottle of poison and a note: "Dear Whitey, please forgive me, Ann," beside her. James Wilson discovers the body. A man answering Whitey Atwater's description was seen leaving the apartment two hours before. Ann, it turns out, was married to Jannings.

Lillian confesses that Ann both loved and hated Mal and was planning to have the marriage annulled, that it was Ann who called Smythe —Mal's lawyer — using Lillian's name, and that the night Mal was killed she had a date with him to try to get him to be kinder to Ann.

Whitey gives himself up.

CHAPTER XXXII.

The Subconscious Works.

THERE was a frown on Captain Kyne's face as Lorrimer entered. Then his pale eyes widened and he rose slowly to his feet as Whitey walked into the room.

"Ah," he said. "Hello, there, Atwater."

"I understand you want to see me, captain," Atwater said stiffly.

"Yes, you." Kyne smiled. He looked like a tired old man gathering his forces for combat. "Sit down, Atwater. Sit down."

Completely ignoring Bartlett who had followed him into the room, Atwater took a chair across from the captain's desk and proceeded to roll himself a cigarette. Kyne measured him for a little while. Then he said, in the most conversational of tones:

"Let's see. You broke away from Lorrimer this afternoon, didn't you? And now you walk in and give yourself up. That's right, I take it, sergeant?"

"Yes, sir. He just walked in and gave himself up."

The captain turned again to Atwater. "Well," he said, "you might explain yourself, Whitey."

"Explain what?"

"Why you broke away from the sergeant this aftternoon and yet walk in now and surrender."

"I didn't care to be arrested this afternoon," the gambler said calmly.

"Well, well. You didn't care to be arrested this afternoon!"

"No."

"Why not?"

"I knew you'd check my finger-prints and find I'd served time in San Quentin. I didn't want that fact made public."

Kyne frowned and jerked his head at Bartlett. "It'll be made public now. So what's the difference?"

"Plenty of difference. Atwater is not my right name. Your records will show you that I was convicted in 1917 of assault with intent to commit murder and served four years in San Quentin. Not, however, under the name of Atwater."

"I see," said Kyne. "You didn't want your right name to come out?"

"No. Not this afternoon."

"Well, what is your name?" Kyne asked impatiently.

"Michaels."

"Michaels!" Kyne exclaimed.

"Yes," Whitey said, and added with bitter bravado: "And now I don't care who knows it!"

Kyne was blinking rapidly. "Then—Ann Michaels was—"

"My daughter."

"Well!" said Kyne. "Well, well! So Ann Michaels was your daughter."

"That's what I said."

"Yes, yes," Kyne said hastily. "Then we're to believe that to protect her name, to keep her friends from finding out her father was an ex-con, you risked your life by diving out of that car."

"Why not?" Whitey demanded.

"Well, er—" Kyne stirred uncomfortably. "Odd you didn't think of her in 1917."

Whitey shrugged and did not reply.

"You know, I take it, what has happened to her," Kyne said.

"Yes," the gambler rasped. "Beside herself with worry and disillusionment, she committed suicide. The extras are all over town."

"H-m," Kyne grunted. "Then you think she killed herself."

"Don't you?" Whitey countered.

"I'm not so sure of it. No, I'm not at all sure of it."

Whitey lost a little of his self-possession. "You think — she might have been murdered?"

"Yes. I think it altogether probable."

Whitey was breathing faster and there was a hard, vicious light in his narrowed eyes. "By whom?" he demanded.

"By the same person who murdered Smythe and Jannings," Kyne snapped.

"Nonsense!"

"Nonsense, is it?" The captain almost purred. "Why do you say that?"

The gambler's lips set in a thin line. His eyes avoided Kyne's and he did not answer the captain's question.

"Why, Atwater, do you say that?" Kyne repeated gently. "Is it because you committed those murders?"

Atwater's hostile eyes raised and met Kyne's. His lips twisted in a sneer as he demanded:

"If I'd knocked over those fellows do you think I'd be fool enough to come in here and give myself up? Guess again, captain. It's one of the best things you do."

"Yes?"

Kyne was mad now. He showed it by the increased pallor of his thin face, by the nervous twitching of his long fingers. Wearied by the long strain, perhaps harassed by the thought that he was getting nowhere, he was hard put to hold his temper.

"Is it a bad guess," he snarled, "in view of your threat to kill Mal Jannings?"

"Where'd you pick up that information?"

"Never mind where I picked it up!" Kyne snorted. "It's true, isn't it?"

"Perhaps it is," Whitey said dispassionately. "I had an argument with Jannings a few days ago. I got pretty mad. Perhaps I did threaten to kill him."

"What'd you argue about?"

"About the way he was treating my daughter. I had information that he was cooking up some sort of a plot that would ruin her reputation."

"And Brock and Smythe, I suppose, were in on the plot."

"So I have been led to believe."

"Is that why you threatened to kill Smythe?" Kyne asked heatedly.

"If I did threaten to kill him," Whitey said slowly, "that would have been the reason."

"Then you admit you threatened to kill those men?" Kyne said.

"I admit that, in the heat of anger, I might have threatened to kill them," Whitey said coolly. "I don't remember definitely whether I did or not."

"It's not the sort of thing a man'd forget," Kyne growled.

Whitey shrugged. "Have it your own way."

"See here!" Kyne said brusquely. "As I look at it, the situation simmers down to this. If your daughter killed herself, her action was motivated by fear and remorse."

"Fear of what?" Whitey scoffed.

"Fear of being arrested for murder!" Kyne shouted.

The gambler's hard laugh rang through the room. "Another guess," he answered.

"Call it that if you want," Kyne retorted. He turned on Lorrimer and ordered tersely: "Book him on an open charge, sergeant. And see that he doesn't get away from you this time!"

With Lorrimer close behind him, Whitey walked out of the office. He walked out with his head up and a grim, sneering smile on his lips. Kyne sat down like a very tired man.

"Well, Ed, what do you think now?" Bartlett asked.

Kyne rested his chin in his cupped hands and closed his eyes. "That man," he mused, "knows more than he's admitted."

"You said something!"

Kyne opened his eyes and looked across the desk at Bartlett. "You know, Bill, that bird risked his life this afternoon to protect his daughter's reputation. If he'd do that, why would he hesitate to kill a couple of skunks who were threatening to sling a lot of mud at his girl?"

(Continued on Page 19)

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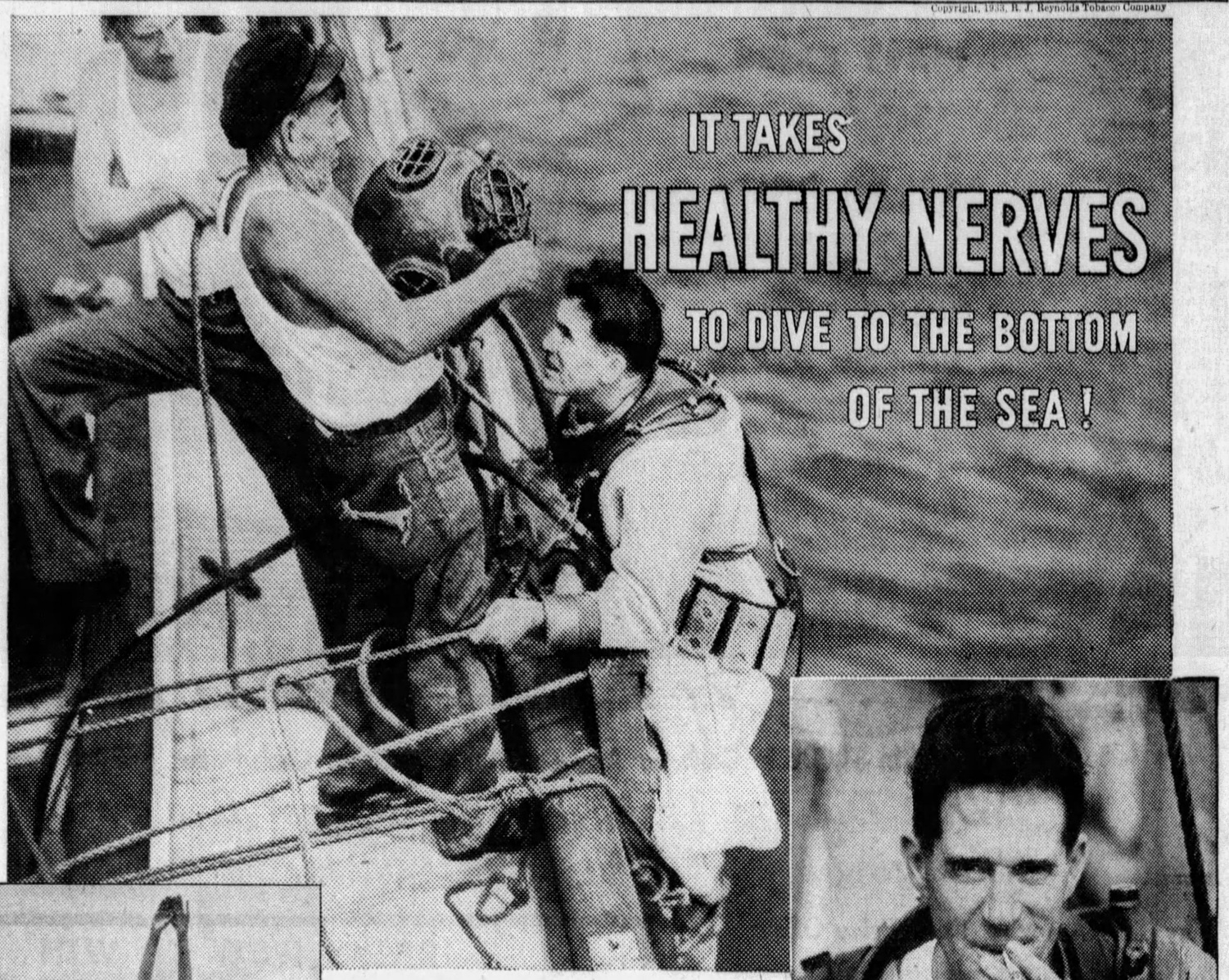

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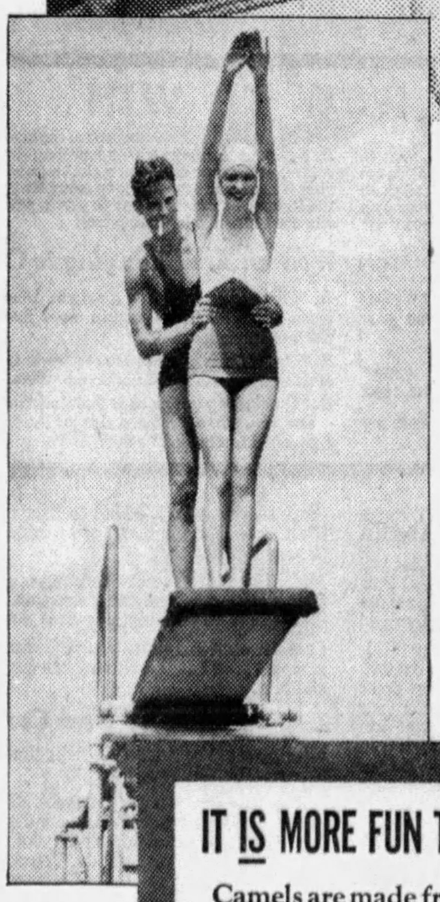
OF THE SEA!



● ABOVE—FRANK CRILLEY, champion deep-sea diver of the world, retired naval diver, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Navy Cross and other decorations, about to go over the side in a nerve-wracking, deep-sea descent. His rescue work includes diving at such disasters as that of the ill-fated submarine F-4 off Honolulu, the S-4 at Provincetown, the Messina earthquake, and many others.

● LEFT—DIVING FOR FUN calls for healthy nerves, too! You can smoke all you want and never have jangled nerves, if you switch to Camels. And they taste better, too!

● ABOVE—HEALTHY NERVES are essential to a deep-sea diver. Frank Crilley, who has been an enthusiastic Camel smoker for many years, says, "Camels never upset my nervous system."

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The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 18)

"He wouldn't," Bartlett agreed. "Didn't he blame near kill me this afternoon?"

"There you are," the captain nodded. He added thoughtfully after a moment, "And he served four years in Quentin for assault with intent to commit murder. Yes, Bill, he's a tough hombre."

"Right. He's as hard an egg as you'll want to meet. But on the other hand, if he put those two guys on the spot, why did he come in and give himself up? Why didn't he take a powder? His daughter's dead now. He's got nothing to keep him around here. Why didn't he lam?"

Kyne smiled. "A matter of psychology, Bill. He knows we haven't got enough evidence to hook him. He has nothing to be afraid of—or thinks he hasn't. So he comes in and surrenders, thinking it will divert suspicion from him. Get the idea?"

"Sure! It was just a brazen gesture on his part."

"Yes, yes. That's the way I figure him, Bill. And it's up to us to find some evidence against him before he gets a mouthpiece to spring him on a writ."

"Can you do it?"

"Well, I can try, can't I?"

Bartlett remarked: "That hunch about Wilson came to nothing, Lorrimer says."

Kyne shrugged his thin shoulders. "He seems to have a perfect alibi. On the other hand, how can we know? Those fraternity boys are pretty clanny. They'd swear their lives away to protect a brother."

"Right you are. It seems like a good hunch, though. Wilson has money and he was interested in Ann Michaels. Incidentally, that girl was a lot wilder than anybody knows. Jannings probably got the goods on her and threatened to file a divorce suit, naming Wilson, unless somebody came through with a good piece of change. Sounds logical, doesn't it?"

Kyne nodded.

"All right, you pays your money and you takes your choice," Bartlett cried, pounding the table for emphasis. "Whitey or Wilson. Whitey committed the murders to protect his daughter's name. Or Wilson committed them to protect his pocketbook. Why not toss a coin, Ed?"

Kyne said wearily: "I might just as well, for all the evidence I've got against either one of them."

Bill Put His Arms Around Lillian and Kissed Her. "I'm sorry we've quarreled so much, dear," She Said Softly.

"There's only one fly in the ointment," Bartlett said slowly.

"Yes?" Kyne's eyes were brighter.

"Doc Hawley is certain that a woman committed the murders."

Kyne smiled ruefully. "Well, his guess is as good as mine."

"And that," said Bartlett, "is the deuce of it. Doc Hawley doesn't guess. He knows!"

Kyne shrugged aloofly and his voice was barbed as he said: "If he knows, then he is a smarter man than I am. Now you'll have to excuse me, Bill. I got a few routine matters I have to clean up before I call it a day. 'Night."

"Good-night, Ed. See you in the morning."

Fifteen minutes later Bartlett was knocking on Lillian's door. She let him in and he saw that she had hold of herself now. Save for the dark circles under her eyes, she looked much as she always did.

"Feel better, sweet?" he asked.

"Yes. I'm fine." Her voice didn't sound fine and she couldn't quite muster a smile. "Anything new?"

"Yes. Whitey gave himself up a little while ago."

She started, caught a hand to her breast. "Gave himself up!" she gasped.

"Oh, don't worry! He hasn't confessed to anything. And Kyne hasn't a thing on him."

"Naturally!" Lillian said.

"He told us why he didn't want to be arrested this afternoon," Bartlett said contritely. "I'm sorry about the part I played in that mix-up. But I didn't know he was Ann's father. I only did what I thought was the right thing. I don't entirely blame you for fighting for him."

"He has been a very good friend to me. He even got me my job at the Homestead. It was only natural I should fight for him."

"But I wonder, Lillian," Bartlett said musingly. "I wonder if after all he may not be the guilty party?"

"No! Whitey didn't kill those men. I know Whitey too well. I know he has a temper. He might even, under certain circumstances, kill a man in the heat of anger. But Whitey is not a cold-blooded murderer. I know that, Bill. Besides," she added scathingly, "your dear friend Dr. Hawley insists the guilty person is a woman."

"Yes, I know he does. See here, Lillian! Did you ever meet this Hilda Lund?"

"No, but I've heard of her."

"Through whom?" Bartlett asked quickly.

"Through Ann and Mal. They both thought she was—well, queer."

"Queer! . . . Well, a person would have to be queer to commit these murders. Now I wonder—"

"It seems to me, Bill, that is about all you do. Just wonder."

"Well, does anybody do any more? Kyne? Doc Hawley?" he demanded. And then, with sudden weariness: "Oh, let's forget it, Lillian! I'm sick to death of the whole business. I've got to go home and try to get a little sleep."

"I think sleep might do us both good, Bill."

He put his arms around her and kissed her.

"I'm sorry we've quarreled so much, dear," she said softly.

"So am I, sweet. Suppose we call a truce."

"I'd like to, Bill."

"It's done! Now kiss me once more and I'll hike along."

Half an hour later Bartlett lay in bed in his darkened room and tried to go to sleep. And at least once each minute that same old question kept running through his mind:

"How did the murderer of Mal Jannings escape from the Campanile without being seen?"

He recalled Dr. Hawley's suggestion regarding the subconscious mind. What had Hawley said? Oh, yes! Get all the facts in mind and then sleep on them.

"Well, he had the facts. But try and sleep on them! Just try and do it!

"Parachutes, ropes, wires—they're all out," he mused. "Could there be some hiding place up there we didn't find? No, that's out, too. We searched too carefully. Even Hawley said he was convinced the murderer wasn't hidden in the tower when we went up. But how did he get down?

"It's simple! He wasn't there. Jannings was killed before nine o'clock. Then who played the chimes? And how were they played? But they couldn't have been played except by a person up in the tower. And there we are again. I'm going to sleep. Okay, subconscious! Let's go!"

But he didn't go to sleep. For an hour or more he tossed back and forth, rolling that problem around in his brain. And then suddenly he sat bolt upright in bed. Afterward, he could never recall whether he had dozed off or not.

But he sat there for a long time staring into the darkness. Then he switched on the light with shaking fingers and dove for his clothes.

"What a rumb-dumb fool I've been," he muttered. "There it was all the time. So plain that a four-year-old ought to have seen it. As the poet said, what fools these mortals be. Doc Hawley, I crave an audience. I'll offer you the neatest piece of reasoning you've encountered this semester."

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Shrewd Reasoning.

IT was just a little short of midnight when Bartlett opened the door of Hawley's laboratory, stepped in quietly and closed the door behind him. The criminologist, his back to Bartlett, was washing photographic plates at the sink.

"Hello, Doc," the reporter called cheerfully.

Hawley swung around. "Oh, it's you, Bill." He looked annoyed. "Come in. What's on your mind?"

Bartlett advanced a few steps. His right hand was thrust into his coat pocket, which bulged ominously. He asked in clear, precise accents:

"What are you doing, Doc? Manufacturing more evidence?"

"Er—what?" The blood began to creep into Hawley's face. He cleared his throat. "What's that, Bill?"

"I asked you," Bartlett said succinctly, "if you were manufacturing more evidence?"

"Come, come? What the deuce are you driving at, boy? This is no time to be funny."

"Come, come, yourself!" Bartlett retorted. "And keep your hands where I can see them. I've got you covered, guy."

Hawley shook his head as he said slowly: "I'm sure, Bill, I don't know what you are driving at."

"No?" Bartlett laughed humorlessly. "Well, you'll find out soon enough. Turn around now and stick your hands up in the air."

There was a hard glitter in the doctor's eyes and his fists slowly clenched as he stared at Bartlett.

"Steady, guy!" the reporter warned.

Hawley shrugged, turned his back and raised his hands. Bartlett stepped over to him swiftly, slapped his pockets and stepped back.

"Okay. You can put your hands down and turn around. You can even sit down if you like. I don't care so long as you don't try any funny business."

Hawley turned, stepped coolly to a chair beside the sink and sat down. He took out a cigarette and lit it with steady fingers. He seemed very calm and yet there

(Continued on Page 22)

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Double Support uplift brassiere, with 16-inch girdle of fine Lastex, single side lace.

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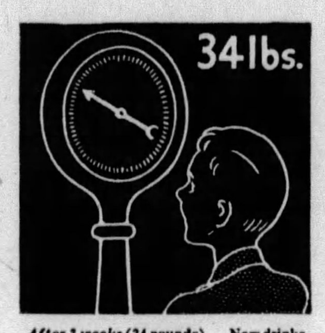
"Don't FORCE Unwilling Child to Drink Milk" Parents Are Now Advised

Artist's sketch—composite picture showing typical signs of underweight and undernourishment in child who eats poorly and won't drink milk . . . weight 32 pounds.



After 2 weeks (34 pounds) . . . Now drinks milk, utterly without coaxing or forcing—better color—better nerve control.

After 4 weeks (36½ pounds) . . . Appetite greatly increased, legs and arms filling out rapidly—nerve poise remarkably improved.

After 6 weeks (39 pounds) . . . A total gain of 7 pounds—eats heartily and consumes more than a quart of milk a day—seems like a different child.

Science Now Reveals a Simple Way to Make Children Drink Milk More Eagerly—A Quart or More a Day—Without Fussing, Coaxing or Forcing . . . A Discovery That Also Builds Weight Frequently at the Rate Of a Pound a Week or More

No more coaxing or cajoling now—no more scolding or forcing! Because the food concentrate described here not only stimulates a child's appetite for milk and other healthful foods—but also possesses a delicious flavor that wins even the fussiest child. As a result, it frequently doubles the amount of milk he will willingly drink each day.

When a child won't drink milk, it may not be a matter of mere contrariness. So don't force him. Sometimes it may be due to the inability of his digestive system to "handle" milk curds easily. . . . The food concentrate described on this page breaks up these milk curds and makes them far easier to digest. It also has a delicious flavor. Thus, even a deep-rooted objection to milk often disappears within a very short time.

MILK is the one food universally advocated for the growing years. And dislike of it is not natural in a child.

BUT—if a child *does* object to drinking milk, don't try to solve the problem by coaxing, scolding or forcing.

For science has discovered a way to make children drink it at the rate of a quart or more a day—without urging or commanding. A way that does away with mealtime "scenes"—and the digestive "upsets" that so often follow arguments at table.

This remarkable result is made possible by a unique food discovery, first created in Switzerland—and now made over here. A food concentrate which is added to warm milk in winter, or given as a shake-up drink made with cold milk in summer.

This food concentrate acts to make children drink milk more eagerly. Not by merely "tempting" the taste (although children love its delicious flavor). But rather by *stimulating* a desire for milk (and other healthful foods) through scientific and natural means.

How It Acts

There are 3 reasons why Ovaltine acts as it does when given with milk to a child, as the following explanation shows.

First: An apparent dislike of milk, on the part of a child, may not be due to mere "contrariness." But may be based upon a *digestive* reason as well. For it is common knowledge that milk turns to solid curds in the stomach. And the digestive systems of some children do not "handle" these curds as easily as those of others.

However, when Ovaltine is added to milk it has (among other things) the power to break up these heavy curds into small granules, thus increasing digestibility to a marked degree. Making it possible to digest milk even when digestion is impaired.

Second: Ovaltine is rich in the appetite-producing Vitamin B. And contains an unusually high proportion of a remarkable food property called "diastase." This substance has long been recognized for its power to liquefy and digest starch in foods. A significant fact when you stop to consider that the diet of the average child contains about 60% of starchy foods.

These two features of Ovaltine are tremendously important—especially to mothers whose children dislike milk. For specialists will tell you that the child with poor (or "slow") digestion is usually the one who won't eat—who objects to drinking milk.

But once appetite is stimulated in a scientific way and the natural sensation of hunger is produced, milk is taken much more readily. And even such foods as spinach, lettuce and carrots are usually relished and eaten without coaxing.

Third: In addition, Ovaltine increases the vital food elements in milk and actually doubles the food energy in each glass.

(These facts alone have led thousands of mothers to give Ovaltine regularly as part of a health-building program now being widely urged in connection with child welfare work.)

Added Weight—New Nerve Poise

As a result of better appetite and increased nourishment, weight is usually added at the rate of a pound a week or more. While steady gains in excess of 5 pounds a month have frequently been reported.

Furthermore, research and observation show that Ovaltine has a marked effect in curbing nervousness, too. In this connection, an illuminating series of tests was recently conducted by a well-known American scientist. Groups of New York school children were served Ovaltine each day and kept under observation. Their nervous traits were carefully measured by the Olson-University of Minnesota system of checking nervousness.

At the end of two weeks, nervousness among these children was shown to have decreased an average of 30%. And in some cases there was an improvement of 18% in a single week.

85% of the children responded almost immediately. Those who had previously been high-strung became noticeably more calm. They acquired new energy, new stamina, and their mental alertness increased to a marked degree.

See For Yourself

For the sake of your child, you are urged to try Ovaltine. (Note the special coupon that is included here.) See for yourself what remarkable results it can bring in just a few days' time.

Note how willingly your child "takes to" milk when Ovaltine is mixed with it. Keep track of the extra number of glasses he commences to drink from the third or fourth day on. Note, too, how much more eagerly he commences to eat vegetables and other healthful foods. And observe the progressive increase in weight—in nerve poise, and in strength.

You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store—directions are on the can. You simply give it mixed with milk (either hot or cold)—and serve it at meals and between meals, too.

If you wish to try Ovaltine before buying, send the coupon below for a generous trial supply . . . Note, too, the offer of a genuine Little Orphan Annie Hot Ovaltine Mug (worth 50c) included in the coupon.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also highly recommended by physicians for sleeplessness—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

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Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

KAY JERROLD arrives in New York for a visit to find that her beautiful and spoiled older sister Angela has formed a mad infatuation for Quentin Murdock and is planning to divorce her husband, Lang Halliday, who has always been Kay's ideal.

Angela, who plays at being an artist, cables Quentin to come to her. When he reaches New York Angela has a sprained ankle and Kay meets him in her place. The kid sister finds Murdock a brilliant but cynical man of the world and hates him on sight. He frankly admits he likes her spirit and she has tea with him, hoping she may be able to cut her sister out and thus restore her to Lang.

CHAPTER IV.

Kay Progresses.

PRESENTLY Kay drew herself out of her thoughts to find that another cream puff had arrived on her plate.

"Did you put this cake on my plate?" she demanded.

Quentin's blue eyes, under thick, dark eyebrows, twinkled.

"I must plead guilty, Miss Muffet. And the charge is bribery and corruption. I want to feel I have you on my side. Or perhaps you are already? I've never met the estimable Lang Halliday, you know."

Again his effrontery took Kay's breath away. She was about to tell him she never would be on his side, for essentially she was a truthful soul, when she thought better of it. If there was the slightest chance of this mad scheme of hers being a success she'd better guard her tongue.

She forced a smile. It sat unnaturally on her small oval face.

"Isn't it better for an onlooker to be impartial and sit on the fence?" she countered.

The mischief in Quentin's eyes deepened. "If you can you're a very wonderful little girl," he told her. "And, incidentally, you'll be the first woman I've met capable of being either impartial or fair!"

"You haven't a very high opinion of women," Kay snapped back at him.

He sighed. "Perhaps I haven't a very high opinion of men either."

Kay resisted pointing out that, if he took himself as a model, she didn't very well see how he could have.

"Why can't I go round to the apartment and see Angela?" he asked in the pause. "If it's nothing more serious than a sprained ankle..."

"It isn't that," Kay interrupted. "But, before Lang agreed to the divorce, he made her promise she wouldn't receive you in the apartment, where they'd lived together. You can hardly blame him, can you?"

Quentin drew a cigarette from his flat silver case. He tapped one end thoughtfully against the edge of the table. "I see our friend Halliday is of a sentimental nature. Too bad. Sentiment ought to be limited strictly to the pages of romantic novels, I think. It has little place in life as we live it today. And if we do make place for it, we're riding for a sure fall."

"I think sentiment, real sentiment, the most beautiful thing in the world," Kay said hotly. She blinked rapidly. Her eyeballs had a curious gritty feeling. She wasn't going to cry, of course, but she did feel this man was striking at everything she held sacred. And Angela wanted to marry him!

Quentin leaned a little towards her. His thin sharp features showed faint amusement. "That's because you're so young, my dear Muff. Pity to think you'll be disillusioned, but I fear it's inevitable. And yet..." But whatever he might have said he didn't finish it. Instead he murmured: "I gather Halliday is agreeable to letting Angela divorce him? He'll give her grounds? After all, it's not difficult."

"It may not be difficult but I think it's...beastly," Kay spluttered. She couldn't let that go, whatever her resolutions. Besides the very thought of Lang in such a situation was somehow unendurable. Lang so fine, so clean, so...lovable and straight. Lang forced to do something sordid just because Angela, selfishly, wanted to be rid of him! Because she imagined herself in love with this horrid mocking man opposite. Imagined. Kay clung on to that word. She couldn't, she refused to believe it the real thing. True love must be interwoven with ideals, Kay was sure of that. You must admire before you love. And how could a girl admire a man who talked as this man did?

"I know Lang feels the same about it," she muttered defiantly.

"In that case, my dear, why does he contemplate going through with it?" Quentin asked easily.

"When a woman wants to be free the only decent thing a man can do is to set her free," Kay said with a quiet dignity that was both comic and precious. At least, the man watching her thought so.

"I'm darned if I'd set any woman free unless it suited me," he muttered.

Kay's disdainful expression said so plainly, "I can well believe that!" that Quentin burst out laughing. When Kay demanded, angrily, to know what he was laughing at, he said, "Your face is like a mirror, child. It reflects each of your thoughts so accurately. In Hollywood they used to call it registering emotions. Well, I'm sure you would have been a huge success. Pity the talkies have deprived you of what might have been an excellent and remunerative career!"

Kay would like to have thought of some sarcastic come-back, but she couldn't. She could only feel small. This man had a way of making her feel small. As though she were still in the nursery and he had been brought in by a fond mama to see her. "Now, Kay darling, do all your pretty tricks for the nice gentleman," the fond mama would say. And the baby Kay would very seriously and painstakingly go through all her tricks only to find the nice gentleman had been silently laughing at her.

That's how she felt now. How she had been feeling ever since she had met him in the lounge. Or rather, how she had been feeling except for that brief period when he had gripped her wrist vice tightly, and said, "D'you know, I like you. Honestly I do. You're the first girl I've met with spirit in years." His voice had been different then, young and different. His smile, too, had been gentle.

In those moments the awful feeling had come over Kay that, much against her will, she might even be forced into liking him. She was glad, she told herself, that the danger had passed. She didn't want to like him. It would complicate matters. Besides, she felt it would be rottenly disloyal to Lang. No, what she must do was to try and make him like her, while she held herself aloof and detached. Though as yet, she thought ruefully, she didn't feel she had succeeded in either very credibly! Of course he had said, "I really do like you," but she sensed he liked her mainly as an amusing child.

He didn't like her as he had liked Angela, for instance, even before he had fallen in love with her. Men could be amused at Angela, too, but in a different way. Angela was a woman before she was anything else. What they were amused at in her was adorable femininity which ended by ensnaring them. With Kay they were more impersonally amused.

"You must admit there are few men who would have been so decent about it," Kay insisted. She pushed her plate aside and rested sharp elbow points on the table.

For a Moment Their Masks Had Slipped. Almost Kay Had Burst Into Tears. Lang's Own Eyes, Too, Had Felt Suspiciously Gritty.

Quentin crushed out the cigarette and helped himself to another. "But I don't admit that. Nine men out of ten would have acted in the identical way. And they wouldn't be acting in accordance with their true feelings either. They'd be acting as they'd been trained to act by the awful and depressing code of decency we worship over here. One and all we bend knee before the great god 'the decent thing to do.' I think there should be a textbook printed: 'What the Decent Man Is Doing This Season.' I'm sure it would be most helpful in deciding what was the decent thing to do."

"Some men seem to know it instinctively." Kay couldn't resist it.

"But instinct is apt to lead us astray," Quentin laughed back at her.

The afternoon tea crowd was thinning out. An occasional empty table was now visible, a white oasis in a sea of smartly clothed humanity. Waiters were no longer so pressing with silver platters of cakes or sandwiches. Their attitude plainly indicated tea was over and the sooner you realized it the better they'd be pleased.

Kay looked at her watch and exclaimed, "Goodness, I'd no idea it was so late. I must be getting back to Angela. She'll be wondering whatever I'm doing."

"I've a fair idea she'll suspect!" he said with a half-grim, half-amused chuckle. "And," he added, "I don't fancy it will please her overmuch either!"

Surprised points stirred in the depths of Kay's brown eyes. "What will she suspect?"

"That I persuaded you to solace my loneliness and have tea with me."

"Oh, that," said Kay. "I'm sure she won't mind."

Quentin sighed. "You have a lot of faith in Angela."

Kay gathered up her gloves and handbag. Then she looked straight across the table at him. "Haven't you?" she asked pointedly.

"The prettier the woman the less faith I have in her," Quentin parried. "And," he amended: "Angela is very pretty, you know!"

Quentin drove Kay back in a taxi. She assured him it was unnecessary but, since he insisted, she let him. She told herself she would have preferred to have gone home alone but, in accordance with her new role, she thought it best not to cross him.

"How long will Angela's ankle keep her prisoner?" he asked.

"Not more than a few days."

"Then we can meet tomorrow and you'll give me news of her."

Kay was about to remind him that, after all, there were such things as telephones when she desisted. After all, it was important she should meet him again. That she should meet him often. And if it ever occurred to her this wasn't exactly in the best sporting tradition as far as Angela was concerned, she consoled herself with the thought that she was working in Angela's real interests.

"Very well," she told him as the taxi jerked to a standstill, "I'll meet you tomorrow."

Her ready agreement surprised him. But not unpleasantly.

"When, my Miss Muffet? Lunch with me at the Ritz?"

"Sorry, but I'm lunching with Lang."

"Then let me cheer you afterwards. We'll make it tea with the possibility of dinner."

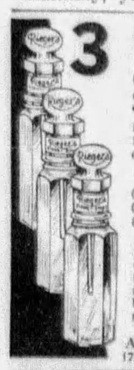
"I couldn't have dinner with you," Kay told him quickly.

"I haven't asked you yet, have I?" he grinned as he helped her out of the cab. "And I was brought up to believe young ladies should wait until they're invited before refusing an invitation. I merely said 'a possibility of dinner.' I may have something more exciting in prospect by that time myself!"

She knew, of course, he was making fun of her. All the same a faint color crept into her cheeks. Again she felt like a two-year-old. And Kay was young enough to resent being made to feel young. She thought of herself as very grown up and sophisticated. In her imagination she always carried off the most difficult scenes with perfect savoir faire. But her savoir faire seemed to fly every time Quentin Murdock opened his mouth.

Seeing the flush, Quentin

(Continued on Page 21)



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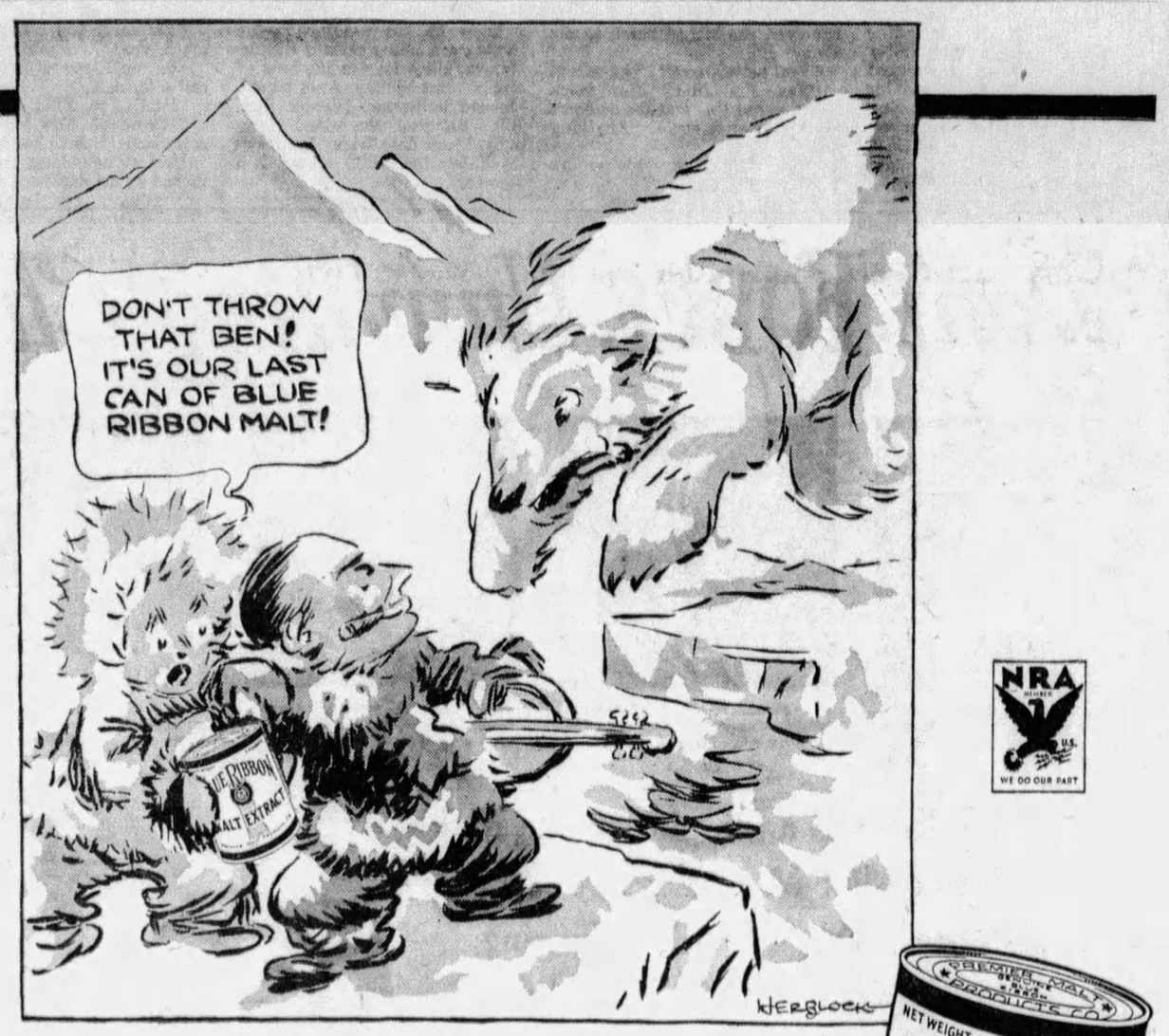

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Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 20)

laughed outright. "And again I may not! So take heart, Muff dear, and don't let the worry rob you of sleep. Give my love to Angela. Tell her I pine for a sight of her sweet face. Yet it's not an unromantic, situation, is it? The true lover forced to languish outside the castle walls?"

"I believe you'd make fun of everything!" Kay said, both anger—and despair in her young husky voice.

"Four o'clock in the lounge," he reminded her, as he kissed her gloved hand. "And wear yellow please, Miss Muffet," he called after her. "I'm sure you'd look stunning in yellow."

CHAPTER V.

A Heartbroken Lang.

"HE'S divine, isn't he?"

"Humph . . . humph," a non-commital sound from Kay.

Angela's head moved petulantly on the pillow. "You're only trying to be mean."

Kay sighed. "Do you want me to say I fell in love with him myself?"

Angela laughed. "Not quite. Besides, I told you before he isn't your type, darling."

Kay was kneeling on the floor, unpacking a suitcase. "One may change one's type. After all, I'm a year older than when you last saw me."

But Angela wasn't listening. She had raised herself on her elbow and was leaning eagerly forward. "I suppose he talked about me all the time, darling?"

Kay hunched back on her knees. She screwed up her nose a little as though trying to think. "Perhaps not all the time."

Angela's voice sharpened. "What else did he talk about?"

"Oh . . . theories and things."

Angela's tension relaxed. "How dull for you, pet."

"Not at all," Kay smiled back. "Gosh!" Angela exclaimed. "Surely you're not going to turn into one of those insufferable women who like to listen to men talk about impersonal subjects? Besides, I don't believe even they enjoy them. There are only two interesting topics to talk to men about. Other women and love."

Kay's smile became slightly impudent. "You can theorize about love. At least, we did."

"Oh," said Angela.

She picked up a book lying open beside her. A moment later she threw it aside again.

"He adores me, doesn't he?" A faint hint of challenge in her soft silk-like voice.

"He may, of course, but I can't remember his saying so," Kay replied wickedly.

Angela gasped. "I really believe you're turning into a cat, Muff! Didn't he say he was terribly eager to see me?"

"He did say something about it," Kay admitted.

"There!" Angela's voice rose triumphantly. "It's no use trying to fool me, Kay." She paused, then added, in hurt breathless tones, "But I must say you're being perfectly beastly about it. You haven't said a nice word to me since you've been back!"

"Oh, Angela," Kay sprang to her feet suddenly. Her small face flushed. Her young voice broke with eagerness. "If I haven't it's because I can't agree you're doing the right thing. Honestly I can't! I'm sure you're making an awful mistake throwing Lang aside for this man. Lang who worships you. Why, he never thinks of another woman. He's never half looked at one all the time you've been married."

"How do you know Quentin will ever look at another woman?" Angela's tones were decidedly cold.

Kay said impulsively, "Don't be silly, Angela. He's the type who would flirt with any woman. Why, he even tried to flirt with me!"

She wished she hadn't said that the next moment. She didn't know what had made her say it, except a vain hope to show Angela what he really was like. She might have known it wouldn't do any good, though Angela's face reddened. Anger gleamed out of her hazel eyes. But she affected a laugh. "Don't be ridiculous, Kay. Why, he knows you're little more than a kid! He was probably having a huge laugh at your expense!"

Kay winced slightly. No girl likes to be told a man is laughing at her however objectionable she may think him.

"Besides," Angela went on, pressing her advantage, "I've often told him what a little Puritan you are. I warned him you'd disapprove. Undoubtedly, that's why he tried to flirt with you. He knows what a joke it would be if he could make you fall for him too! Still, I hope for your sake he didn't succeed. Certainly I don't want you to be made a fool of, Muff darling!"

Kay didn't say anything. She knew if she did there'd be a row. Then she'd have to go home. And at home in Munbury she could be of use to no one. Certainly not to Lang. Nor to Angela either, for that matter.

"Are you seeing Lang tomorrow?" Angela asked, as Kay was about to leave the room.

"I'm lunching with him."

Angela sighed. "Poor old Lang. It's just as well someone is still devoted to him!" Suddenly she emitted a queer sort of chuckle. "I say, wouldn't it be strange, darling, if after the divorce you and he . . ."

But already Kay had disappeared down the corridor. . . .

It took Kay a long time getting to sleep that night. It wasn't so much that the bed was unfamiliar, but, in a strange way, the whole apartment seemed unfamiliar. She tossed and turned in the narrow yellow painted bed with the moon shining through the small window on to the yellow painted furniture, glistening its varnish, and tried to stifle an awful ache of unhappiness.

What a rotten mess it all was! If only she could believe she had dreamt it! If only she could wake up tomorrow hearing Lang's cheery voice. "Wake up, you old lazy bones. And don't open your mouth so wide, or you'll swallow a fly!" Open her eyes to see Lang sitting on the edge of her bed in his old foulard dressing gown, smiling down at her in that good-natured, affectionate way Lang did smile.

Kay felt something moist oozing it's way through her tightly closed eyelids. Stupid to cry. That would accomplish nothing. Yet all evening she had been desperately lonely for Lang. Angela was here and, although she had always told herself she loved them both equally, she knew now the whole meaning of this yearly visit to New York had been Lang. Lang, her big hero for so many years. Who'd sympathized over childish hurts, schoolgirl disgraces. Who'd always championed her, tried to help her through scrapes, called her, "Little sister Miss Muffet."

Slowly she clenched her small hands under the bed clothes. She thought desperately, "I've got to help Lang. I've got to help him somehow. It doesn't matter about Angela. It doesn't matter about me."

Lang was very cheerful when they met for lunch next day. So cheerful it hurt. During the first part of the meal he laughed and talked on impersonal subjects, asking questions about Munbury and their mutual friends there. Yet Kay wasn't deceived. Not for a moment.

She saw, as she had seen yesterday, the heartbreak behind his forced cheerfulness. The desperate endeavor to put a brave face on his grief. His gray eyes, when they weren't smiling, had the look of a hurt animal. And, occasionally, when Kay caught him off his guard, there was such a dejected, despondent air about him she wanted to cry out, "Oh, please, Lang, don't take it so hard! Angela isn't worth it. I know she isn't. Besides, it isn't too late yet. Something may still be able to be done!"

They were half through the meal before Lang mentioned Angela. Then apparently he did so quite casually, though Kay had a shrewd suspicion he had been formulating the sentence ever since they had sat down.

"Angela's ankle better today?"

Kay nodded. "A little better."

"She," his voice was hesitant, "didn't speak of me, I guess?"

Kay hesitated momentarily. "She did, Lang."

His nice thin face colored. "She didn't . . . I mean you don't think she . . . What I'm trying to say is . . ."

Pathetic the eagerness in his voice. "You don't imagine there's any hope . . ." he began again. "Oh, blame it all," he crushed his stiff white napkin down beside his plate and ran a hand back over his hair. "I'm a fool, Muff. I ought to be kicked!"

"Lang . . ." One of Kay's small hands covered his impulsively. "Lang . . . please!" Her voice cracked. She stared straight ahead of her and blinked very hard.

Lang stared straight ahead of him, too. He muttered something under his breath, but Kay couldn't hear what he was muttering. Cursing himself out most likely for having let her see how he felt. "Do talk about her, please, if it helps," Kay whispered.

"You're a darn good pal, Muff." Lang's voice was rough. He took a cigarette from his case which lay open on the table, lit it with a hand that shook slightly, gave a faint whimsical laugh. "I suppose it's no use trying to hide it from you, Kay. I'm, well, I'm pretty near the end of my tether. I guess other men have been in a similar situation and come through all right. That's what I tell myself. But . . . I can't understand it. Muff. Not even yet. That's what hurts so. If we hadn't been so happy, if we'd quarreled and nagged like so many other couples it would have been different. But when you think you're as near to paradise as you can possibly be, then, suddenly to be pitch-forked into eternal torture . . . Oh, let's talk of something else, Muff. What did you do last night? Go to a show? What shows would you like to see? You'll come with me, won't you, some night?"

But, of course, he couldn't keep off the subject of Angela for long. He had to return to it.

"I suppose," he looked finally down at the burning end of his cigarette, "you haven't had any news of that fellow . . . Murdock? Guess he hasn't turned up yet."

Kay hesitated a moment. "Yes, he arrived in New York yesterday."

She felt his start rather than saw it. She wasn't looking at him. Somehow she couldn't bear to look at him just then.

"Has Angela seen him yet?" he asked abruptly.

Kay shook her head quickly. "No, she's been laid up with her ankle."

"He hasn't been to the apartment? She did consider me in that then?" His voice was pathetically triumphant. Kay could have wept. Such straws do drowning men cling to.

"I suppose you didn't see him, Muff?" he asked diffidently, after a slight pause.

"Yes, I did, Lang. Angela asked me to meet him and explain about her ankle?"

"Oh." He knotted his lean hands together. Kay noticed his knuckles showed white. She knew he was trying not to continue questioning her. More than anything he wanted to appear coolly indifferent to this successful rival. But, after all, it was a little too much to expect of any man.

"Good sort of fellow?" he flung out, his voice both savage and defiant.

Now, normally, Kay would have said she didn't consider Quentin Murdock was good at all. Quite the reverse. In fact, she would have said everything Lang most wanted to hear. Called Quentin insufferable, conceited, in short, an utter bounder. But suddenly remembering what she had determined on she replied non-committally, "Oh, he seemed all right."

"Of course, he would be all right," Lang growled out. "Naturally he would be. Otherwise

(Continued on Page 22)

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The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 19)

was no disguising the smoldering anger in his eyes.

"Now, Bill," he said, "perhaps you'll explain yourself."

"It will give me a lot of pleasure," said Bartlett.

He looked around cautiously, taking his eyes from the doctor only an instant at a time. There was only one other chair in the laboratory. It was, perhaps, twenty feet from Hawley and set between a wide table and a cabinet of chemical reagents. He backed up to the chair and sat down. Laying his gun across his knees, he lit a cigarette, still watchfully eyeing Hawley.

"I suppose," he remarked conversationally, "you'd like to know how I doped it out."

"Doped what out, Bill?"

"How Jannings' murderer escaped from the Campanile."

"Oh! Oh, I see."

"You don't see anything yet, Doc," Bartlett grinned. "But you will. Oh, yes, you'll see plenty. Tonight when I went to bed I did like you told me. I put all the facts in my mind, hoping the old subconscious would work while I slept. You know, like the well known cathartic. Anyway, the facts were these:

"Number one: Nobody could possibly have left the Campanile between the time that shot was fired and the time I started up the stairs with Kyne. Number two: Nobody was in the Campanile when Kyne and I went up. From these two indisputable facts we arrive at a simple deduction. Jannings must have been murdered before that shot was heard, before anybody's attention was drawn to the Campanile, probably before nine o'clock. That is absolutely essential or the murderer could not have escaped. Got it so far?"

Hawley nodded impatiently but did not speak.

"All right! Now for the chimes," Bartlett said pleasantly. "Fact number one: No one could have been up there ringing them because the player would have the same problem of escaping. Fact number two: The chimes cannot be rung from any place but the tower, a conclusion reached not only by Kyne and me but by you, Dr. Hawley, as well. And so we arrive at our second deduction. The chimes were not played that night!"

Hawley chuckled dryly. "All that is very well. But plenty of people heard those chimes. You yourself, in fact."

"Ah-h-h!" Bartlett smiled. "Right there is where we made our big mistake. The chimes could not have been played. Hence—we only thought we heard them . . . Are you following me, doctor?"

"No!" the other snapped.

Bartlett grinned happily. "Like fun you aren't!" he said mildly. "Well, you asked for it. Now you're going to get it. Someone—there is no need to mention names just yet—someone, on some recent day, cleverly hung a microphone in a window around here and made an electrical transcription of some of Jannings' work on the chimes . . . Are you list'nin'?"

"I'm listening."

"Get it?"

"No!"

"But it's so simple. The chimes were not played that night. It was that transcription which was played instead. It was amplified many times and sent out through a powerful loud speaker located in an upper window of some building near the Campanile. I wonder if that building could have been the Chemistry Building?"

Bartlett paused, smiling at the grim-faced doctor. "Do you see it now? Clever, wasn't it? And perhaps the cleverest part of the whole scheme was a time mechanism to start the transcription at nine o'clock. That enabled our murderer to kill his man before nine—when there were very few people around Campanile Square to see him slip out of the tower—and then get off the campus and establish an alibi."

"It seems to me," Hawley said, "that a shot was heard after the chimes stopped ringing."

"Of course. That shot was on the electrical transcription. It was recorded in the laboratory and put there for the purpose of establishing the time of the crime at ten minutes after nine, when our murdering friend was known to be elsewhere."

Hawley stoically puffed his cigarette.

"Anyway, doctor," Bartlett said earnestly, "that is the way I doped it out. That is the only way the crime could possibly have been committed. And the only person who had the facilities and the location, to arrange this little broadcast was Dr. C. Edson Hawley!"

The doctor snapped his cigarette to the floor. For a time there was no sound in the laboratory save the steady drip of a leaky faucet in the sink. Bartlett nervously laid his hand on his gun. And Hawley, with a sneering smile, said calmly:

"Well, Bill, it is a nice theory. Very ingenious. There is only one thing wrong with it. You haven't a scrap of evidence to support it."

"Does that matter so much?" Bartlett returned. "When I tell Captain Kyne how the crime was committed and who committed it, don't you think he'll be able to dig up the evidence?"

"Kyne's a blundering fool!"

"Think so?" Bartlett smiled easily. "Wait and see. There's that .45 you killed Brock with, for instance. Did you have time to wipe your finger-prints off of that, doctor? . . . Then, too, there is a serial number on that gun. It can be traced."

"Perhaps," the doctor said, "the number has been filed off."

Bartlett laughed. "For a man of science, doctor, you are singularly behind the times. Is it possible you haven't heard how a Cleveland police sergeant has discovered a method of bringing out, by means of the X-ray, the numbers which have been filed off of a gun?"

"Tommyrot!" Hawley growled. "Are you scoffing at the work of another scientist?"

"Another scientist?" Hawley sneered. "A fool police sergeant?"

"All policemen, doctor, are not fools."

Hawley scowled at the floor. Bartlett noted that his bearing had lost its assurance. He looked lifeless, beaten. All but his eyes. And afterward Bartlett had occasion to remember the hard, fighting gleam in Hawley's dark eyes as the doctor said in a monotone:

"All right, Bill. You've licked me. What's the program now?"

"Why not a little jaunt down to the city hall?"

Hawley bit his lips. "Kyne, I suppose, does not know of your visit here."

Bartlett, in the excitement of his triumph, failed to discern the note of cunning in the other's voice.

"No," he said, "I doped out the theory myself and I'm going to see to it that my paper gets the credit for it."

Hawley said slowly: "I am glad Kyne is not in on it. If anybody is to get the credit, I'd want it to be you."

"Thanks, Doc," Bartlett tried to disguise the eagerness in his voice as he said: "I wonder if you'd care to tell me the whole story?"

"For publication?" Hawley asked quickly.

"That's up to you. I've reminded you before that I've never betrayed a confidence. A newspaperman who does, you know, never lasts long."

"I know that," Hawley said crisply. "Then if I answer your questions, will you agree to treat them in confidence?"

"Absolutely! My paper will publish only what I have figured out for myself."

"Very well. What do you want to know?"

"Suppose we start with the motive."

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

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Kid Sisters Don't Count

By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 21)

Angela wouldn't have taken to him. All the same, I'm glad to hear you say so!"

Kay couldn't help thinking she had never seen a man look less glad in her life! She wanted to stretch out her hand, to say to him, "Lang, darling, you don't need to act before me. Surely you know that? Won't you stop trying to be brave and nonchalant about it for a few moments... please?"

But she couldn't say that. Any more than Lang could have stopped saying what he felt he ought to say. Kay found herself thinking, "Perhaps that man Murdock was right. Lang isn't acting how he feels. He's acting how he thinks he ought to feel. The decent sportsman-like way to feel. I . . . I wish he'd act as he does feel. Refuse to divorce Angela and tell that Quentin Murdock to go to the deuce. It mightn't be so noble, but I'm sure it would be a darned sight more satisfactory for everyone concerned!

A moment later she was amazed at herself. Impossible she could be agreeing with anything that odious man had said? Besides, one must admire Lang's attitude. Kay assured herself passionately she admired it.

Shortly after lunch Lang excused himself, saying he must rush back to the office.

They both looked at each other and smiled, then suddenly turned their faces aside. For a moment, their masks had slipped. Almost Kay had burst into tears. Lang's own eyes, too, had felt suspiciously gritty.

"Darn sweet of you to bother about me, Kay. I'm sure I must be darn poor company."

"Oh, Lang . . ." Hurt reproach in her voice. "You know I . . ."

Suddenly she stopped, bit her lip.

"Bless you, Muff." He coughed, pressed her hand. "So long, kid sister, I must rush." And he was gone.

Kay stared after him. She thought, "He feels it terribly. It will break him, I'm sure. Oh, I have got to stop it somehow. Angela must be brought to her senses. And I've a fair suspicion the only way to it is to convince her that man Murdock isn't really in love with her. Angela has to be loved. If she finds he doesn't, she'll rush back to Lang. I don't think Angela really loves any man. She only loves the man's love for her!"

Kay had time on her hands before she had to meet Quentin Murdock. She clenched her fingers tightly about the handle of her red zipper bag, and, head erect, marched into a Fifth Avenue shop and bought a dress—a yellow one.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Must a Woman Be Beautiful to Be Loved?

(Continued from Double Page)

poor substitutes for a good heart and brains. This, however, was not the idea of Theophile Gautier, a celebrated authority on the subject of "beaute" in his day. He wrote:

"Only one thing I ever asked of women—beauty; I am very willing to dispense with wit and soul. For me a woman who is beautiful has always wit; she has the wit to be beautiful, and I know of none that is equal to this. It would take many brilliant phrases and sparkling flashes to make up the worth of the lightning from a beautiful eye. I prefer a pretty mouth to a pretty word, and a well-modeled shoulder to a virtue, even a theological one; I would give fifty souls for a delicate foot, and all our poetry and poets for the hand of Jeanne d'Aragon or the brow of the Virgin of Foligno.

"To be handsome means to have in oneself so great a charm that everyone smiles on you and welcomes you; that before you have spoken everybody is already prepossessed in your favor and disposed to be of your opinion; that you have only to pass through a street or show yourself on a balcony to create friends or mistresses for you in the crowd. To have no need of being amiable in order to be loved, to be exempt from all the expenditure of wit and complaisance to which ugliness compels you, and from the thousand moral qualities which are necessary to make up for the absence of personal beauty—what a splendid and magnificent gift! Beauty is a splendid garment which well disguises the imperfections of the soul."

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BUT, RALPH, WHY WOULDN'T HE HIRE YOU? TAYLOR GAVE YOU SUCH A WONDERFUL INTRODUCTION TO HIM!
I KNOW, DEAR—BUT SMITH IS HARD-BOILED. HE ADMITTED MY RECORD WAS FINE, BUT SAID POINT-BLANK THAT I LOOKED IN POOR HEALTH . . . RUN-DOWN
RALPH, OLD MAN, A YEAR AGO I FELT JUST AS RUN-DOWN AS YOU DO. THE DOCTOR SAID IT WAS SIMPLY DUE TO SLUGGISH INTESTINES AND HE MADE ME EAT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—
I'VE HEARD THAT FAMOUS DOCTORS ADVISE IT FOR CASES LIKE MINE—
6 WEEKS LATER
WILSON, YOU LOOK LIKE A NEW MAN—YOU'RE HIRED! BUT TELL ME ONE THING—HOW DID YOU DO IT?
WELL, SIR—IT WAS JUST A LITTLE TIP TAYLOR GAVE ME. I'VE BEEN EATING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST!
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Consider the Casserole, Cornerstone of Thrift

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WHAT is a casserole? The original casserole, or the one so commonly used in the French home is made of heavy earthenware glazed on the inside, and usually has a thick knob-like handle on one side. It also has a heavy and tight-fitting lid. It is broad and shallow rather than deep. The utensil which we have as a native cookery pot most resembling it is the famed Boston bean pot, although this latter is higher and deeper than the true casserole shape.

However, casseroles may be had in many sizes, and one may place on the party shelf a row of them in grading sizes from tiny individuals to the generous family size holding sufficient for six or eight persons.

Again, what is a ramekin, or as it is sometimes spelled—a ramequin? We may say that a ramekin is a small, individual casserole, always shallow and with a flat rim. Sometimes it has one handle, again small ear handles, one on either side. In French cookery, the ramekin is a kind of meat pastry crust usually sprinkled with cheese, a kind of au gratin dish served often, and individually in these attractive dishes.

There is still another term which we meet in relation to this type of baking dish, and that is the marmite. This utensil is most nearly like in shape to our own bean pot because the proportions of the marmite are always deep and pot-like, no matter what size it comes in. The marmite is really an earthenware soup pot, with a cover, and like the casserole, is found constantly simmering on the fire perfecting the stock and rich gravies for which French cooking is famous. In its small or individual sizes, the marmite is used for serving onion as well as other savory soups, and probably this smaller size will appeal most to our housewives. Nothing could be more charming than to make and serve soup in one of these quaint earthenware pots.

Now that colder weather is again returned, there is more reason to practice the popular art of casserole, scalloped, and au gratin types of cooking. In the first place, such dishes can be prepared long in advance of use and left to simmer either on the top burner when covered with a small bake oven hood, or in the oven itself. Next, they afford the best means of thrift and economy in food materials and also in the use of fuel since it is less costly to heat one burner for the casserole than to use three or more for cooking separate utensils. Last, there is the pleasure in the appearance of the casserole, which is always of a good design, and often of colorful charm. To cook and serve in the same dish also saves pot washing!

Many of the smaller casseroles or ramekins are delightful to use when serving various sauces, such as hollandaise sauce, melted butter, etc. Others are very serviceable as custard cups, or as units in which to bake eggs and small portions of meat. The popular chicken or other pot-pie is an example of an individual meat dish baked ramekin style. Several Fall vegetables are at their best when cooked in this manner, cauliflower au gratin being one of the best, where the cooked vegetable is smothered in a cream sauce sprinkled with cheese. Cabbage, eggplant, corn, are equally delicious when prepared ramekin style.

The casserole and all its tribe conserves taste, increases flavor and the older and the longer used the casserole, the better! There is a baked-in aroma about an old casserole which blends into the foods and almost perfumes them.

We have duplicated many forms of the original French utensil in our perfected material of bake-proof glass and ovenware. Casseroles which are oval, square and round, large and small, are to be found in this cooking medium. Cooking in glass enables the cook to see when the baking is done, or to see the cake when rising in the oven.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Hot Cereal, French Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Creamed Chipped Beef on Waffles, Coffee.	Fruit, Soft Cooked Eggs, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Plain Omelet, Ice Box Graham Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Butter Buns, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Pancakes, Broiled Bacon, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon* -	*Dinner*
Whole Wheat, Chopped Egg and Minced Pepper Sandwiches, Apple Trifle, Iced or Hot Tea.	Sausage with Potatoes, Mixed Fruit Salad, Ice Box Rolls, Iced Tea.	Whole Wheat Gluten Bread with Tomatoes and Cream Cheese, Doughnuts, Iced Cocoa.	Nut Bread with Pimiento and Olive Sandwiches, Cup Cakes with Golden Sauce, Iced or Hot Cocoa.	Oyster Soup, Crackers, Celery, Orange and Grapefruit Salad, Coffee.	Bran Bread, Peanut Butter and Chili Sauce Sandwiches, Pineapple and Nut Bread Sandwiches, Fruit Punch.	Casserole of Duck and Mushrooms, Rice, Stuffed Peppers, Green Bouquet Salad, French Dressing, Baked Apple Dumpling with Lemon Sauce.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Lime Juice Cocktail, Pot Roast of Beef with Hashed Brown Potatoes or Spaghetti, Buttered Green Vegetable, Hot Butterscotch Shortcake.	Meat Shortcake with Carrots and Peas (Left-Overs), Spiced Beets, Lemon Marshmallow Roll.	Deviled Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes or Noodles, Buttered Broccoli, Shredded Lettuce with French Dressing, Fruit Compote.	Tomato Juice Cocktail, Minute Steak, Home Fried Potatoes, Buttered Green Vegetable, Apple Pie, Cheese.	Steamed Fish Loaf, Tomato Sauce, Riced Potatoes or Macaroni, Buttered Spinach or Beans, Pineapple Sponge, Drop Cookies.	Broiled Beef Balls, Brown Gravy, Grilled Sweet Potatoes, Green Vegetable, Tomato Salad, Marshmallow Chocolate Pudding.	Emergency Salad (Left-Overs), Toasted Sandwiches, Jelly Jumbles.

American Weekly Patterns

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Everyday Onion Soup (Soupe a L'Oignon).

TEN small white onions, butter, 4 cups strong bouillon or stock, wholewheat bread, grated Cheddar cheese. Slice onions thinly and carefully saute to a golden brown in butter. Add bouillon and seasoning and allow to simmer 20 minutes in saucepan. Divide into small marmites. On top of each place a small slice of toasted wholewheat bread. Sprinkle with cheese. Place to brown and season in moderate oven. Serve in the marmites or pots.

Cauliflower Gratinee.

ONE large head cauliflower, cream sauce, grated cheese, buttered crumbs, salt and pepper, curry powder if liked. Cook head and separate carefully into flowerets. Have a thick sauce, and add the grated cheese and seasonings. Arrange cauliflower in buttered ramekins or other baking dish, cover with sauce and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake moderate oven 20 to 30 minutes.

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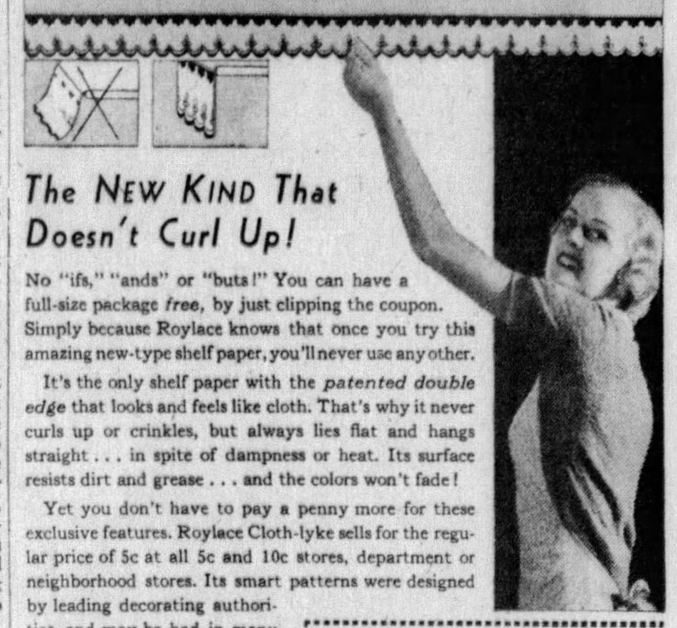

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How Johnny Won the Prize

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JOHNNY, THIS IS THE THIRD TIME I'VE HAD TO KEEP YOU AFTER SCHOOL. AND YOU USED TO DO SPLENDID WORK
COFFEE AND POOR MARKS SO OFTEN GO HAND IN HAND... I WONDER IF JOHNNY IS DRINKING COFFEE. I'LL ASK HIS MOTHER
WHY, YES RECENTLY I'VE BEEN GIVING JOHNNY COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST. I FEEL HE NEEDS A HOT DRINK IN THE MORNING
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BODY by FISHER

ONE of the safest rules, in buying a car, as in anything else, is to profit by the experience of others.

Thus, when you find more people choosing cars with one make of body than with any other, it is well to know the name which experience has so surely proved best: Body by Fisher.

When you find one organization with greater experience in building bodies — greater resources in skill and knowledge and manufacturing facilities — it is wise to conclude that this organization must know how to build the greatest *safety*, the utmost *comfort* and convenience, the most authentic *style* in the bodies which bear its name.

Many of the values which you receive in a Body by Fisher are unseen. They are conscientiously and carefully built into the rugged structure beneath the graceful contours of its steel exterior.

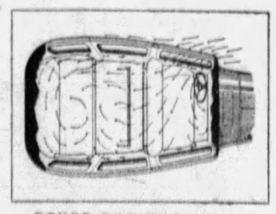
But there is one great value and advantage which meets the eye the instant you see a new car with Body by Fisher.

That is Fisher No Draft Ventilation — the latest and most important contribution to motoring health, comfort and safety.

Those who have experienced the benefits of No Draft Ventilation will freely tell you that this alone is sufficient reason for wanting a new car — and for selecting a General Motors car with Body by Fisher.

ALL FISHER BODIES HAVE NO DRAFT VENTILATION

At any speed in any weather it changes the air in the car without drafts. Draws out smoke and stale air. Prevents dangerous interior fogging of windows or windshield. Each passenger regulates ventilation to suit himself.



OTHER BODIES DO NOT

— which means that the speed of the car sends air currents whipping in the windows — whirling against the back of the neck — increasing the hazard of colds — making one person's comfort another's discomfort — without giving real ventilation.

BODY BY FISHER on GENERAL MOTORS CARS ONLY: CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · BUICK · LA SALLE · CADILLAC